



TALISMANN

1969

your a real
 must pal. Good
 luck, see ya next
 year.
 Luv,
 Tasha (B.)

See, I thought this was
 my book! That's why I signed it.

TERRA FEN IV

Be good at Ten
 I'll see you soon Har
 See you next year, Terry.
 Jack Chandler

To a real
 mathematician.
 Willy
 Hasmota

To a real cute
 girl have fun
 this summer
 Jim Rice

To a great kid.
 Nice knowing you
 in Civics.
 Chickering
 S.D.-E.B.

Stay a smort as you was in
 Civics this year and you'll be
 a great girl.
 Pauline

To a great girl
 in Civics.
 THEOPHILUS
 (Eric)

To a great girl
 and may she have
 a very nice summer
 Randy Shepherd

To a girl who
 had fun in Algebra
 Rick, Thompson

Take it easy this summer
 and stay cool like you are
 John Elbrony

It's been great
 being in all those
 glorious classes together
 hasn't it??!!
 See ya next year!
 always
 Susan
 H.

To a very swell
 person Be good
 this summer
 Brenda B.

Salut
 and



To a great friend, see you next year I hope. Have a good summer.

To a sweet girl, see you next year. Love ya. Bernard S.

Have fun this summer. Love ya. Dandenon

To a good friend, have fun this summer. Steven A.

Happy graduation! You have graduated from high school. Love ya. [Signature]

To a great girl, best of luck always.

Nice to of been in your class this year. Have fun year. Jack (H.)

Love ya. Amy Wilborn

I've enjoyed knowing you these two years. See you next year. Have a good summer. John Withman

Sorry, been a great year. See you next year. Susan McGuire

I hope you found your contact good luck. Love, Donna (H.)

Bless your soul! To a great girl, stay that way! Love, Pat

To a great kid! Liked riding the bus with ya. Maybe next year we can ride again together!

Love ya! Michelle

To a really great Latin pupil perhaps but surely a TERRIFIC good girl art (C.) To a great girl! Have fun this summer. T. Wood

Sorry, it's been fun to see you grow in English this year! Mrs. Sunder

Best of luck to a really nice girl.

Breck Reeves

To a real great girl, you're a real brain. Wish I could say the same for myself. See you next year. Love, Karen S.

Big woman. Poo Poo Craig

Kiss me baby. Richard Godfrey

Terry
You are a nice
girl. But you have
a terrible problem
and I hope it is solved

is a really great girl
see ya next year
Kathy Hammond
Warner Life

To a real
nice friend
Anne (B.)

Lots of luck,
you need it.
Gary Green

is a real
cute girl!
it easy this summer!
Michael

To a
sweet sur-
vivor &
cancer
lunch
and
all
that
Nancy
Danie
Wendy

Terry-

Cox
Charlie

Terry,
It's been
fun this
year, Sam

It has been
so fun this year!

Terry
It's a shame
that I had to
leave. I will be
back in a year.
This year
will be a
wonderful
year.

To a good
friend. See ya
next year if
you don't forget
to come back.
Mike Duncan

To a girl that will go
L---O---N---G
way!

To a real
sweet girl
of luck
Linda

Best
Luck
(You'll need
it!) Not
really!

To a nice girl
Best wishes this
summer
Danny Hanger

Ann
Bridger

Terry-
You're real sweet
girl! Hope I'll
see ya next year!
Love, Kathy (B.)



*Good luck
in the future.
Carol Swenson*



*To a real sweet
girl. Best of luck,
always. Debbie (P)*

*To a real nice girl!
Janice
Dunbar*

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*To a great gal.
Best of luck in
the future.
Bonnie*



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*To a great girl
Happiness is a
warm sun
Raise hell!!
This summer!!*

*You better get down to that
beach this summer and really*

tear it up. Eldering

*Don't!
you are the greatest
atention cloners! Be good.
See you next year. Love
Nancy Miley*

*"It's hard to remember back to September
when it all began. . . ."*



When the daylight hours grow longer and the unfettered days of summer loom just ahead; when glimpses of blue caps and gowns appear now and then; when exam time is no longer related to a nebulous future, but a definite schedule of absolute hours, then it's hard to remember back to September when it all began . . .

The time is late summer, 1968, the place is the local campus, drowsy and motionless in the waning days of summer. The weather is hot and heavy, too hot to go to school, but that day is inevitable. During the remaining sad days the somnolence gradually gives way to activity.

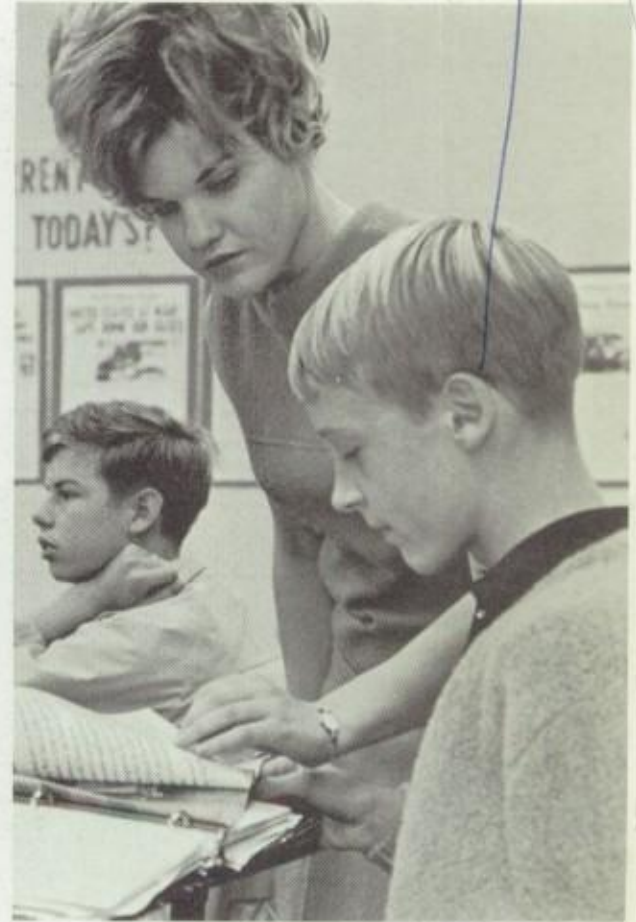
The faculty is barely adjusted to the routine when the new students arrive to get acquainted with their school. The National Honor Society leads the orientation program by supplying guides and refreshments.

Finally that day arrives with all the dread and yet the thrill of the first day at school! New notebooks, new pencils, new teachers, new faces, new hopes, new year . . . do you remember way back to September?



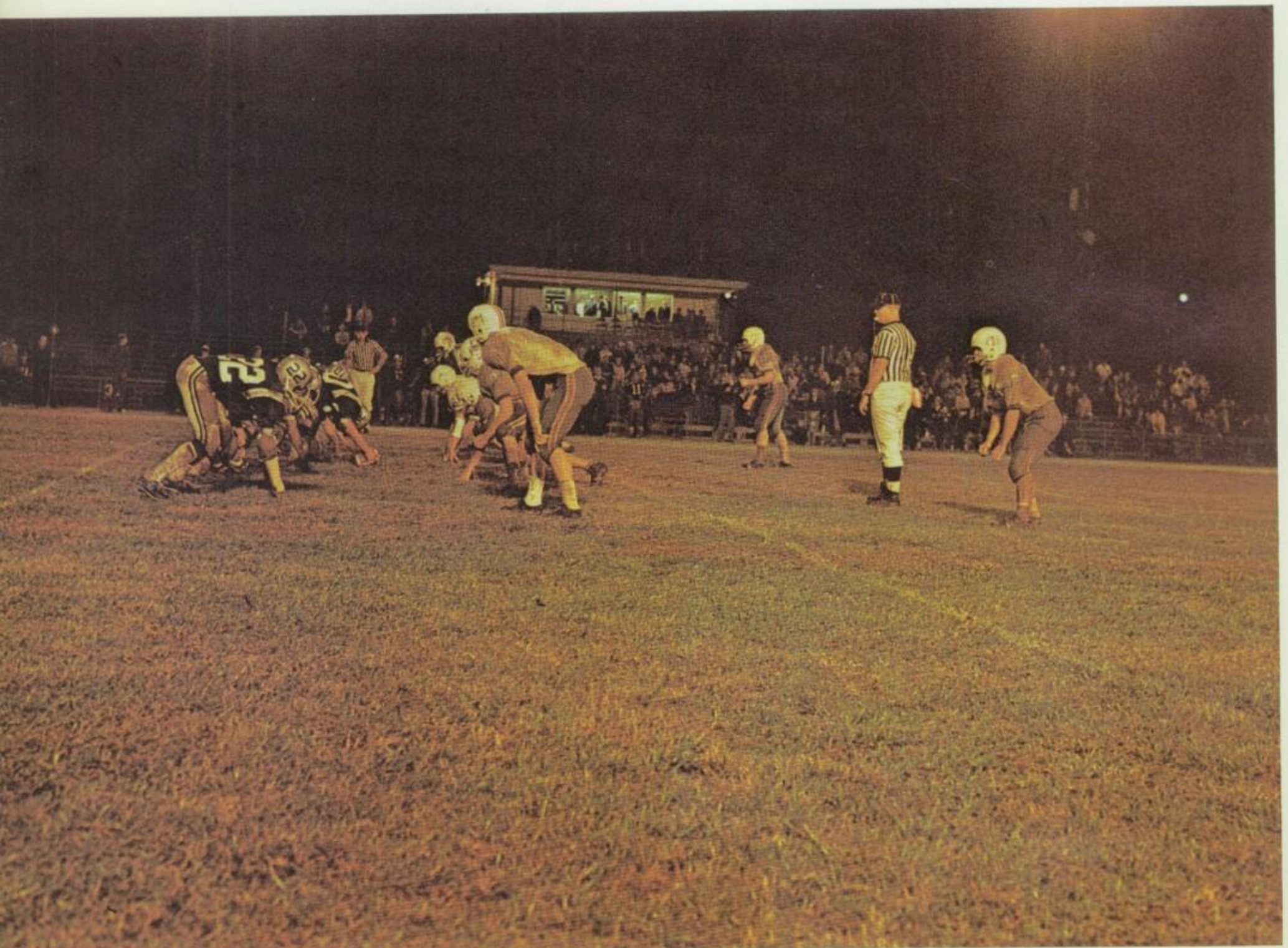


Robert L. Smith



*Oh hats' me
Ha! Ha!*

*"They drill and drill and
drill until exhaustion over
powers them."*



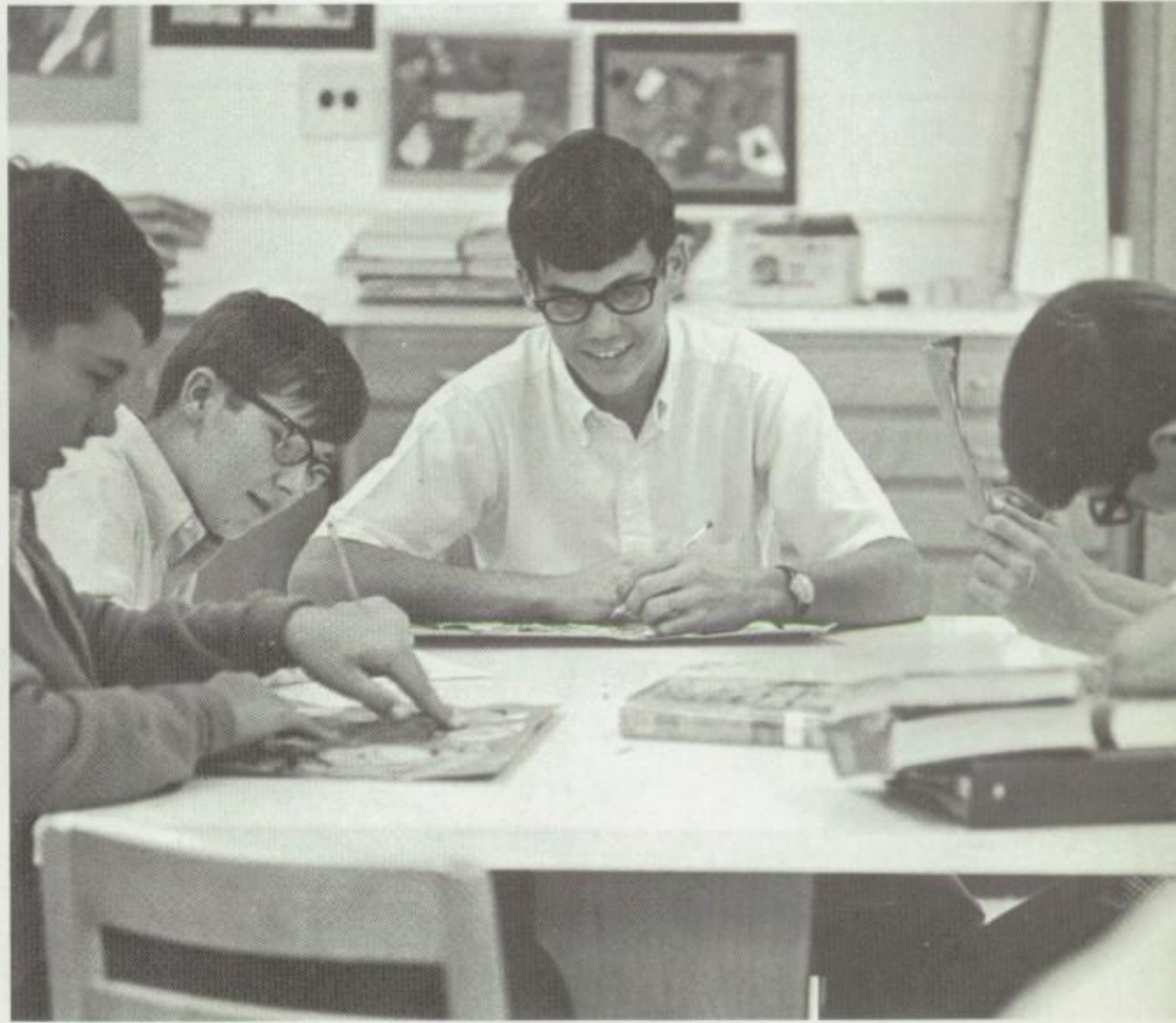


Richie Jones

Enthusiasm arrives early in an activity naturally linked with the beginning of school — football. During the hot August the athletic field is spotted with prospective football players. Some are in good physical condition, but others are dejected with the endless, desperate hours of practice. They drill and drill until exhaustion overpowers them and they respond to the commands of Coach Slaton with machine-like precision. Eventually these pioneers of the school year unite to form a team.

Cheerleaders soon follow the sportsmen to lead pep rallies which elevated the students' love for their school and applauded the hard-working grid-iron men. The Mann-Wade Hampton game officially starts the ball rolling for the year's sports and another school term.







*"Seniors walk through the
ring arch in October . . ."*



September disappears leaving October to carry on. The first club day, open house, and seventh grade elections finish all the business of school's beginning. The school year is completely launched.

The first days of October recognize the seniors as they walk through the arch to receive their rings. This is a day to remember — the first realization that one really is a senior!

The Halloween month also shares a treat for the rest of the year. Maria Rengifo, Colombian exchange student, acquaints herself with Mann and the U.S. and shares her personality with her new friends.

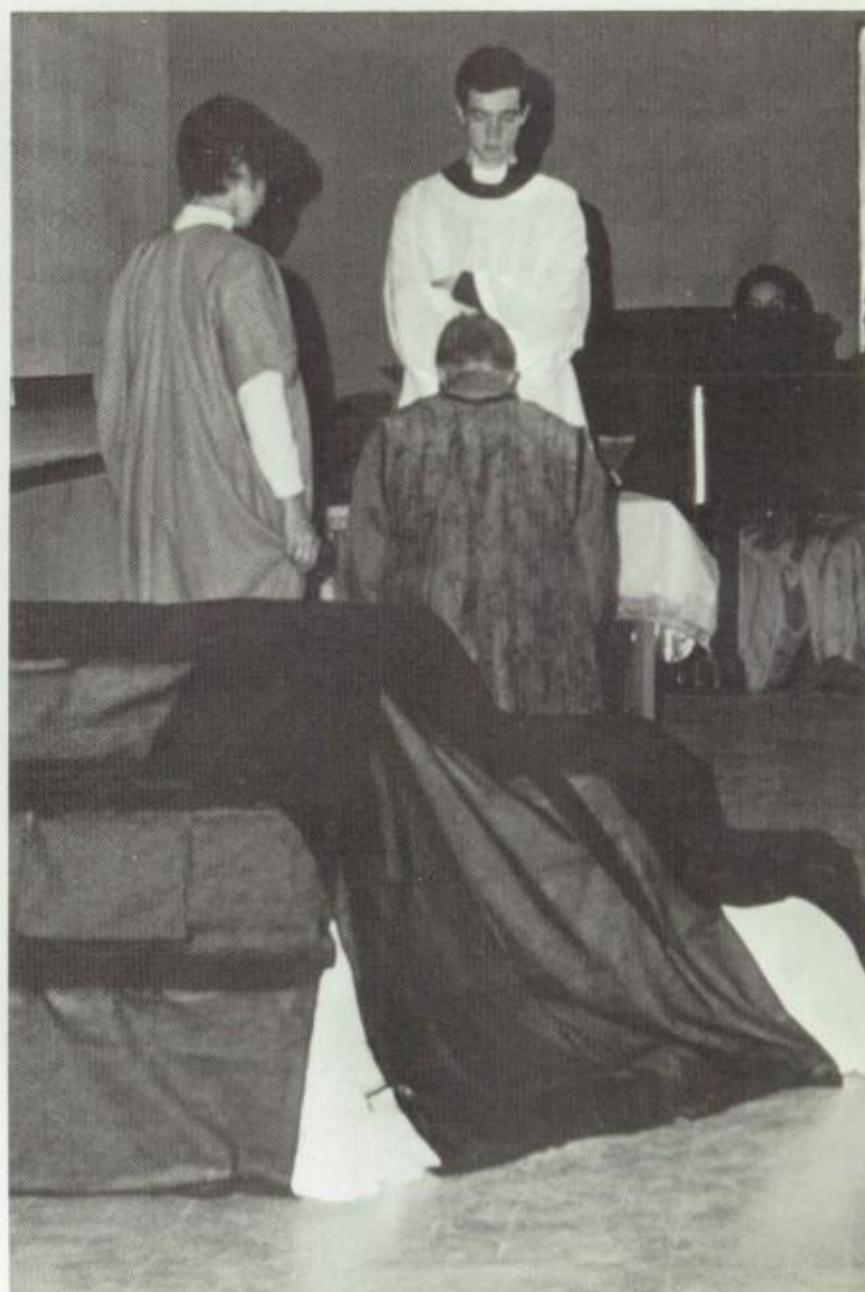
October is also the month for another "first." Mann hosts college night with its thirty representatives full of information on the schools of their choice.

An obstacle follows though on that Friday when over two hundred excuses, "please excuse at 10:30." Nixon is coming to town and it is a test for Mann's patriotism and patience to schedule the time of departure for these who wish to welcome him. Later in the month the Mann-U-Script staff holds a mock election. Nixon wins by a wide margin — his tour pays off.





"Gladys dumps oceans of rain on the Pep club's hopes for a beautiful homecoming."





This is the year of hurricane Glayds — a wonderful tropical storm which dumps oceans of rain on the Pep club's hope for beautiful homecoming activities. But the dance is held in the gym on October 18 (even though corsages droop), and Gail Gullledge is chosen queen of the soggy weekend.

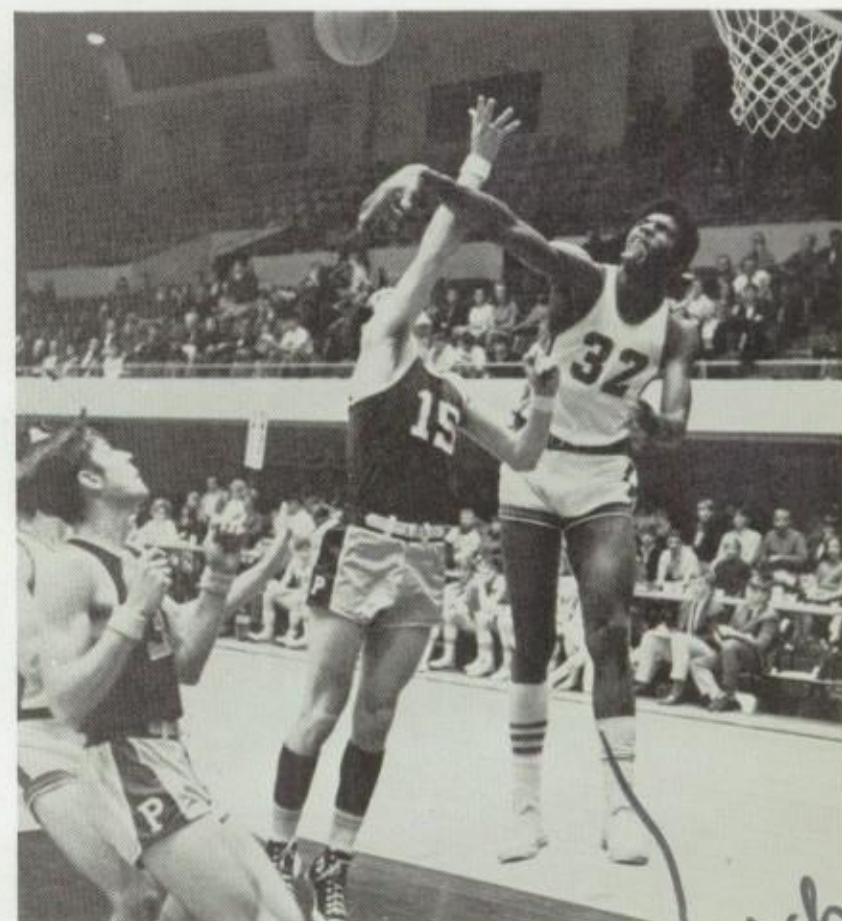
With homecoming past, Mann is now ready for the biggest rivalry on campus — the junior-senior powderpuff game. Postponements grant two months of strenuous practice, and when November 21 arrives the seniors break all traditions with a victory over the juniors — another memory to stash away.

With Mr. Parker returning to direct the "Marching Patriots," the band becomes more active in community and school functions.

Thanksgiving holidays approach. *Everyman*, a medieval morality play, is presented.



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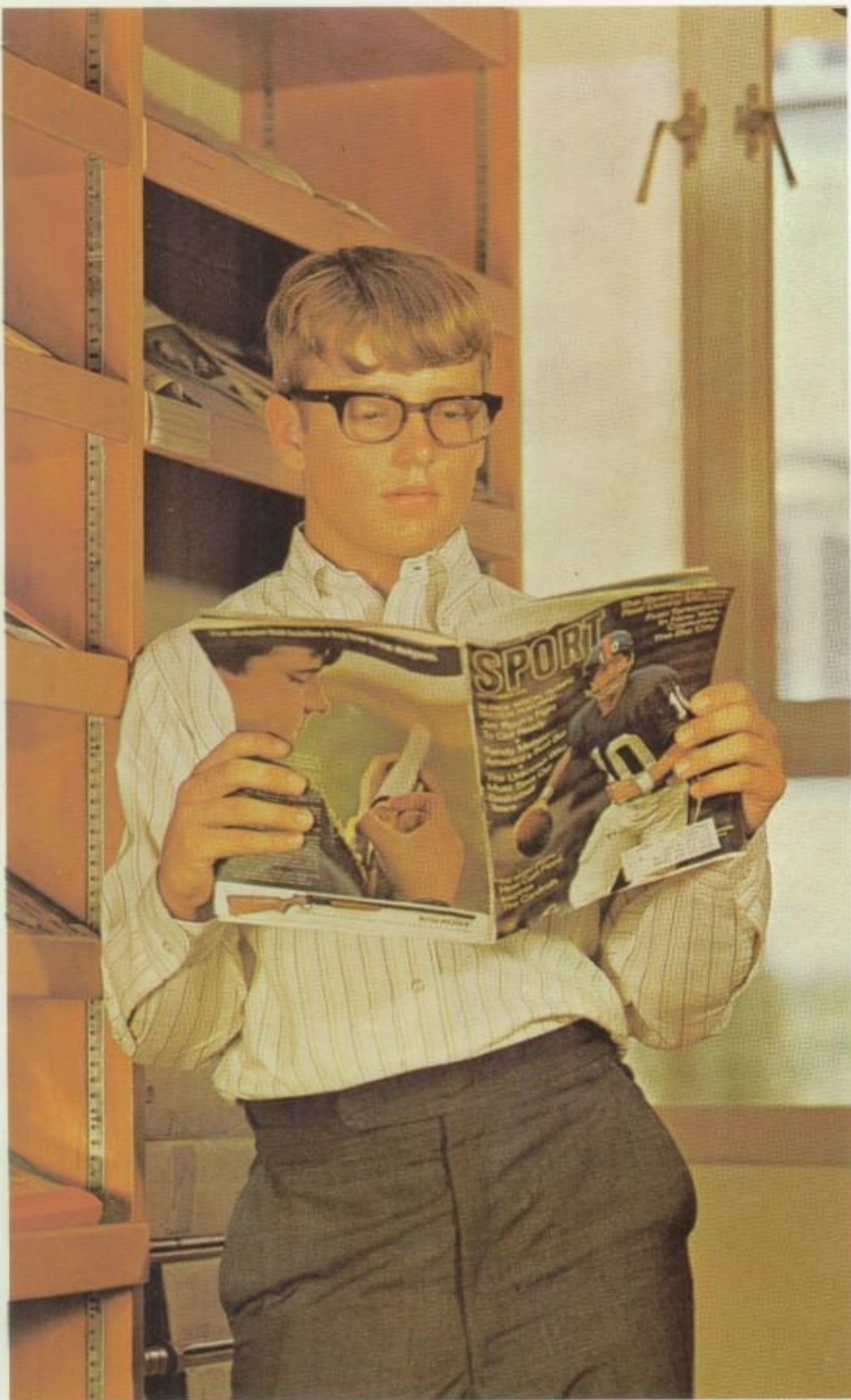


It's December 4, and Mr. Bruce calls from Atlanta. The announcement comes over the intercom, "... we have been accepted for membership in Southern Association." A sense of pride and accomplishment permeates the student body and administration. Mann is finally counted. The mid-year sport also makes Mann count. Basketball begins with conference games and holiday tournaments.

The big, happy holiday now looms. The Christmas program by the art and music departments as well as a group of carolers from the Spanish classes put students in the Christmas spirit. Snow adds its special touch.

Soon 1968 is put in its box, and January, 1969 pops up. After the ever-lasting exam period ends, the *Mann-U-Script* staff presents "The Look of Love." It is time for the *Talismann* pageant! The results — Splawn Rollins becomes the fourth Miss *Talismann* in Mann's history.





Routine, routine, routine — from the 8:30 tardy bell, through homeroom period and English classes, lunch hour conversations, until the 3:05 run for the parking lot — the daily grind goes on.

It is that time of year when term papers are due and student teachers flock into almost every department to practice their book-learned skills on human "guinea pigs." Study is the essence of these last winter months. Teachers realize how close the end is and really bear down on assignments to cover the material and bind the course together.

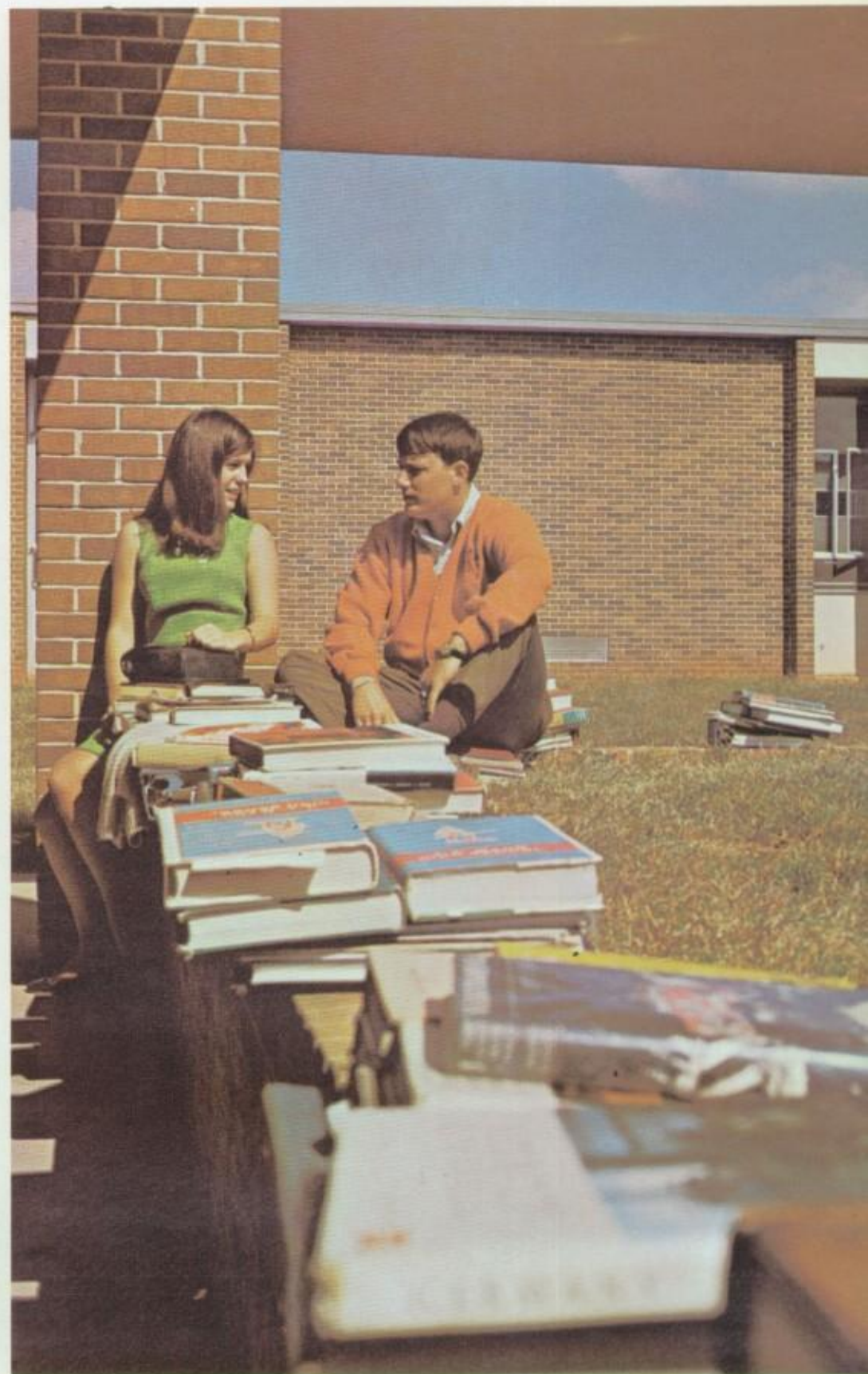
The defeat in the finals of the Western Conference AAA tournament sadly ends the basketball season. Golf clubs, tennis rackets, baseballs and sweat pants appear to mark the spring sports.

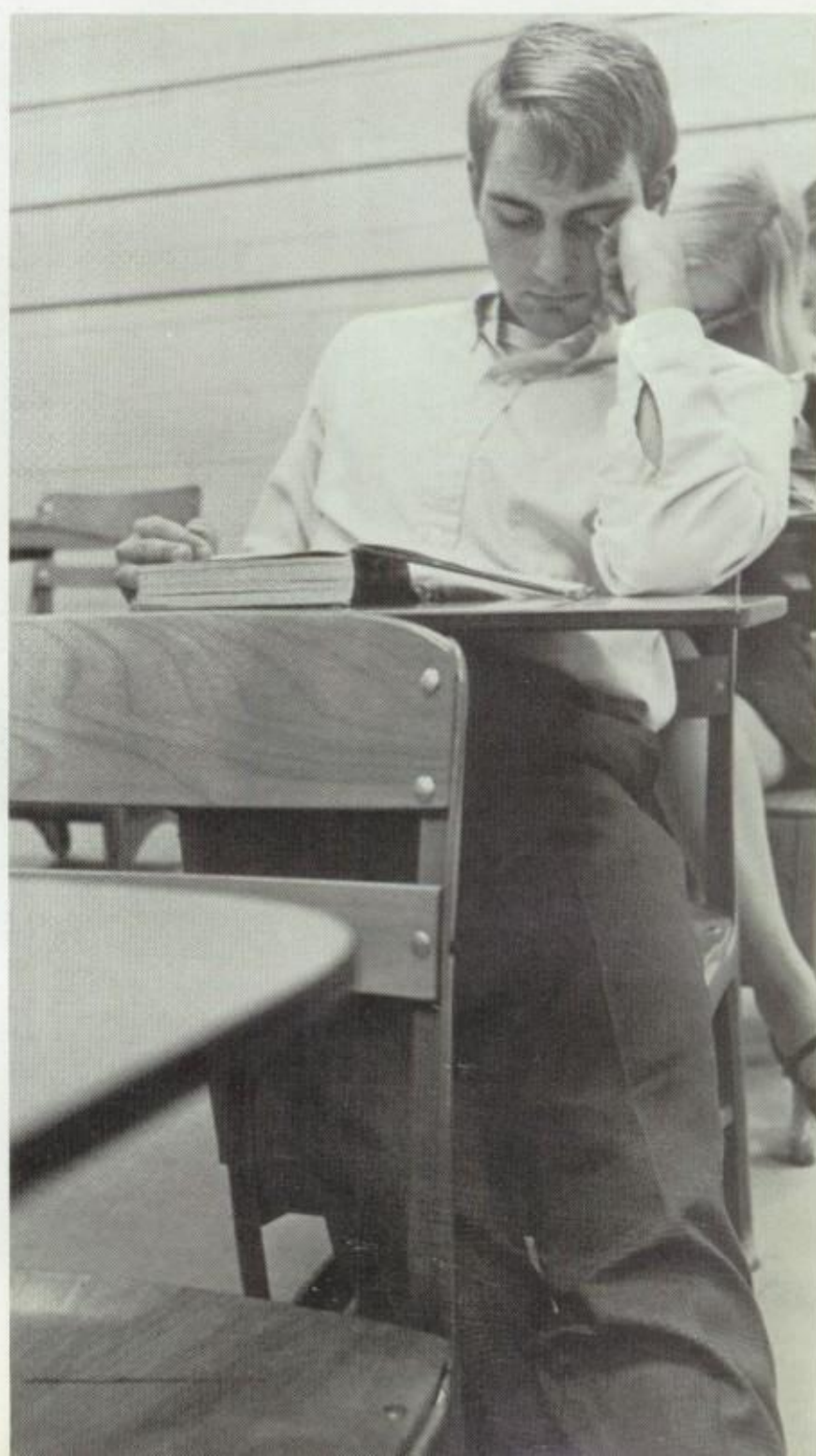
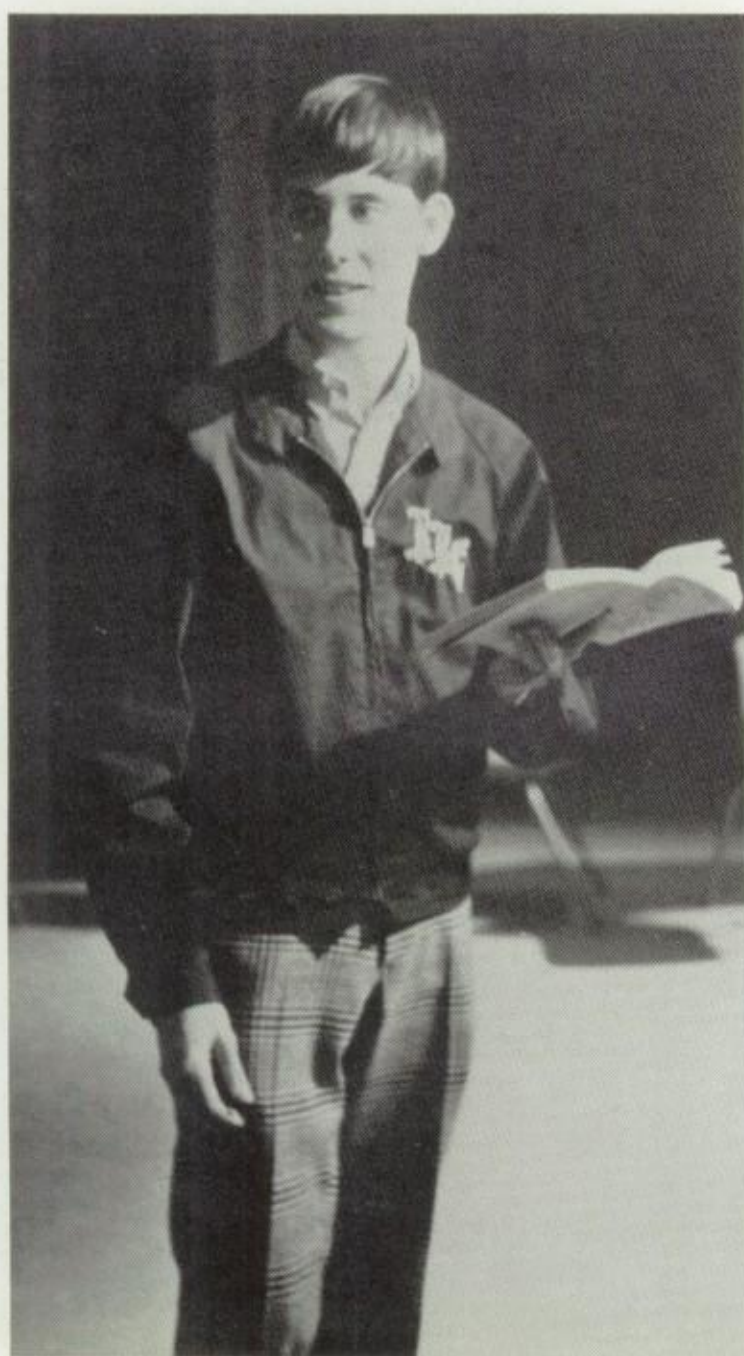
By this time friendships have matured and school is occasionally seasoned with a serious talk or happy thoughts about the junior-senior.





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last winter months."*



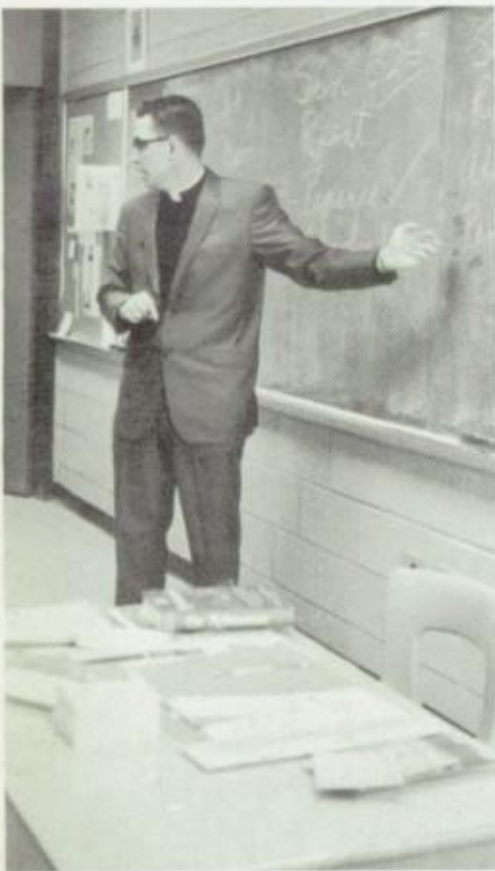




The year moves on. Spring is late and the threat of snow continues until late March, yet the first symptoms of spring fever creep into the very core of school. It is this fever that causes drowsiness (and sometimes deep sleep) in class and forces smiles on almost everyone's face.

Seniors become restless. They decide to develop a new idea. Each Friday during the last period study hall, interesting speakers lecture on controversial topics. This study hall forum results in new classroom fun. It must be spring!

"The Skin of Our Teeth," the senior play, is another outlet for the graduating class' oversupply of energy. Practice and stage work offer a time to get together as the class of '69 — the big moment is drawing near . . .



"The year moves on. Spring is late, yet the first symptoms of spring fever creep in."

Janice

Good Morning



At long last! The close of another year is at hand. Warm, sunshiny days turn thoughts toward the "beach week" and summer jobs. School is once again put away and forgotten.

But this is also a special time for those one hundred and fifty-eight students to whom Mann is fast becoming a grand alma mater. Practice at Furman's McAlister Auditorium and thoughts of graduation presents and parties dominate the days. Sentiments are varied — some are thrilled at the prospect of stepping up to a higher rung on the life ladder, while others, with more nostalgic feelings, simply hate to move on. Nevertheless, all dress in their caps and gowns, all march to the traditional "Pomp and circumstance." This year is over . . . everything is finished.



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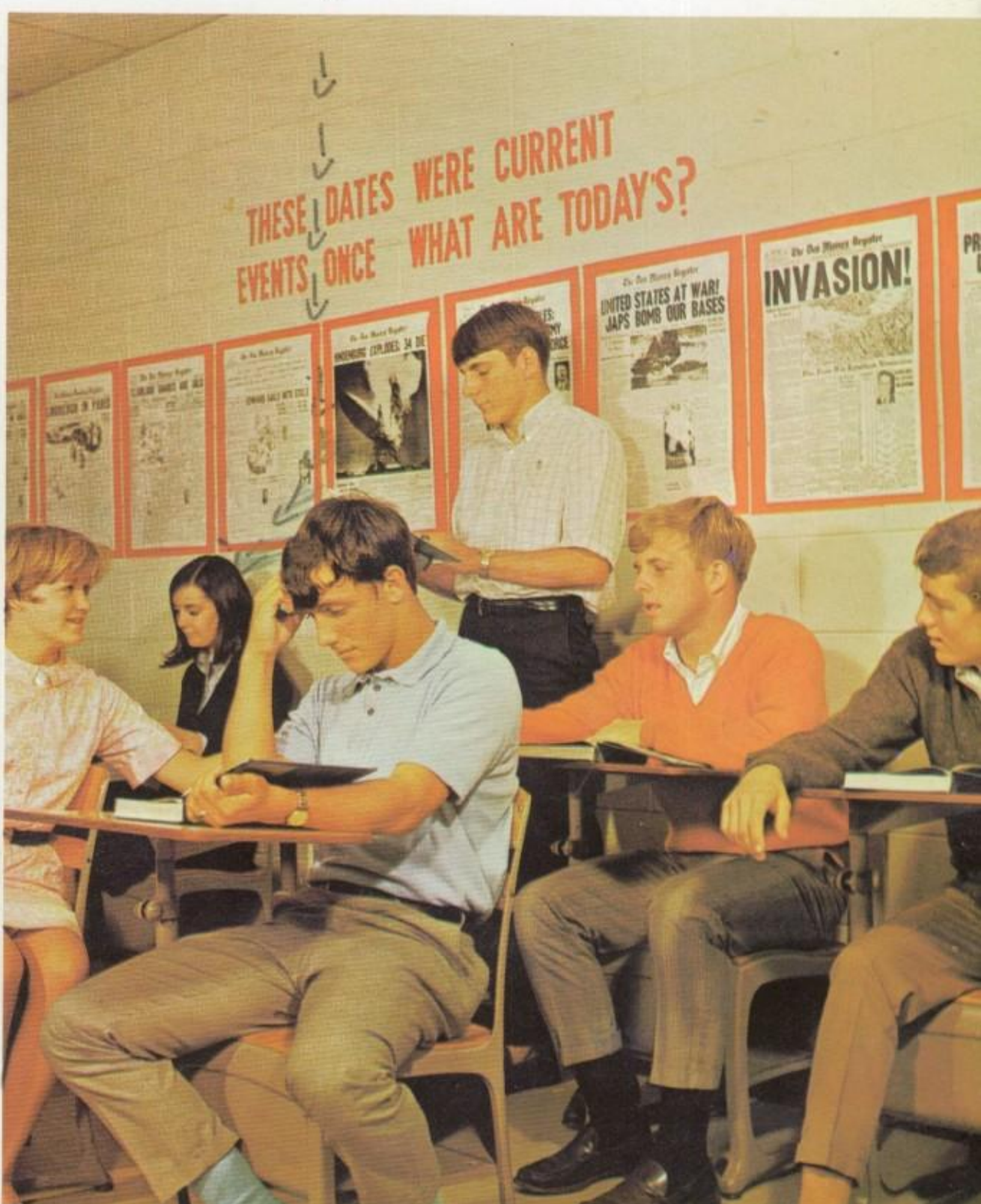
All schools are divided into two parts — the formal part of classes, subject matter and learning plus the fun part of people, and activities.

Curriculum, as the reason for the school's existence, takes precedence over part two. As an equation says two things are equal, so teachers and materials equal a learning situation. The curriculum section reviews the year of classes, faculty, and course offerings and the people who took advantage of them.

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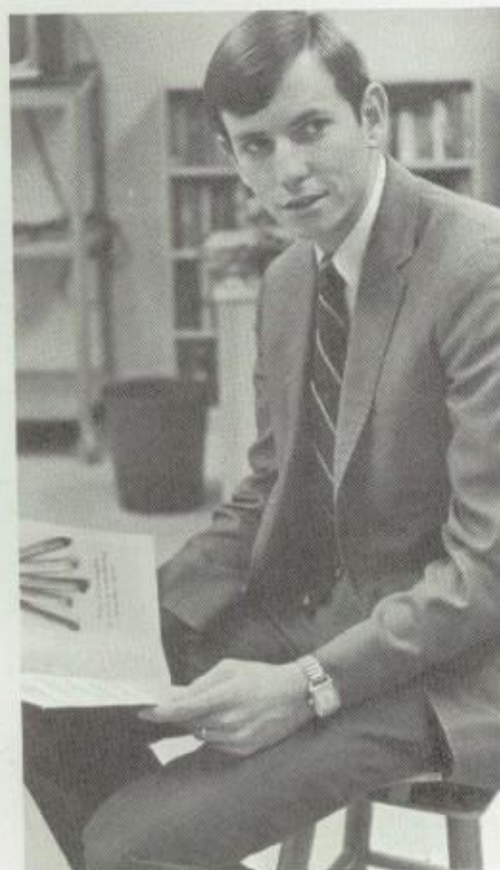
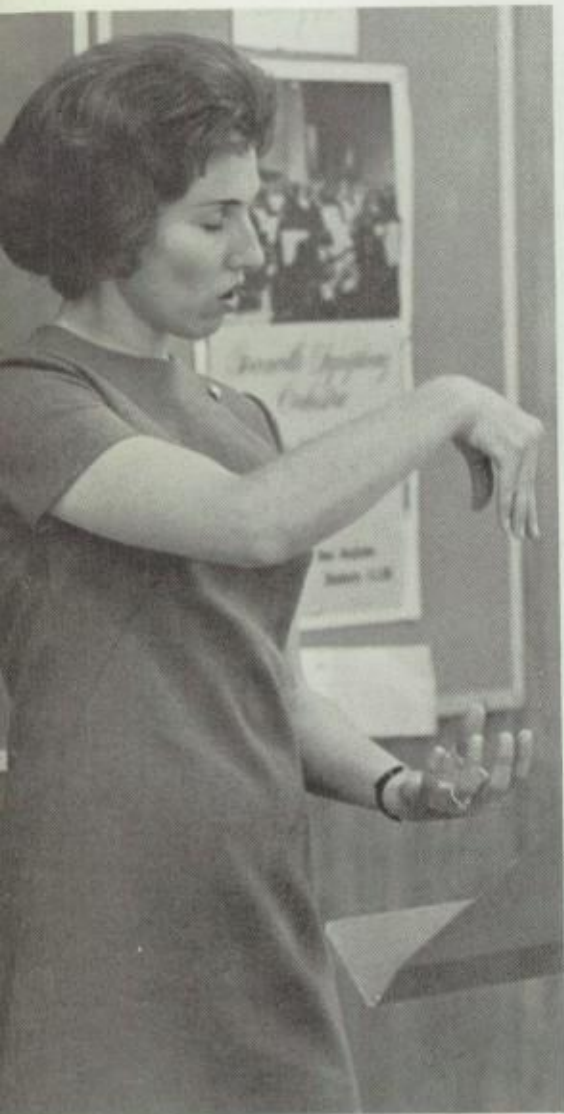
Curriculum





The aqua doors to Mann High opened to many new faces of faculty members who set up their classrooms for a year of study. An additional one hundred students demanded an increase in the number of teachers. Six new members were added to the faculty list to bring the total to fifty-nine.

"Teachers open doors. It is up to you to enter." This old proverb by an unknown author describes a worthwhile philosophy. Mann's faculty, some great, some poor, some old, some new, were all dedicated to opening the door to the excitement of learning for Mann's growing student body.



Aqua doors open to increased faculty and administration



Through co-operation of faculty Mann achieves accreditation



Mrs. Dorsette Berry is kept busy working as Mr. Bruce's secretary. She also handles all of the book work.



Mr. Robert West, assistant principal, has the job of supervising the bus program and being boy's counselor. He attended the University of South Carolina.



Mr. Bruce enjoys chatting with students on his daily walks around the grounds.

Midway through the '68-'69 school year Principal Larkin Bruce called from the Atlanta meeting of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges to inform the students and faculty of J. L. Mann's acceptance in this organization.

The 1967-68 study in depth, the feared self-evaluation — nemesis of all teachers who have experienced it, dreaded by novices who have heard alarming tales — paid off.

Steps to accreditation loom long and formidable. After the year of self-study led by the administration, the evaluating committee visited, the faculty studied their preliminary report and all cooperated in the necessary change.

Leadership and hard work brought the school into the ranks of the accredited for the first time.



Mr. Larkin S. Bruce, principal, has a tremendous responsibility as chief administrator of Mann with its fourteen hundred students. After school hours he enjoys all varsity sports activities.

Miss Lillian Simpson has many jobs at Mann. She advises student council meetings, held twice a month, and schedules classes. She is usually found in her office ready to help students in any way possible.





Mrs. Anne Nivens, new at Mann, well deserves her mid-morning "tea break."



Miss Elizabeth Keith is always ready to help worried juniors and frustrated seniors with problems they might encounter in choosing a college.



Miss Marilyn Knight finds great satisfaction in helping seventh and eighth graders solve their problems.



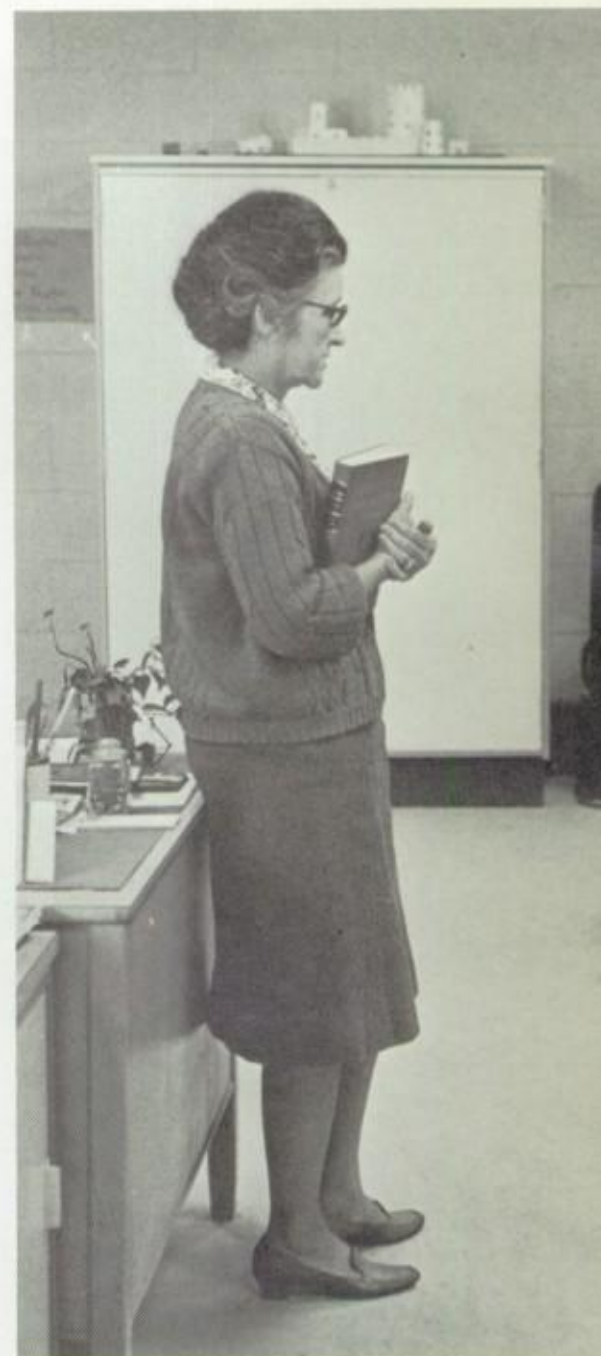
Mrs. Mary White, clerk in the administrative office, has much paper work including mimeographing.



Monthly meetings of the National Honor Society and the Current Events club occupy much of Mrs. Betty Harper's free time. She is one of the three eighth grade history teachers.

Enthusiastic faculty participates in activities, attends extra-curricular sports

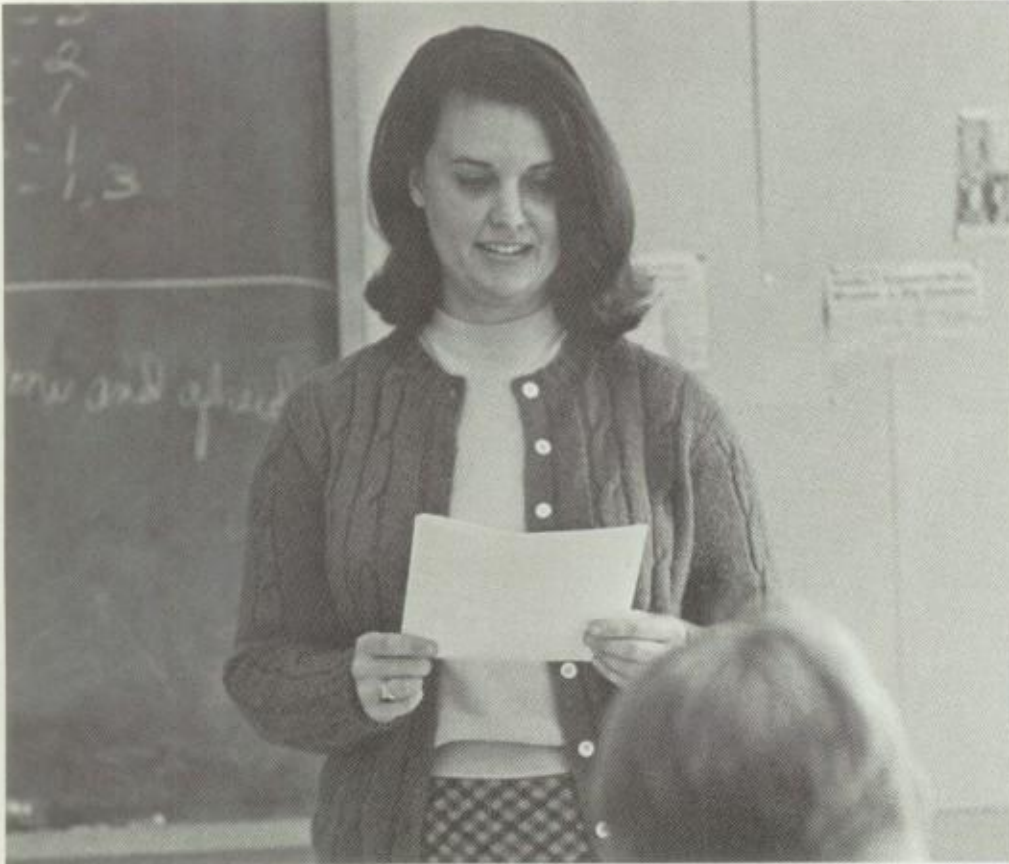
Mr. Ronnie Moore is head coach of the Patriots' basketball team. He also coaches football and teaches ninth grade civics.



Mrs. Sara Griffin teaches seventh grade world history.



Mrs. Betty McKelvey visited seven countries when she toured Europe on a Student International Tour last summer.



Mrs. Jane B. Perry finds rest and relaxation in water skiing. She finished her college education at Furman University last year.



Before coming to J. L. Mann last fall, Mrs. Vernie Lee Moore taught at another junior high in the city.

Mann's language teachers study in France and Mexico

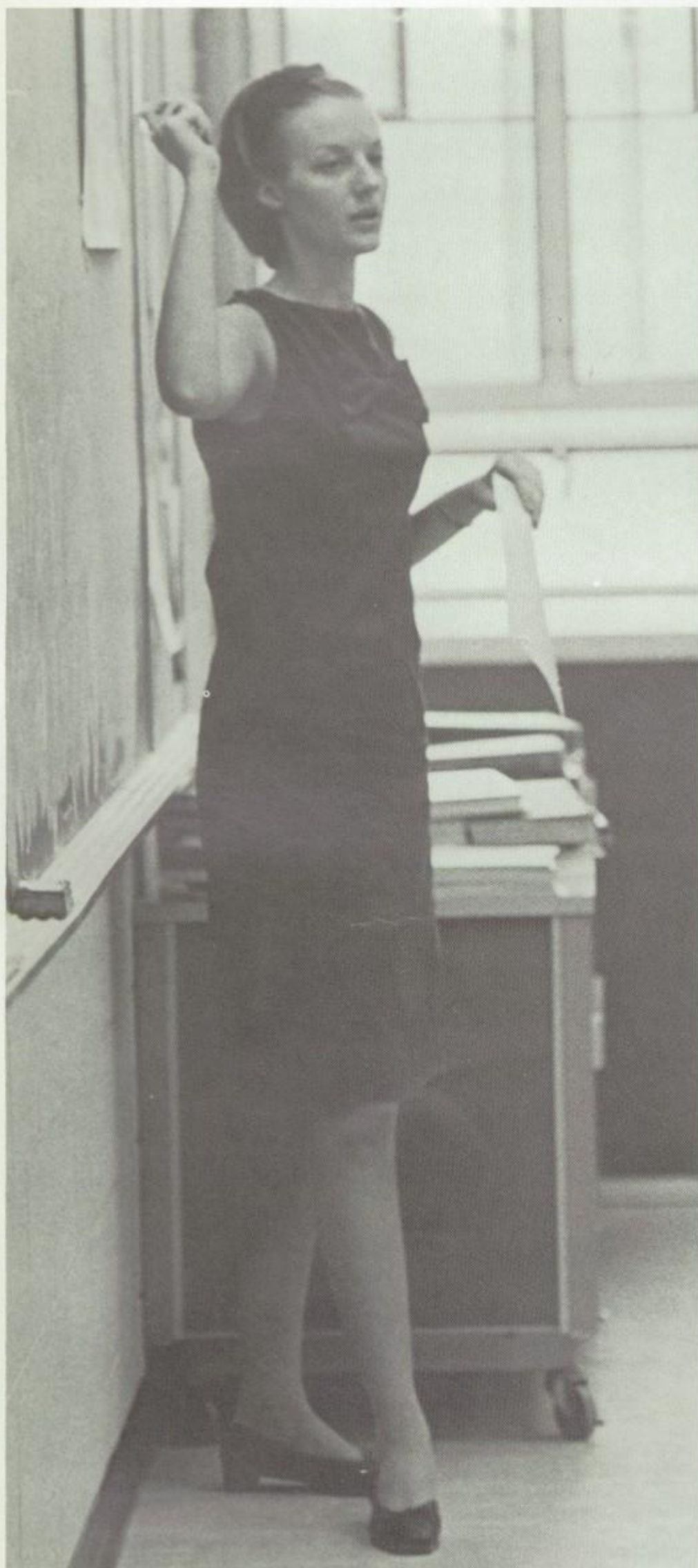


Mrs. Willene Allen
Miss Jane Ambrose

Mrs. Mildred Crymes
Miss Jean Dunbar

Miss Ann Ellerbe
Mrs. Patricia Hall

Mr. Milton Kay
Miss Alice Martin



A graduate of Winthrop College, Miss Rebecca Forrester co-sponsors the FBLA. Her hobbies include interior decorating and traveling.



The sponsor of the Rod and Gun club and the Building and Grounds committee is Mr. Lawrence O. Dilliard.



Miss Grace Greer spends much time working in the librarian's office. She was graduated from Lander College.



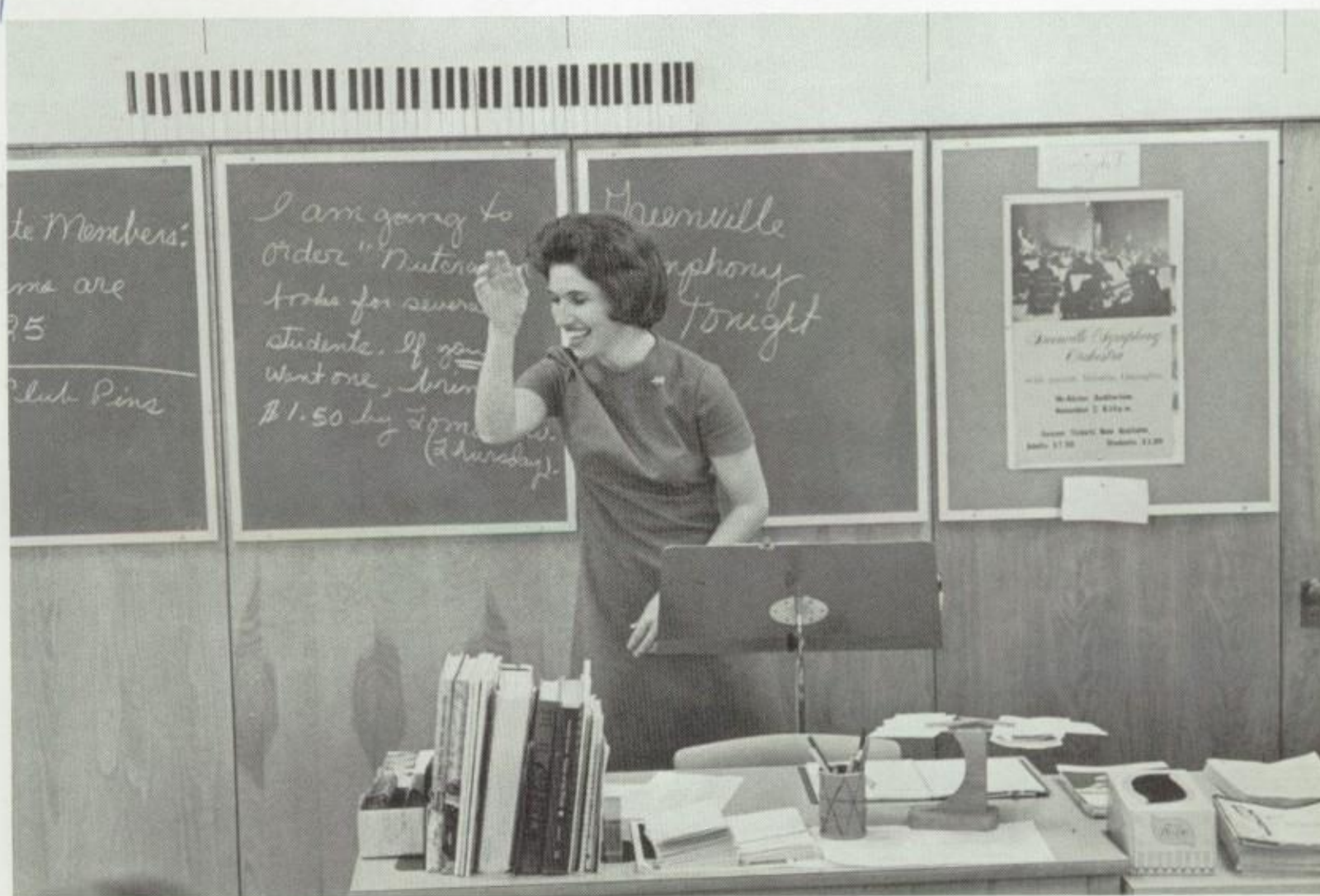
Mrs. Virginia Medlin, a former majorette at UNC, now teaches eighth grade math. She likes to play the piano and to play bridge.



Extra duties of Mr. John Strawhorn include supervising the newly-formed skin-diving club and coaching tennis and football.

Most teachers name traveling as favorite pastimes

*To Terry!
A real fine
girl! Mrs. McCauley*



Mrs. Caroline McCauley instructs students in the art of choral music. A graduate of Furman, she sponsors the music club and enjoys knitting, reading, and, of course, more music.



Mrs. Scarlette Owens is kept busy with fund-raising projects as adviser of the junior class. She is also chairman of the English department.



As sponsor of the Science club, Mrs. Elizabeth Reagan frequently takes the members on field trips.

Mrs. Betty Rogers, who teaches eighth grade English and social studies moved to Greenville from Huntsville, Alabama.

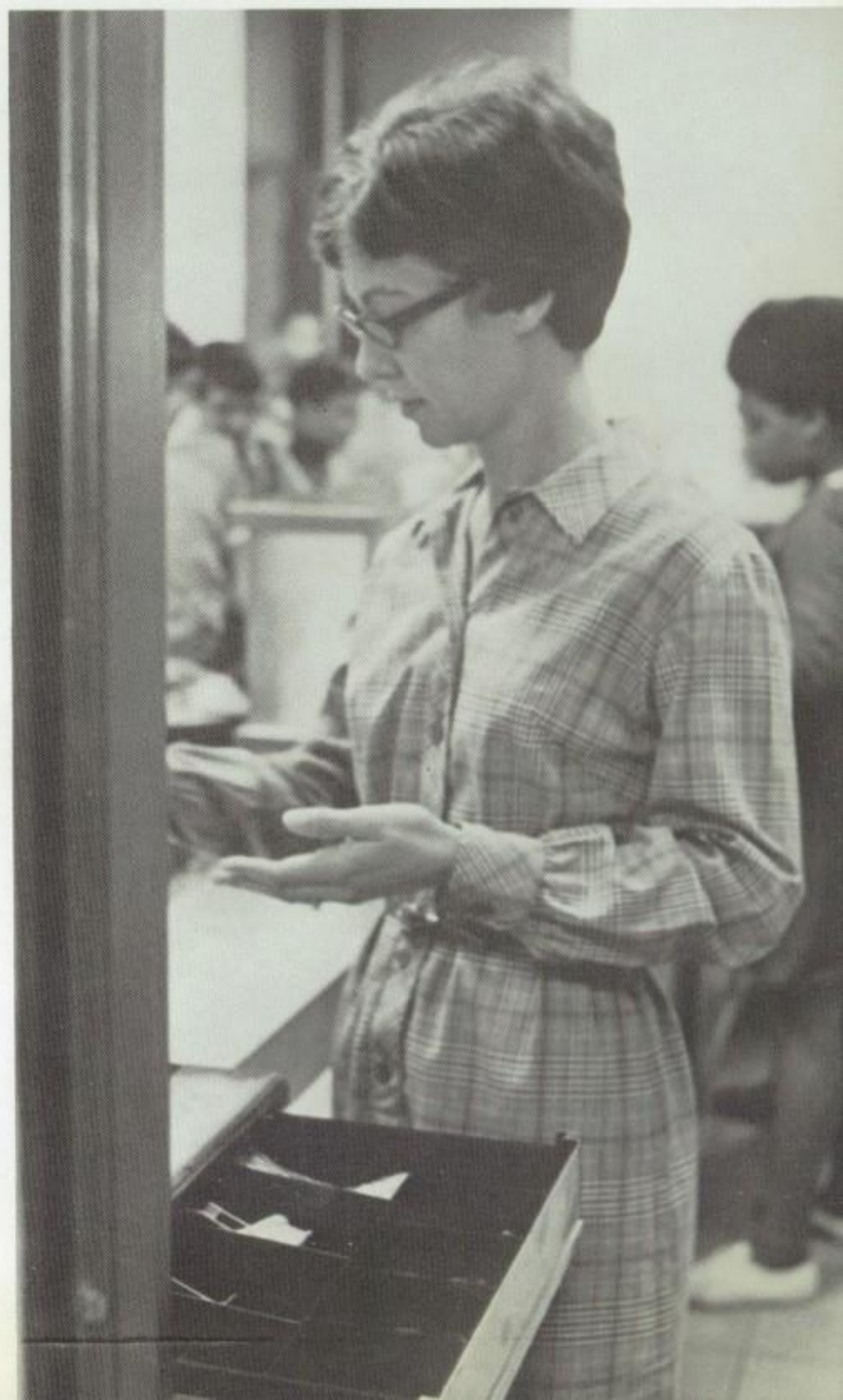


The new speech and drama class is one of the two courses taught by Mrs. Mary B. Garrett. She also sponsors the activities of the senior class and Drama club.



Mrs. Rosa Newsome, who is new to Mann this year, teaches earth science. Her hobbies include fishing and bowling.

Teachers sometime have to fill in as cashiers in the cafeteria. Mrs. Peggy Hudson serves in this capacity frequently.

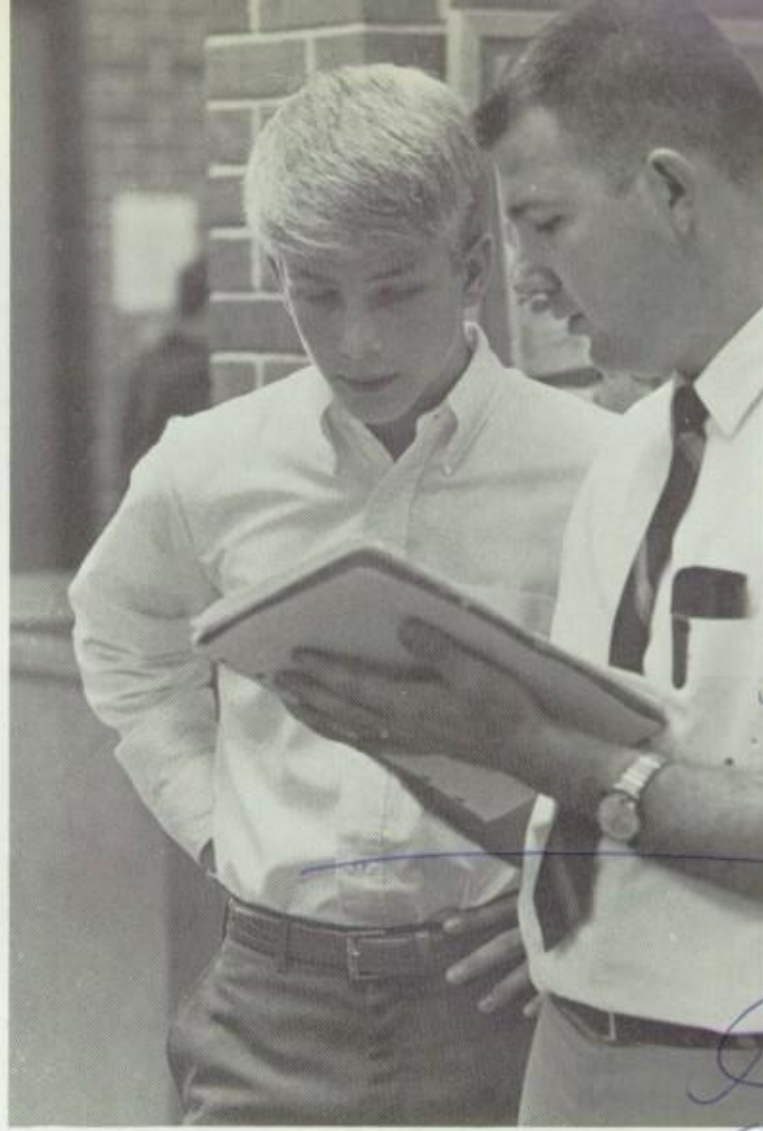




Catherine Parkins

Mrs. Martha Pace
Miss Catherine Parkins

Miss Cary Prickett
Mrs. Nelda Shore



Mr. Eugene Marlar, a graduate of Appalachian State Teacher's College, acquaints students with life processes in biology.

*Susan's
Boy friend
Mike
Sunt*

Some faculty choose Furman;
others take Winthrop and USC



Co-sponsor of the Music club, Mrs. Patricia Crouch, teaches junior high music. She is first at Mann to teach music solely to the junior high grades.



Mrs. Doris Sluder
Mrs. Sarah Smith
Mrs. Nancy Spink

Mr. Thomas Stanford
Mr. Donald Sturkie
Mrs. Betty Thacker

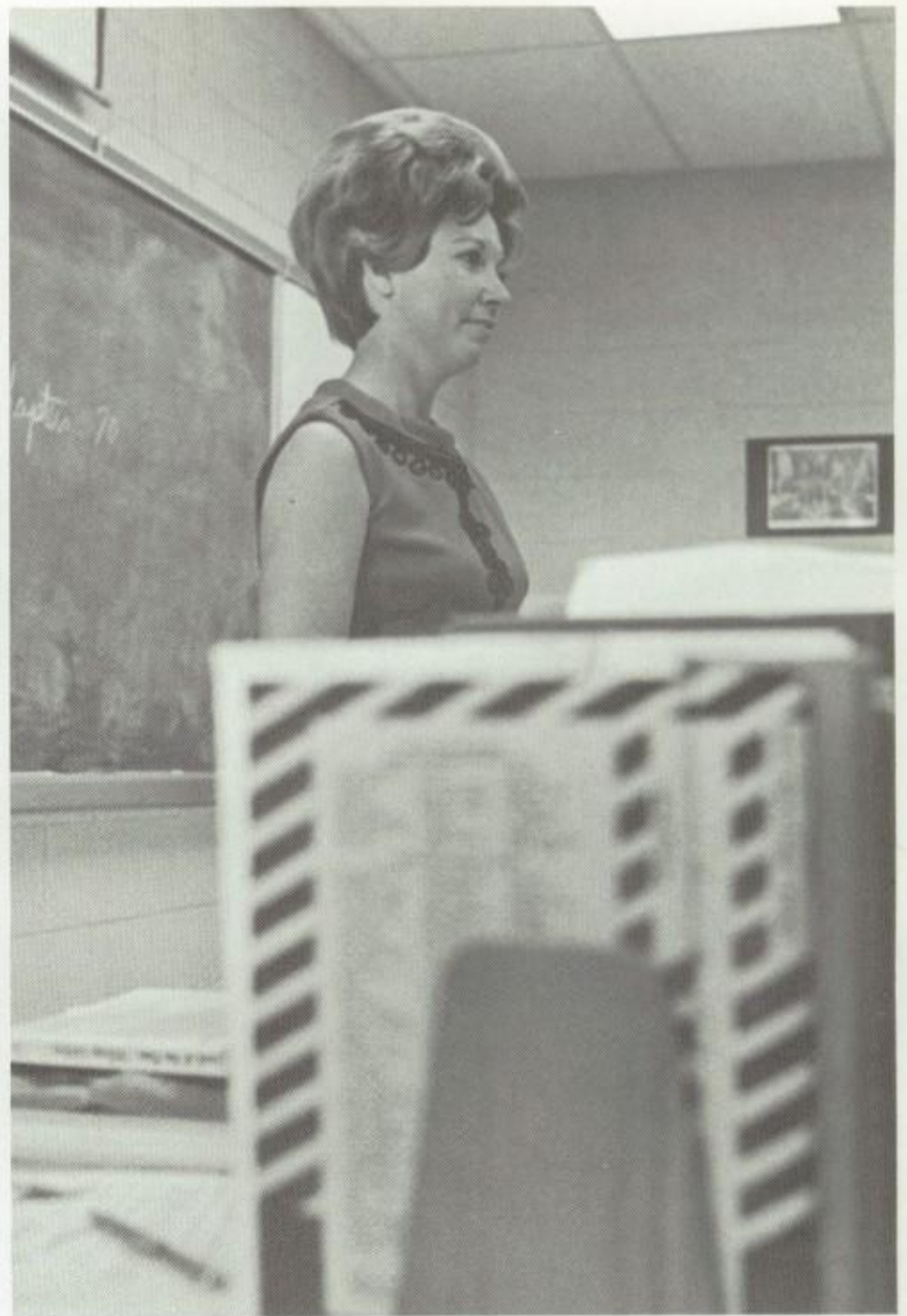
*Best of luck to
a sweet girl!
Nancy B. Spink*

*Best wishes
B. Thacker*

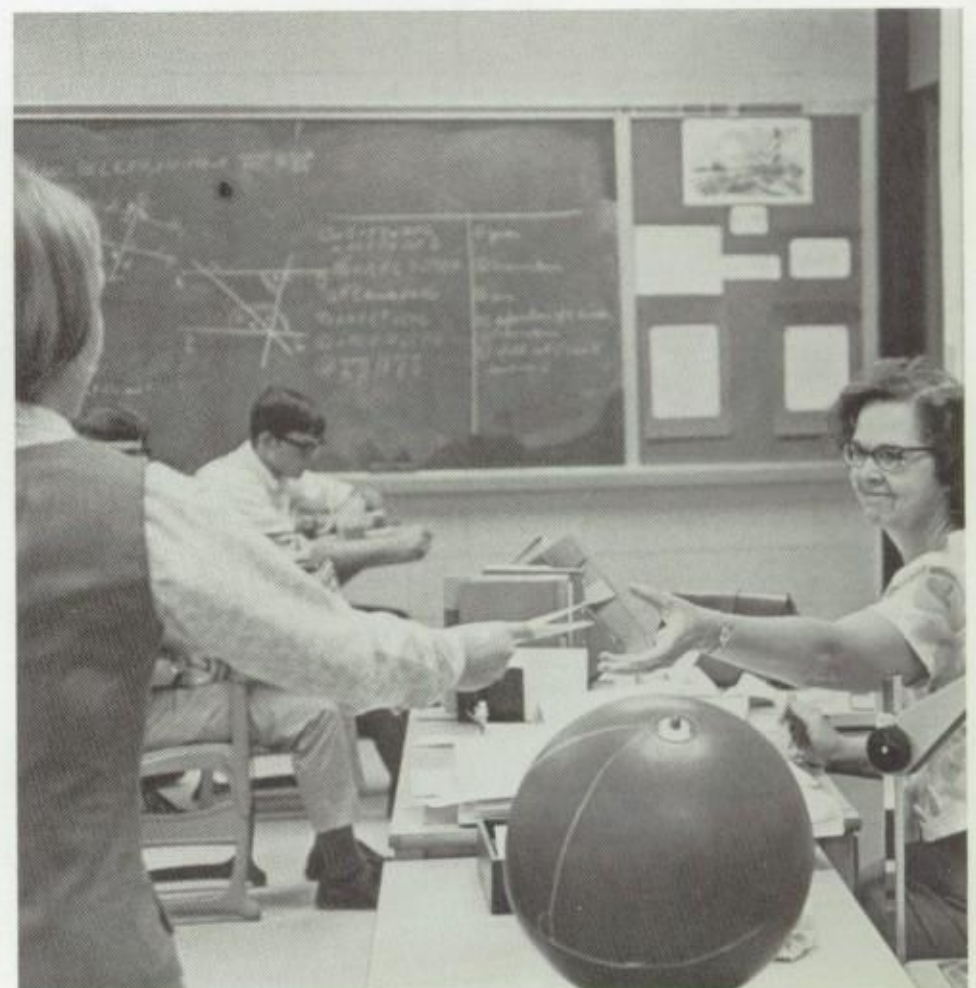


When Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis is not teaching English and social studies, she spends her time with her husband and children.

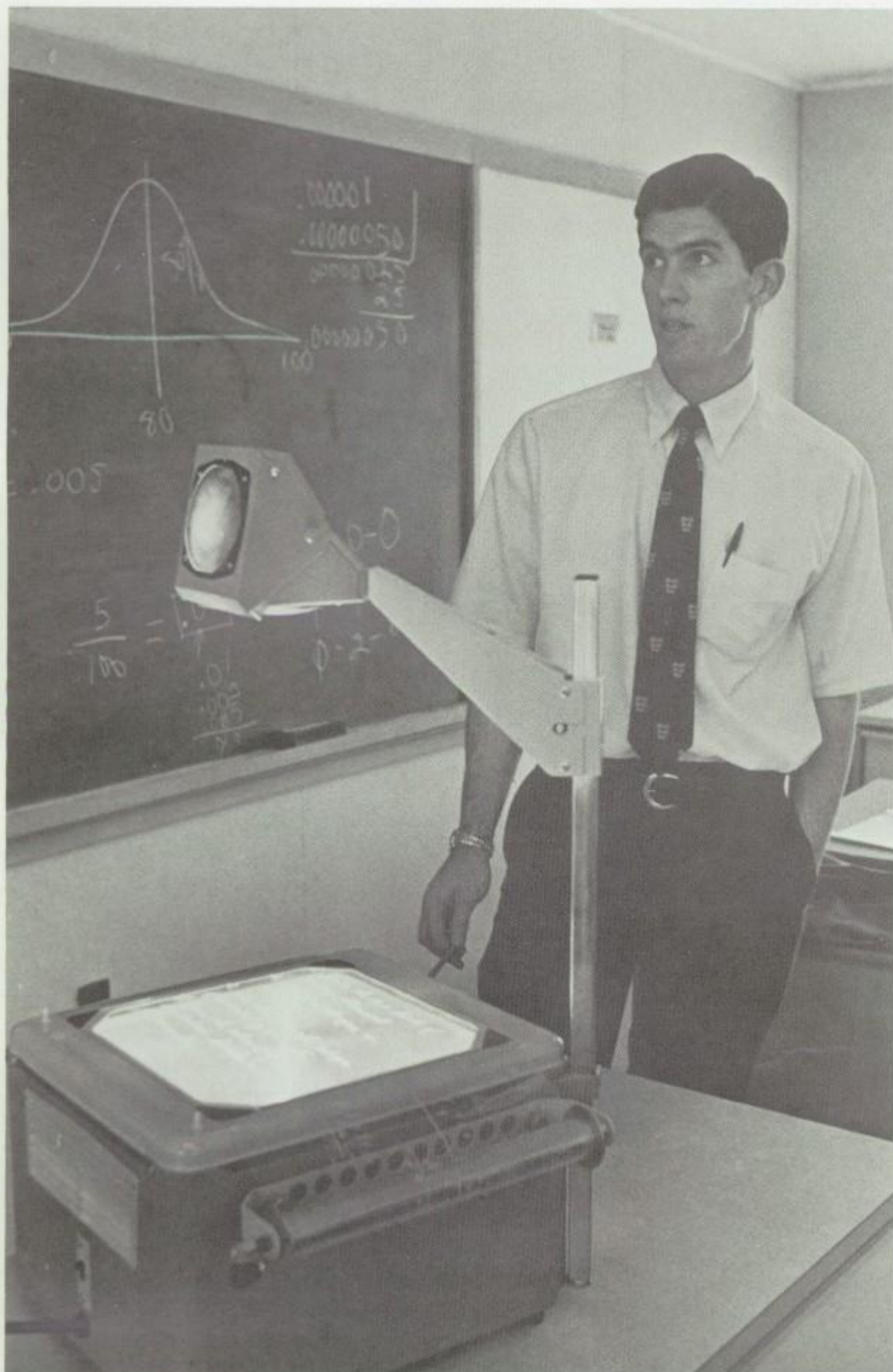
Mrs. Ruth Dawsey teaches geometry. She was graduated from Furman and has done graduate work at USC.



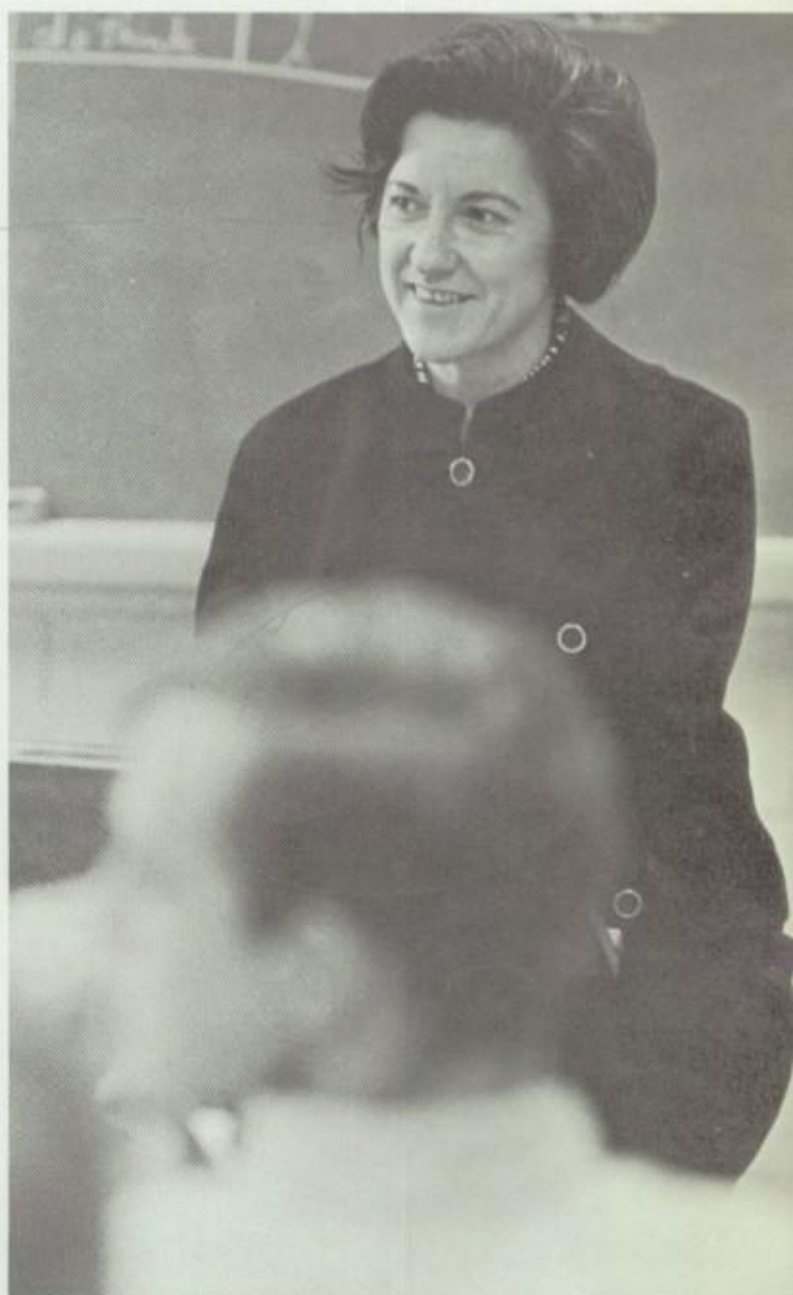
Mrs. Ann Herlong lived in Germany for two years while her husband was in service. She took this opportunity to travel over Europe.



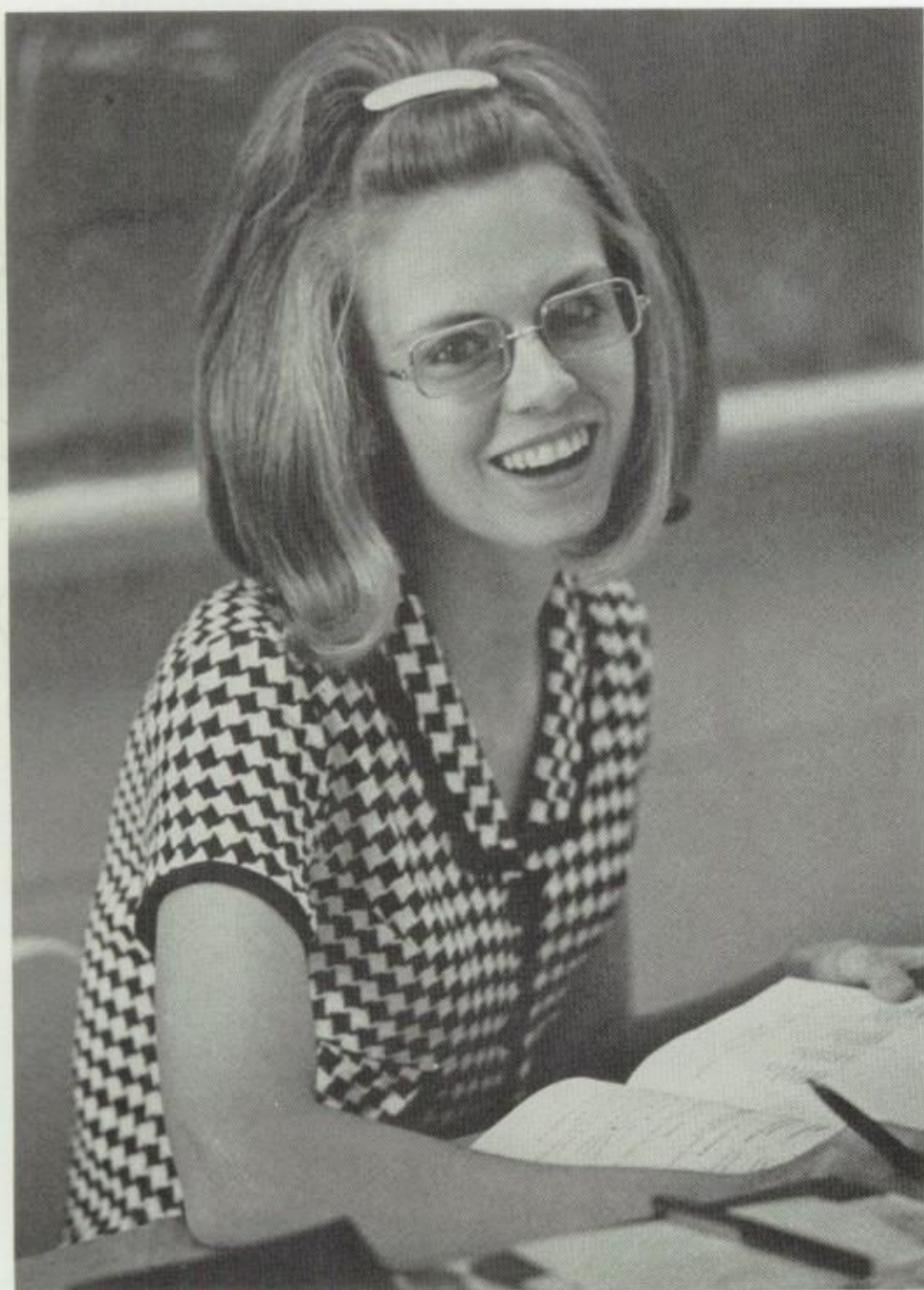
Increase in faculty size puts portables in use again



Music and reading are among the hobbies of Mr. Dean K. Mooney. He attended Athens College in Athens, Alabama. He now teaches psychology and General Math II.



Mrs. Alvilda Dickerson returned to South Carolina after several years in Alaska.



After graduation from Converse College, Mrs. Lesesne Dickson began her teaching career at Mann as the French teacher.

Miss Diane Snipes, Mann art teacher, is also sponsor of the Art club. In her spare time she enjoys interior designing.



Mr. Arthur Holmes' hobbies, taxidermy and natural craft, often help in his biology and science classes.



Best wishes
Mrs. Hollis



Miss Kay Watkins attended Sweet Briar College and received her degree from Kentucky University. She teaches the seventh grade.



Mrs. Myrtle P. Hollis received her B.A. from Lander College. Her classes include Algebra I and General math I.

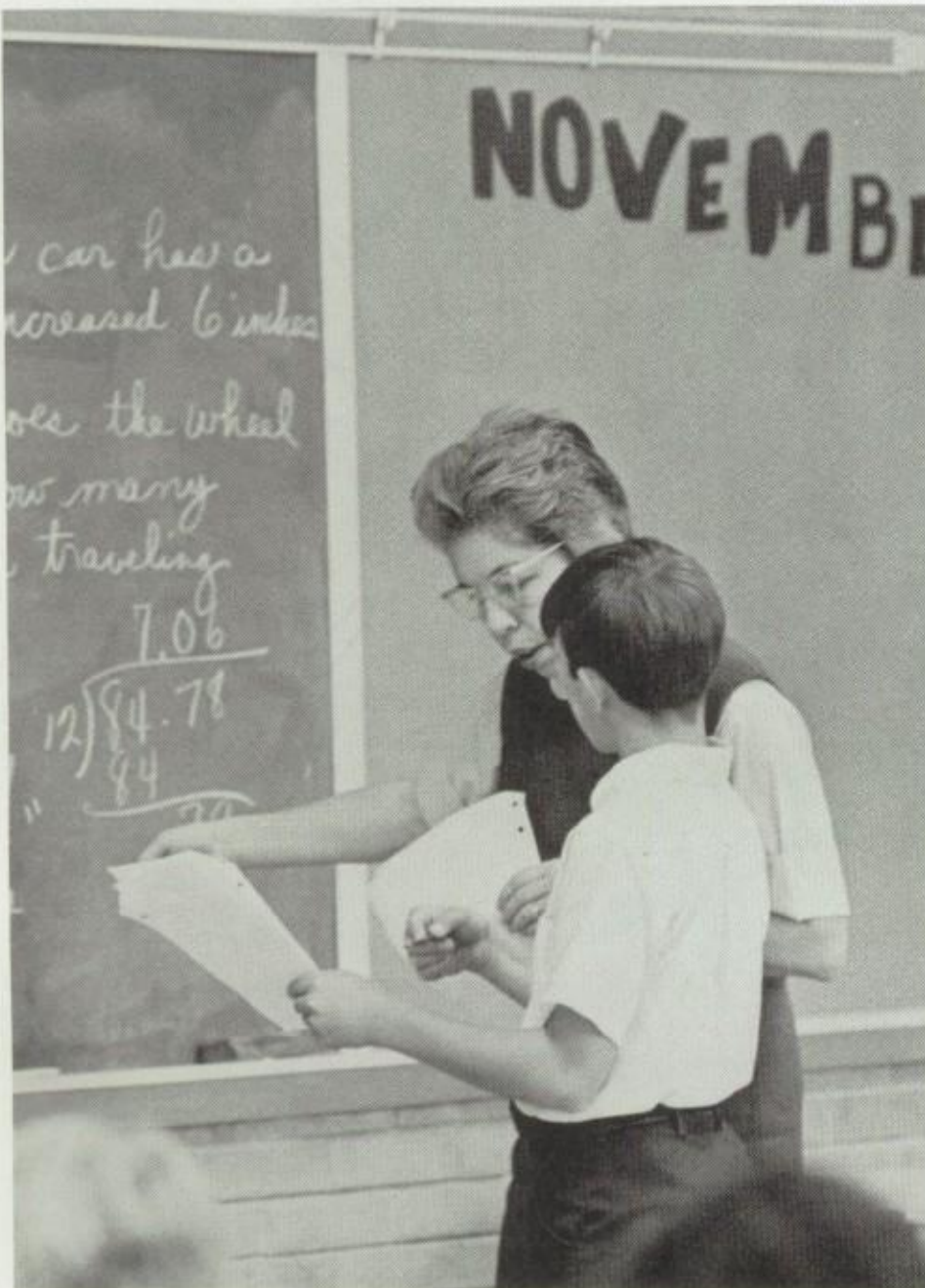
Poll proves that majority of teachers believe in exams

Besides directing the "Marching Patriots" and teaching junior high band classes, Mr. Charles Parker teaches band in two elementary schools. He is back again after being in the service for a year.





Mrs. Lydia Rose attended Winthrop college and received her degree in Library Science from Emory University. All three of Mrs. Rose's daughters attend Mann.



Mrs. Evelyn Harmon teaches eighth grade math. Her son Jack is a member of the student body and a budding athlete.

Miss Emily Wilson minored in Asian area studies while she was a student at Winthrop. Miss Wilson teaches U.S. history.

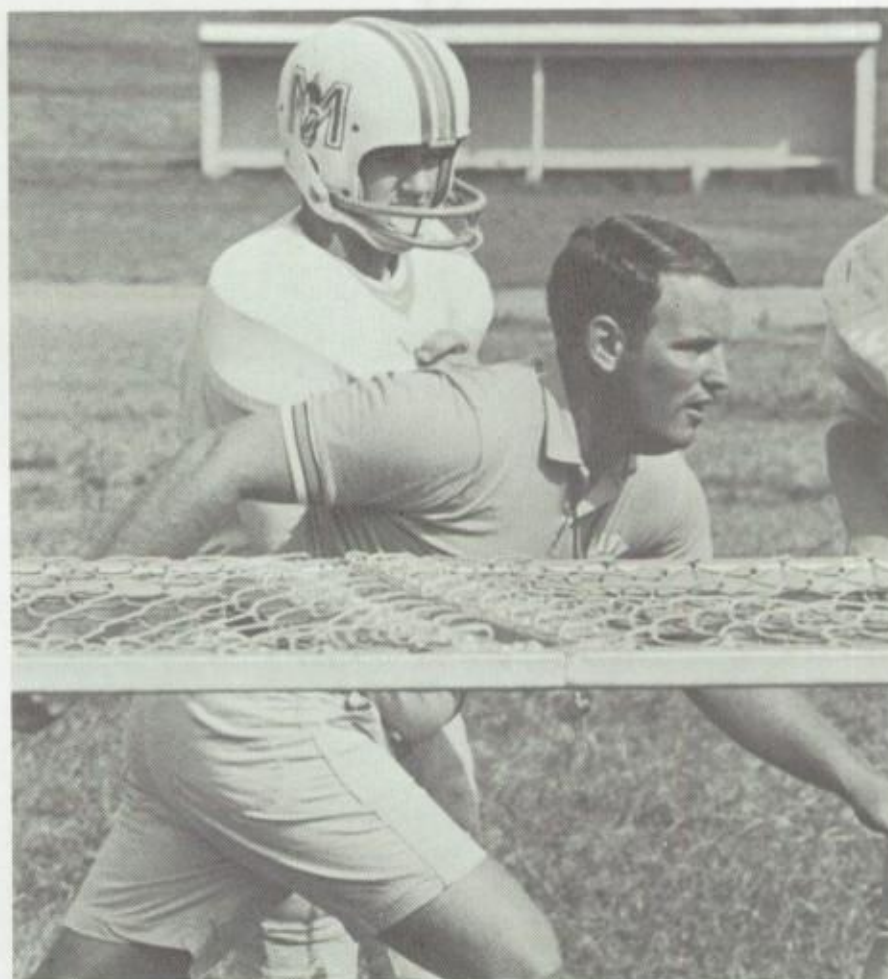


Eight begin career in Mann's 'corridors of education'



Miss Frances Thomas
Mrs. Judy Vandiver

Mrs. Nell Wilson
Miss Volina Wilson



Mr. Jim Slaton's year starts early. By August 10 the football players are assembled and practice has begun for a winning season.



After a day of teaching math and English, Miss Cena McCurry enjoys her leisure time swimming and camping.



Although she considers herself "just a dullard," Mrs. Betty Davis is a very busy woman, spending her spare time working in her yard.



Eggs are used in great quantities, practically everyday, in Mann's cafeteria. Hedda Massey and Minnie Walker are preparing some of their special cookies.



The cafeteria staff is headed by Mrs. Mabel Rhodes. It is her responsibility to plan daily hot lunches for fourteen hundred students.



Helen Crane can be found during all of Mann's four lunch periods busily serving food to hungry students.

George Wydman's smiling face can be found all over the campus reminding forgetful students not to litter.





Mr. Smith has many responsibilities as Mann's head custodian. He must see that the grounds and buildings are kept clean.



The cooking utensils hang on racks within easy reach. Mrs. Rankin unwraps buns before the lunch shifts.



Cleaning up after preparing meals for so many students is a very necessary, but an often disliked task for Annie Massey.

Due to a larger enrollment, maintenance staff increases



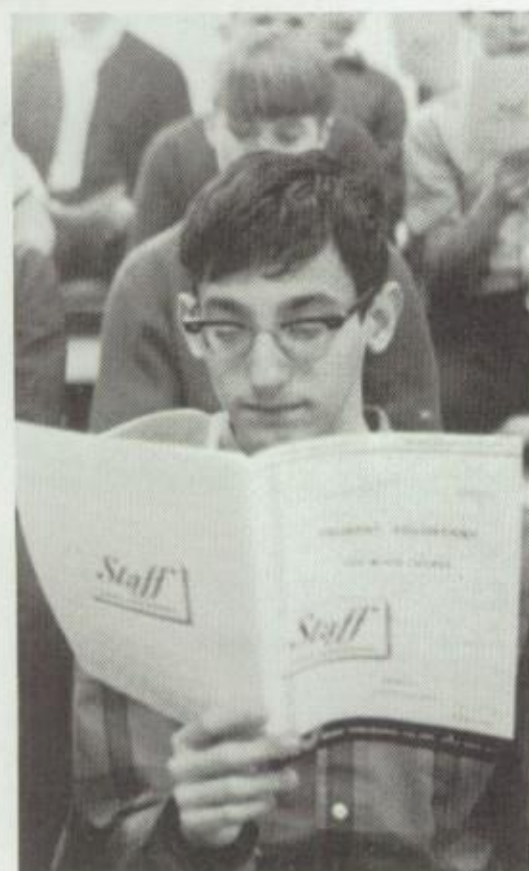
Great quantities of food must be prepared before each lunch. Mrs. Melton carries hot apple cobbler to the line to be served.

Careful preparations and skillful cooking is needed in making Mrs. Lois Harris' bread and cakes.

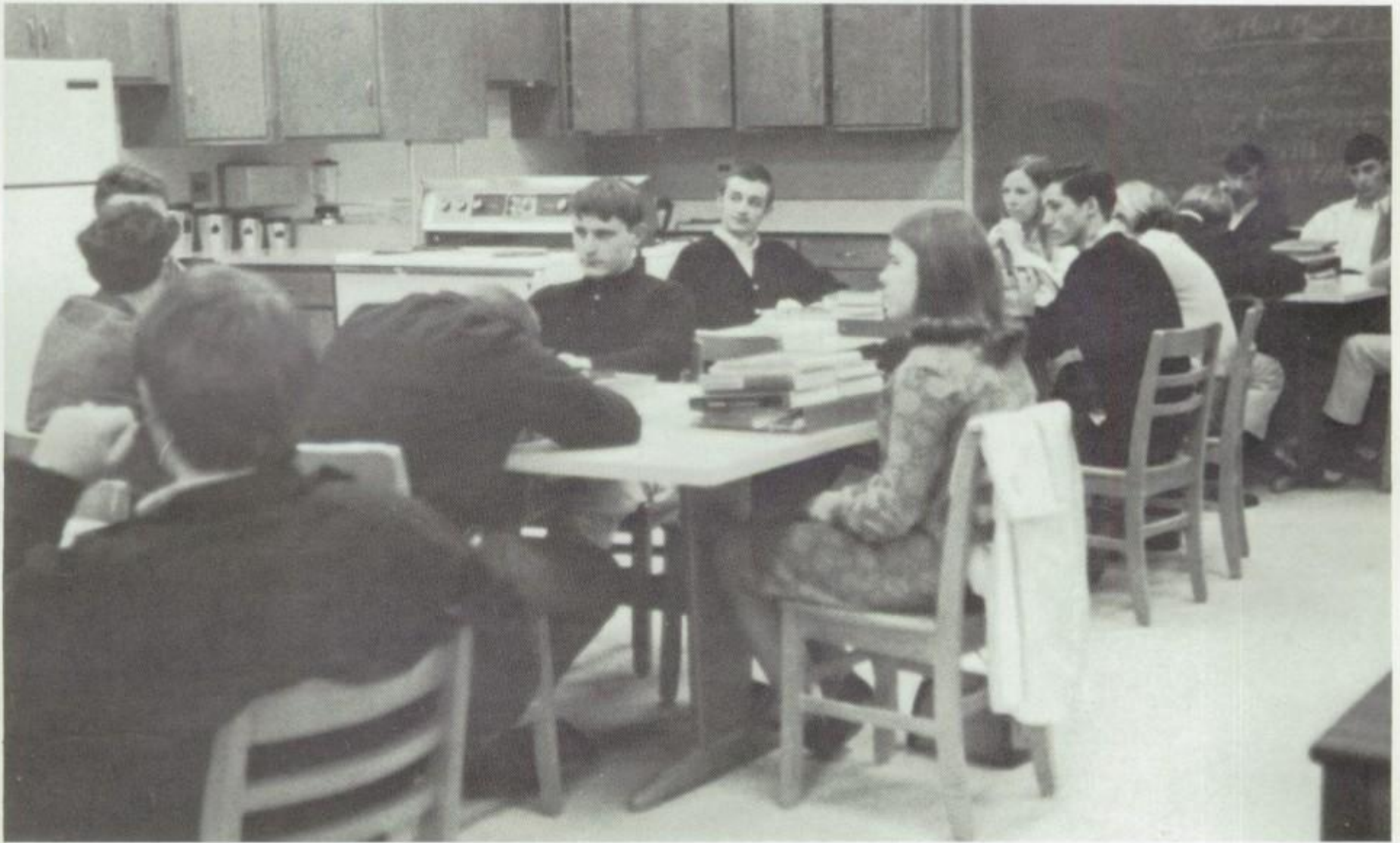


This was the year the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges accepted J. L. Mann into membership. This acceptance increased the desire to create an even more effective study program.

The science and foreign language departments added new courses. The audio visual department added a tape recorder, an opaque projector, new wall screens and a film strip projector. The library increased its supply of periodicals and books, part of these paid for by federal matching funds.

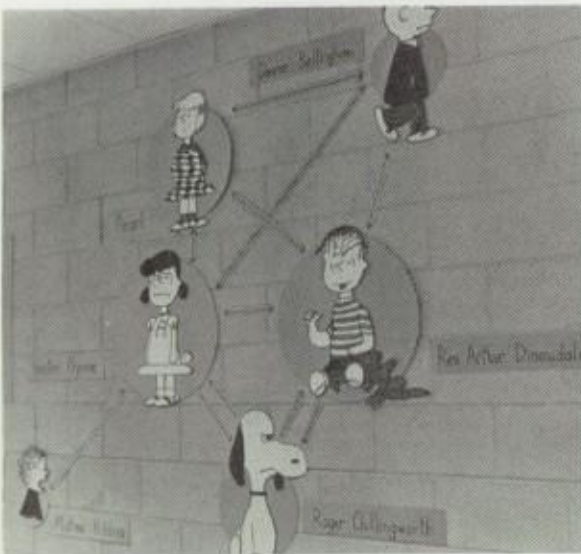


Courses of study affirm significance of academic role

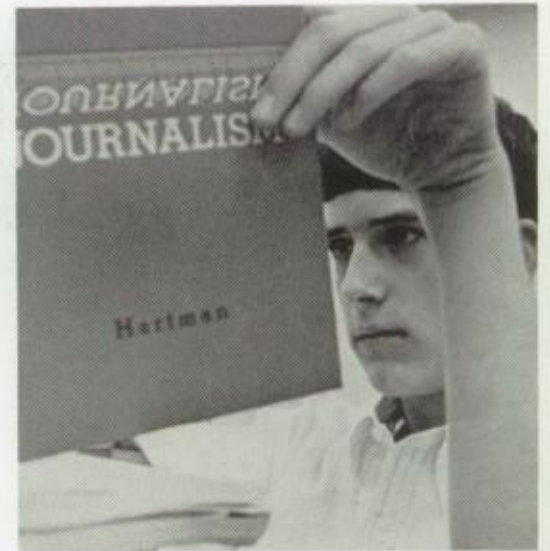




One of the most necessary parts of English in every grade is the knowledge and understanding of vocabulary. Seventh grade students enjoy testing their capabilities in a spelling bee.



A sociogram explains the relationship of each character in *The Scarlet Letter*.



New textbooks allow Bud Carpenter to learn journalism fundamentals.

Second year Latin students translate one of Julius Caesar's letters.

Communication cultivates appreciation of the fine arts.



Wayne Perry and Steve Freeman act out the important elements of a news story. In journalism the definite techniques for writing news articles are taught.



Christmas gives Spanish students an opportunity to learn holiday traditions of the Spanish people. Mrs. Shore's second year students present Christmas carols to homerooms.

The mood of the world today demands that a student be well versed in the communicative arts. The language department has placed special emphasis on this need.

A good background in English is mandatory. Instructors gave special attention to stressing the need for searching deep to understand the author's intent. A high school student should be able to make himself understood.

The basic approach to teaching foreign languages did not change, but instructors increased the study of the cultures involved. Filmstrips of interest were shown and projects were assigned on the music, arts, and customs of the people of these countries.

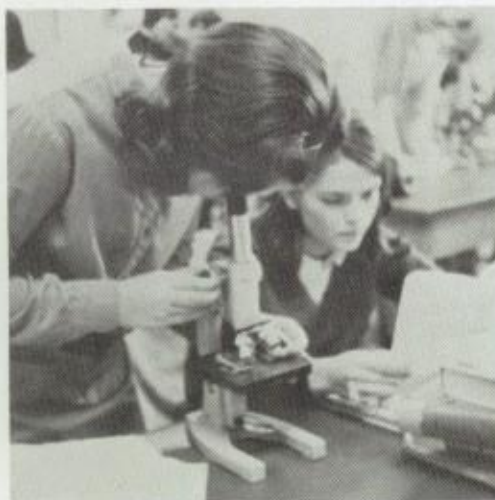
For those interested in the journalistic field, the publishing of the monthly newspaper and the yearbook afforded a valued opportunity. Journalism class taught sophomores the fundamentals of journalism. As juniors, they may elect to work on either the newspaper or yearbook.



Chemistry is a subject whose principles must be thought out, not memorized. Steve Shepherd performs an experiment to better understand a formula.



Phil Finley spends extra hours on experiments in the physics lab.



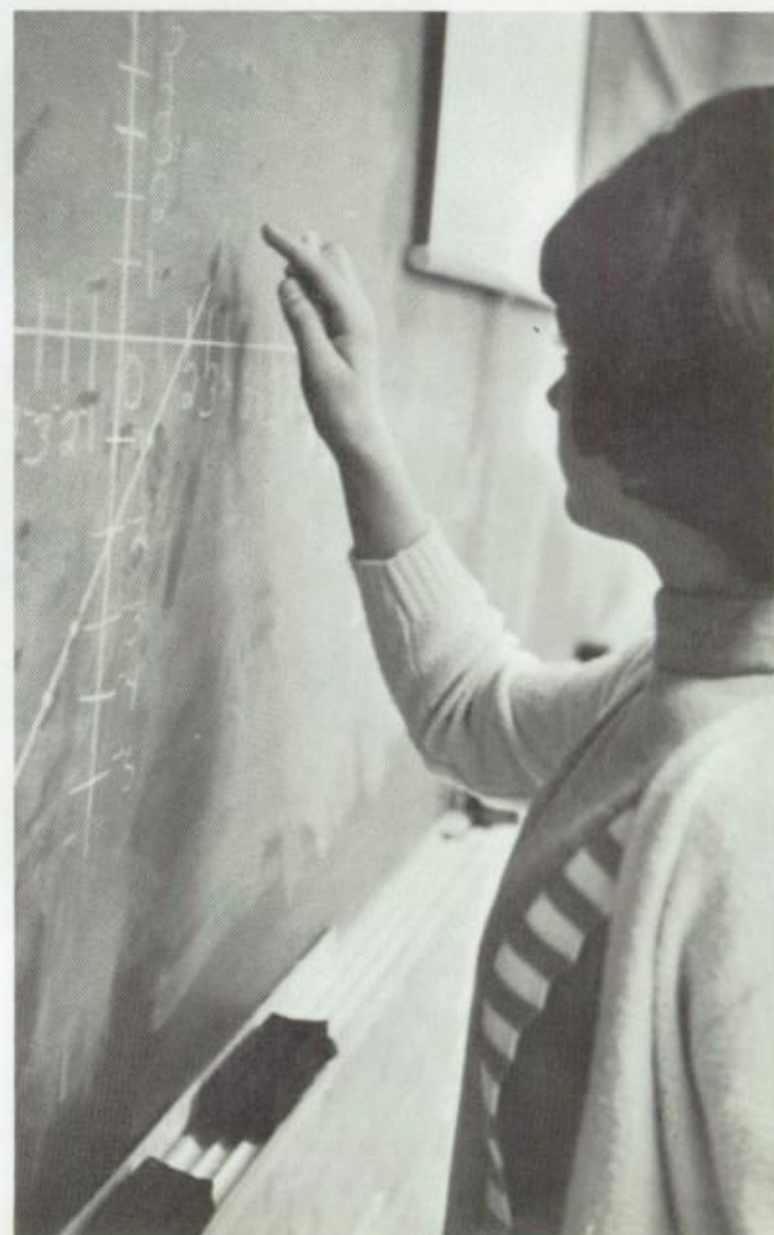
Cindy Jeffcoat and Beth Jones study parasites in sophomore biology.

Graphing of linear equations is taught in sophomore geometry. Marie Lewis plots each point carefully in order to form a straight line.

Mathematics and science



Clay Aldebol and Tommy Yeargin combine work and play during a bubble blowing contest in physics.



require reason and extreme accuracy.



Graduation requires four units of math. The seniors of Mr. Kay's trigonometry class work for their final unit.

Math and science go hand-in-hand in this age of computers. The mathematician who engineers the equipment for the scientist must be proficient at one and knowledgeable of the other.

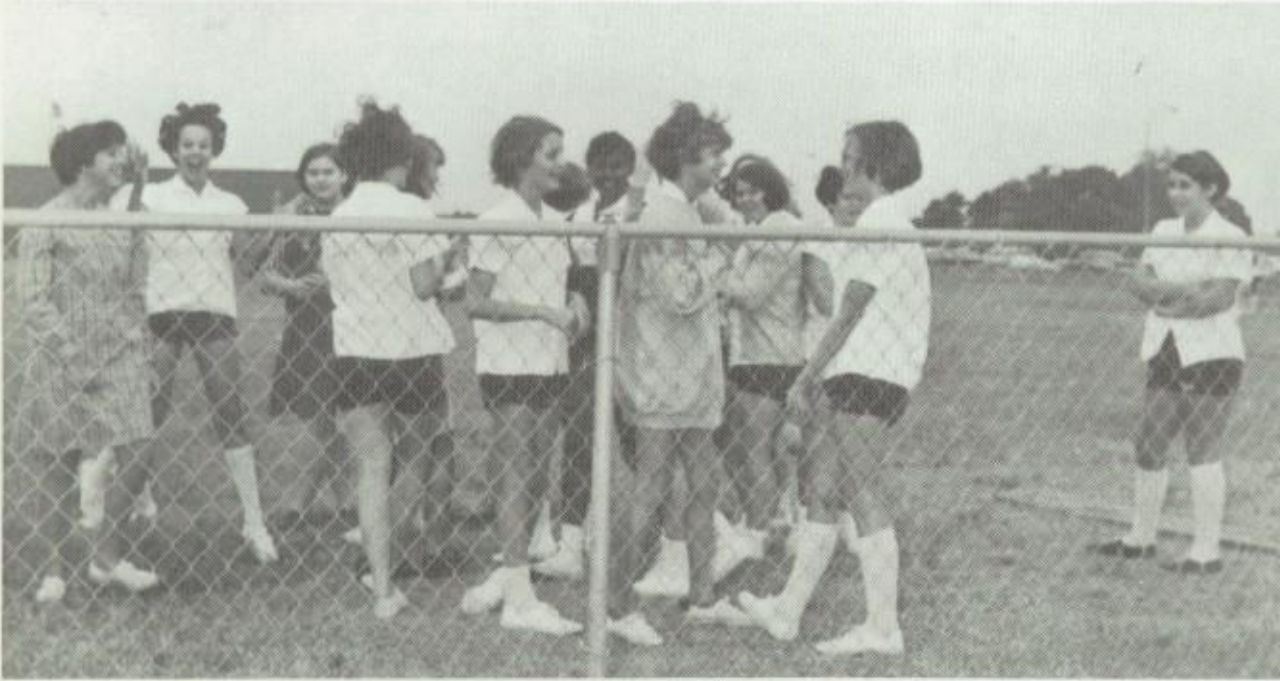
In this year's math classes, the standard routine for discussion and drill was stimulated by a modern textbook. Algebra I and II formed a solid basis for the ambitious student desiring to go into higher math. This year seniors with a high average in Algebra II could take trig along with Algebra II during the second semester.

Mann students have a choice of the general sciences, biology, chemistry, and physics. A new book called *Chemistry, and Investigative Approach* encouraged students to ponder the "why" of chemistry fundamentals.



In their first year at Mann seventh grade students become acquainted with experimental sciences. Close attention and a well prepared lesson enables each student to answer out in class, as well as receive good marks.

Phys. ed. and art require ability and concentrated effort



Because of the large number of girls taking phys. ed. the gym often seems too small. Warm weather allows gym classes to go to the athletic field for sports such as softball and track.

A healthy body is conducive to a healthy mind. Through instruction in basketball, football, volleyball and softball the phys. ed. program assured the physical fitness of all participants. A new wrestling team this year demanded that the phys.ed. classes emphasize tumbling and calisthenics. Gym classes and team sports instilled sportsmanship and competition.

Art classes do not stress realism, but rather provide a creative outlet for student talent. This year the art class had new acrylic paints and woodcutting tools.

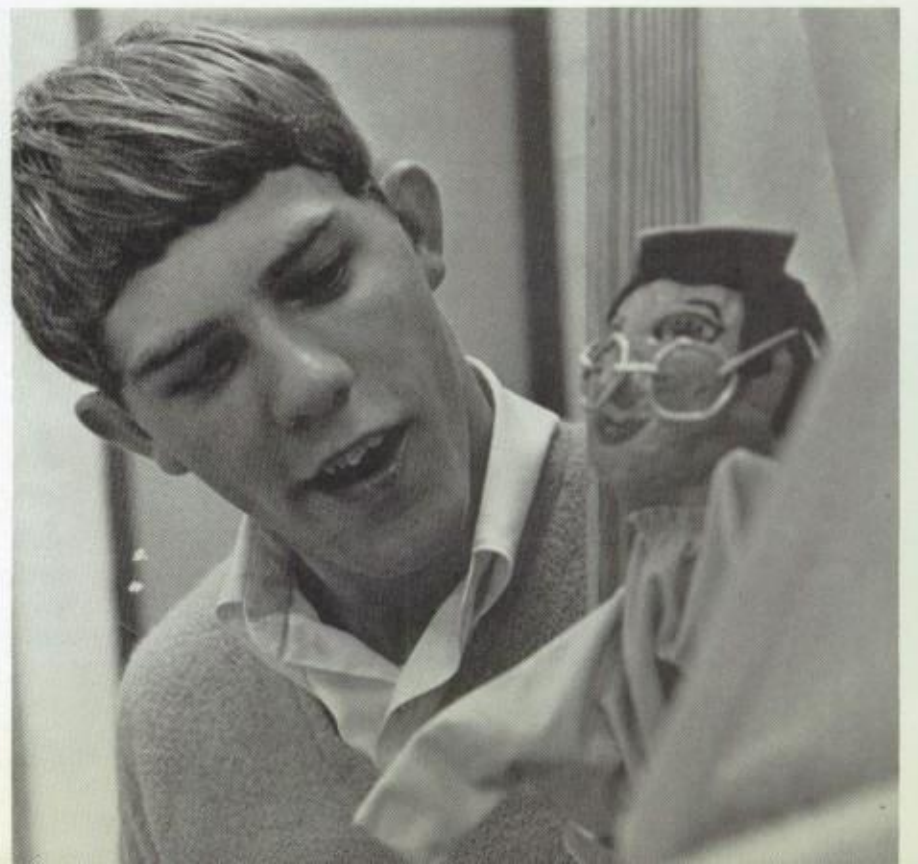


Through the use of a new car, Ben McClain and Tom West learn about the mechanisms of an automobile.

This year art students made paper mache puppets to present in a show. Tim Odom gives his puppet a personality by conversing with it.



Due to the painting of the gym floor, boys' gym classes were not able to meet for two days. This gave them an extra study time.





Skitch Hawkins concentrates while working on a picture. Outlining the picture with pen and ink gives the drawing more depth.



Miss Ambrose teaches her students the art of somersaulting, included in tumbling class.



In art, students express their feelings on paper.

Home ec. encourages girls to enter local fashion show



Since the vast majority of girls eventually become homemakers, the home ec. classes were most popular. Girls happily responded to the age-old arts of cooking, sewing and general knowledge of home making.

Instructors of these classes brought out many talents of the students. These were evident in the well-tailored clothes they made.

Unusual and beautiful Christmas decorations were designed and displayed by all the classes.



Office practice instructs seniors on how to be a part of the "big business" movement. Field trips enable students to view office workers in action.

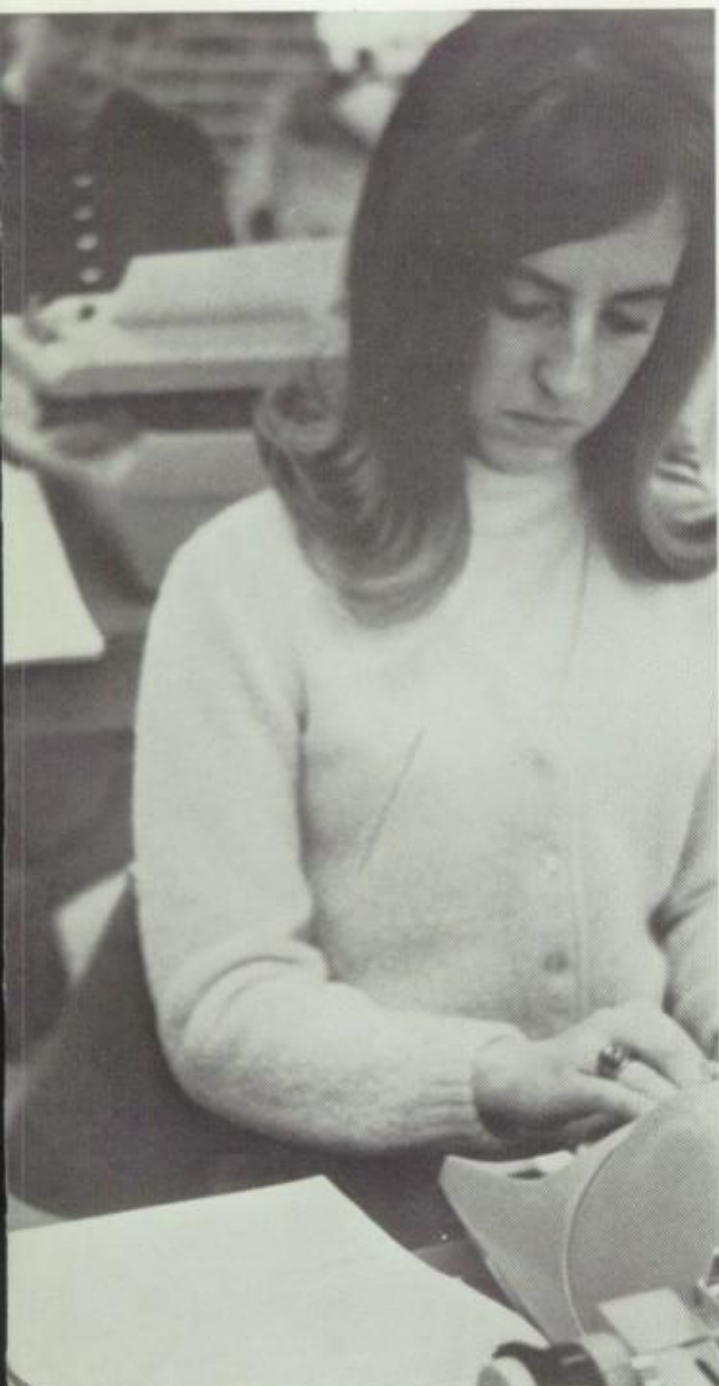
Gloria Dearybury works with Christmas candles for a home economics project.



Rita Gentry puts theory to work in food's class as she rolls out biscuit dough.

Debbie Gaillard demonstrates biscuit making as Marilyn Baltz reads her instructions.





Typing requires concentration. Barbara Culbertson practices keeping her eyes off the keyboard.



Jim Kluge and Bruce Looper use an adding machine as they work on bookkeeping.



Typing classes are the most popular in the business department. Juniors Pat Saad, Dina Ragsdale, and Pat Jones finish a five minute exercise.

Commercial courses prepare students for clerical jobs



Pupils who major in business education take one semester of office practice and devote second semester to business law. This way more is accomplished in one year.

Future typists, stenographers, and bookkeepers emerged as a result of the efficient commercial department. Greenville businesses were assured of an ample supply of top clerical workers.

Several new typewriters were added to the department. No new techniques were used to teach typing, but students worked for speed and accuracy.

The office practice class took field trips to various businesses so that students could observe first hand how business is managed.

Twelve of Mann's music students capture All-state title

"And now ladies and gentlemen, the J. L. Mann marching band." Patriot fans heard these familiar words at their home games. Under the baton of Mr. Charles Parker, the band enhanced crowd enthusiasm with such spirit-rousing tunes as "Dixie", and the "Alma Mater."

In step to "Jingle Bells" the marching band made an appearance at the Simpsonville Christmas parade. The concert band accompanied the mixed and the girls' choruses in the Christmas presentation of "Nutcracker Suite".

Band may be taken by junior high students as a continuation of the elementary program. During class time individual instruction is possible. Those who are interested and have ability become members of the "marching Patriots".



Daily practice enables the marching band to display their talents during pep rallies and games.



The band provides a half time of musical entertainment for eager fans.

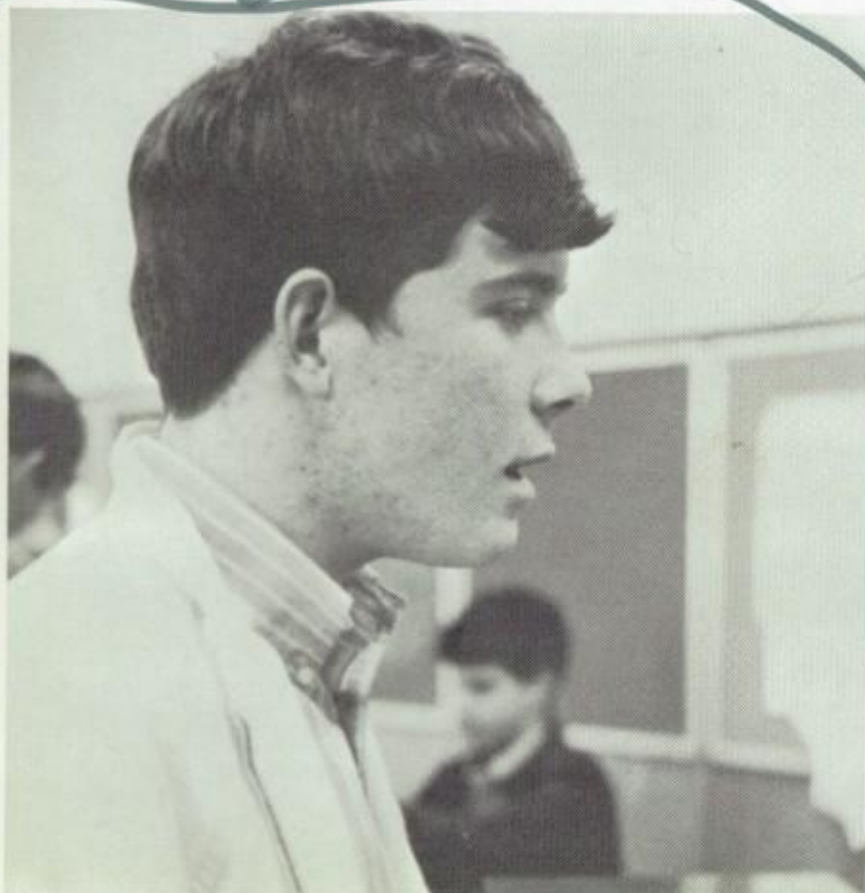


Afternoon practices and night time performance sum up the general routine of the "marching Patriots". Their appearance in the Simpsonville Christmas parade and the spring contest highlighted their year.



Correct posture, a straight back and feet flat on the floor, enables Ann Welters, Debbie Gaillard, Linda Mann, and Debbie Brown to create a richer tone.

Apart from daily drills, Mrs. McCauley, occasionally has her students solo. Eddie Bowers nervously takes his turn.



Eleven Mann choral students made all state chorus. The honor includes a trip to Columbia.

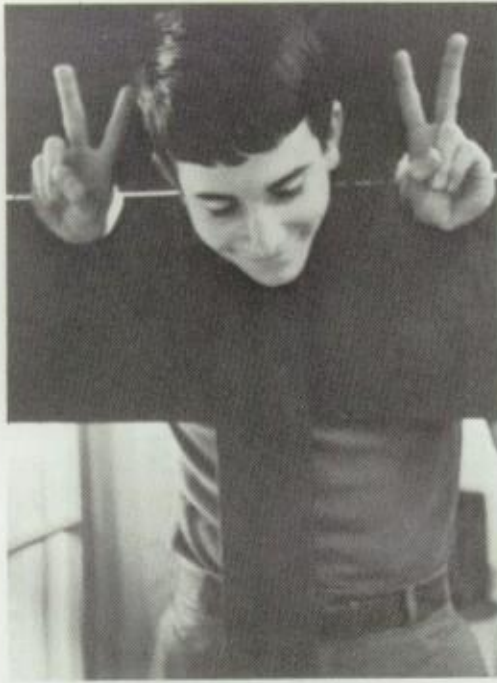


Performance in the Nut Cracker Suite highlighted the year for the mixed.

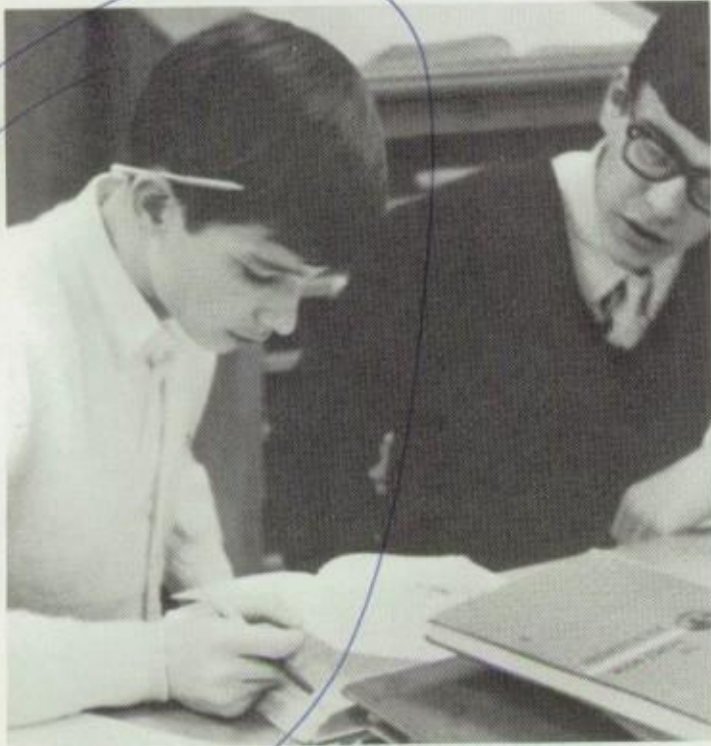
An added music teacher this year gave the junior high students increased music time over other years. It also allowed senior high music classes to be scheduled more realistically.

Senior high choruses demonstrated their skills before an audience when they presented a mixed chorus for the Thanksgiving assembly, assisted with the "Miss Talismann" pageant and were the main performers in the Christmas program of the fine arts departments.

A music clinic made up from music students in the Greenville County schools gave Mann choral students a chance to learn improved techniques. The Spring Concert ended the musical year for the choruses.

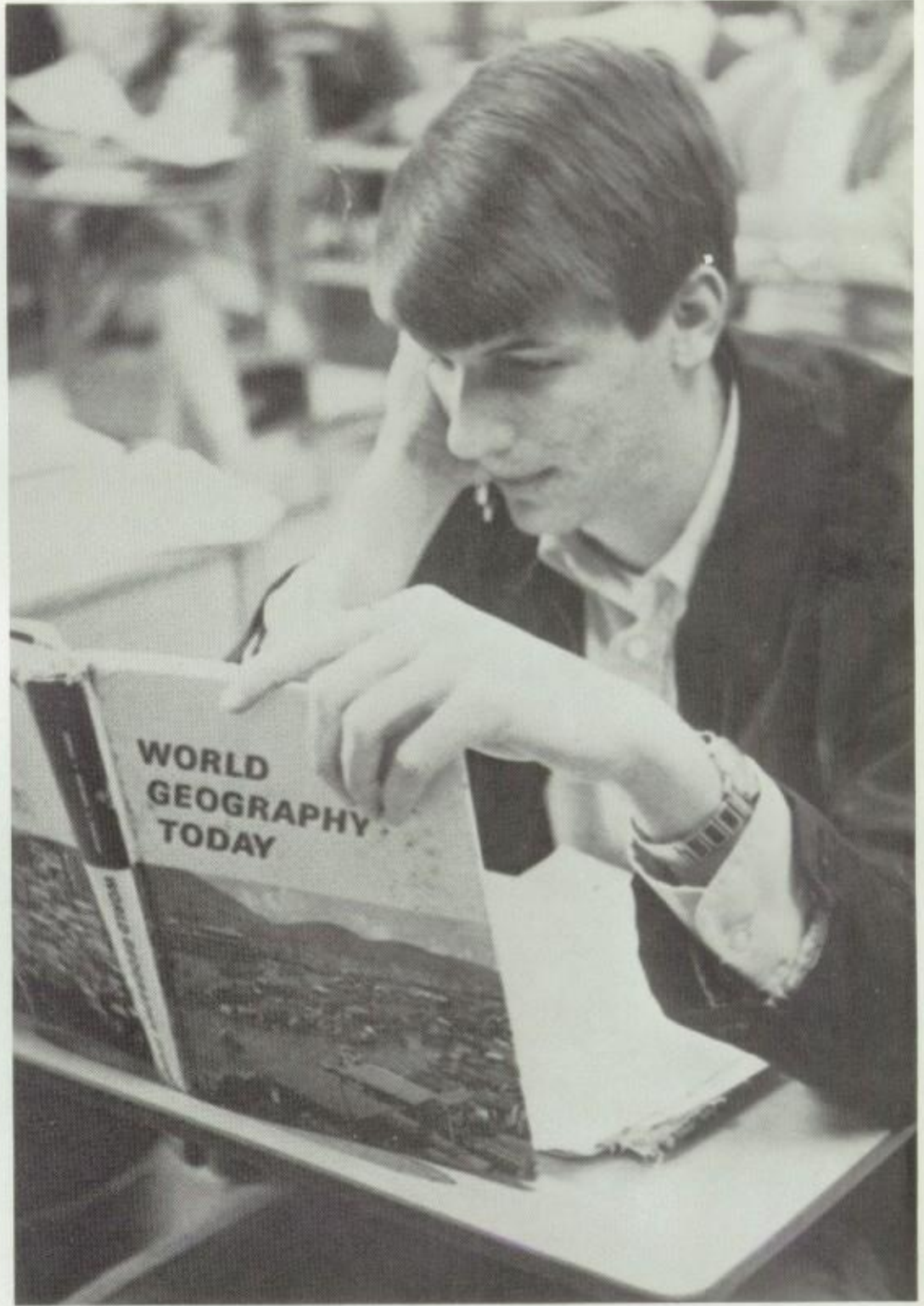


Jim Curtis shows the students the use of stocks in colonial days.



Research papers require long hours of study and hard work as shown by Richard Hembree and Max Radford.

Students became familiar with the principles of government by participating in the mock election.



Using his extra time, Glen Goodwin goes over the chapter. World Geography relates the cultures of the people of the world to their climatic conditions.

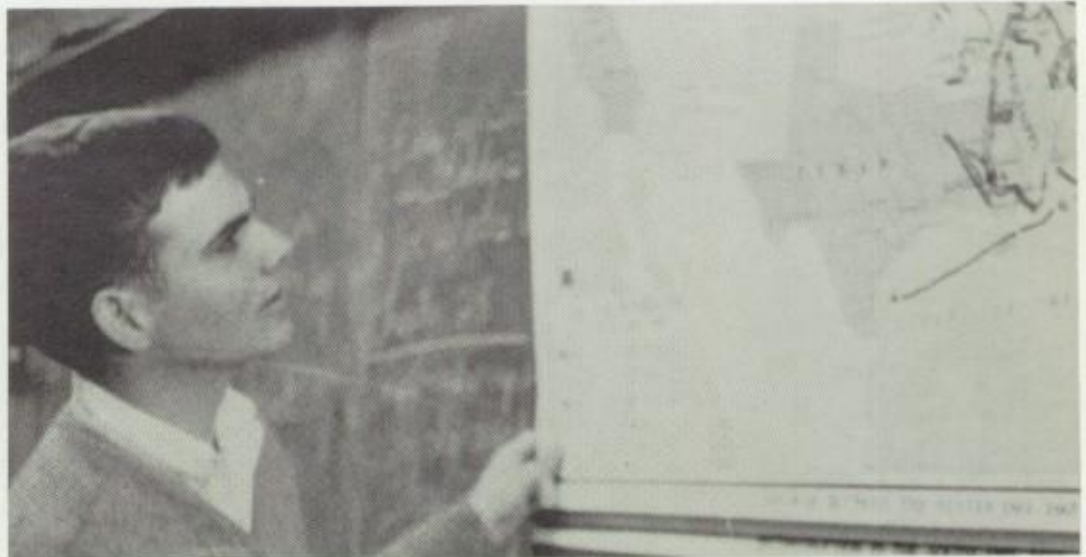




Civics helps students to understand better the mechanics of government at all levels. Lorraine Livingston and Pete McCauley listen to a class discussion on the issues of democracy.



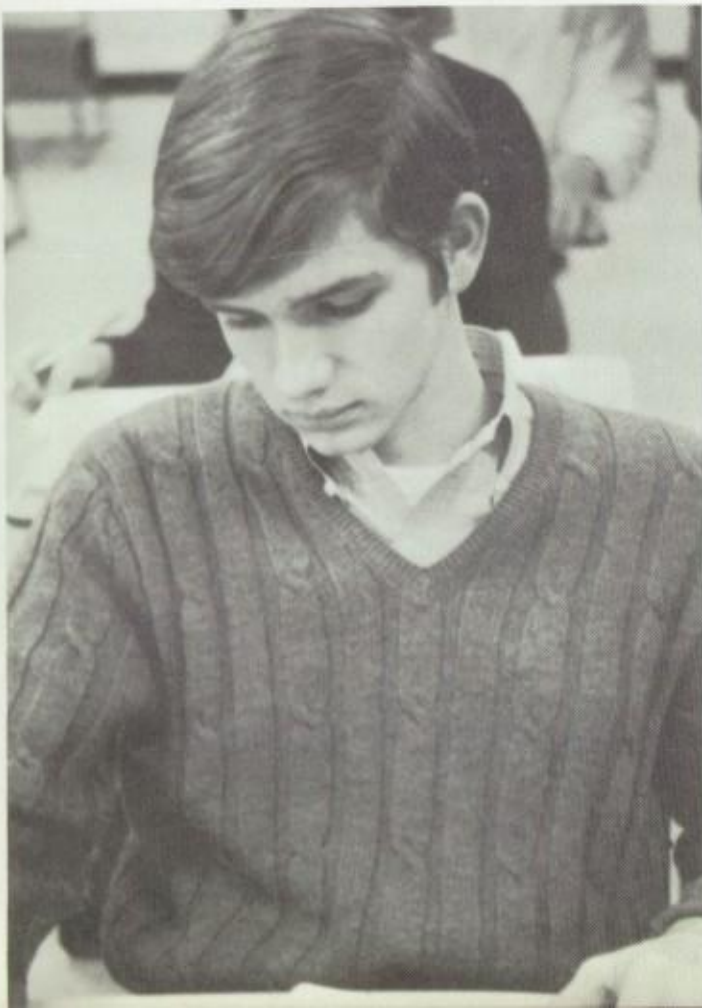
Students concentrate on an American history test. This subject is exclusive to juniors.



Use of maps helps students to better understand the geography of the countries they study. Craig Brittain uses a map while lecturing on topography.

Extra history requirement creates department expansion

Larry Boyd studies the results of a student survey taken by psychology classes early this spring.



Civics came alive to students as they lived through a presidential election and a change of the guard in the U.S. government. The subject was more interesting because students witnessed democracy in action as they participated in the mock election at Mann.

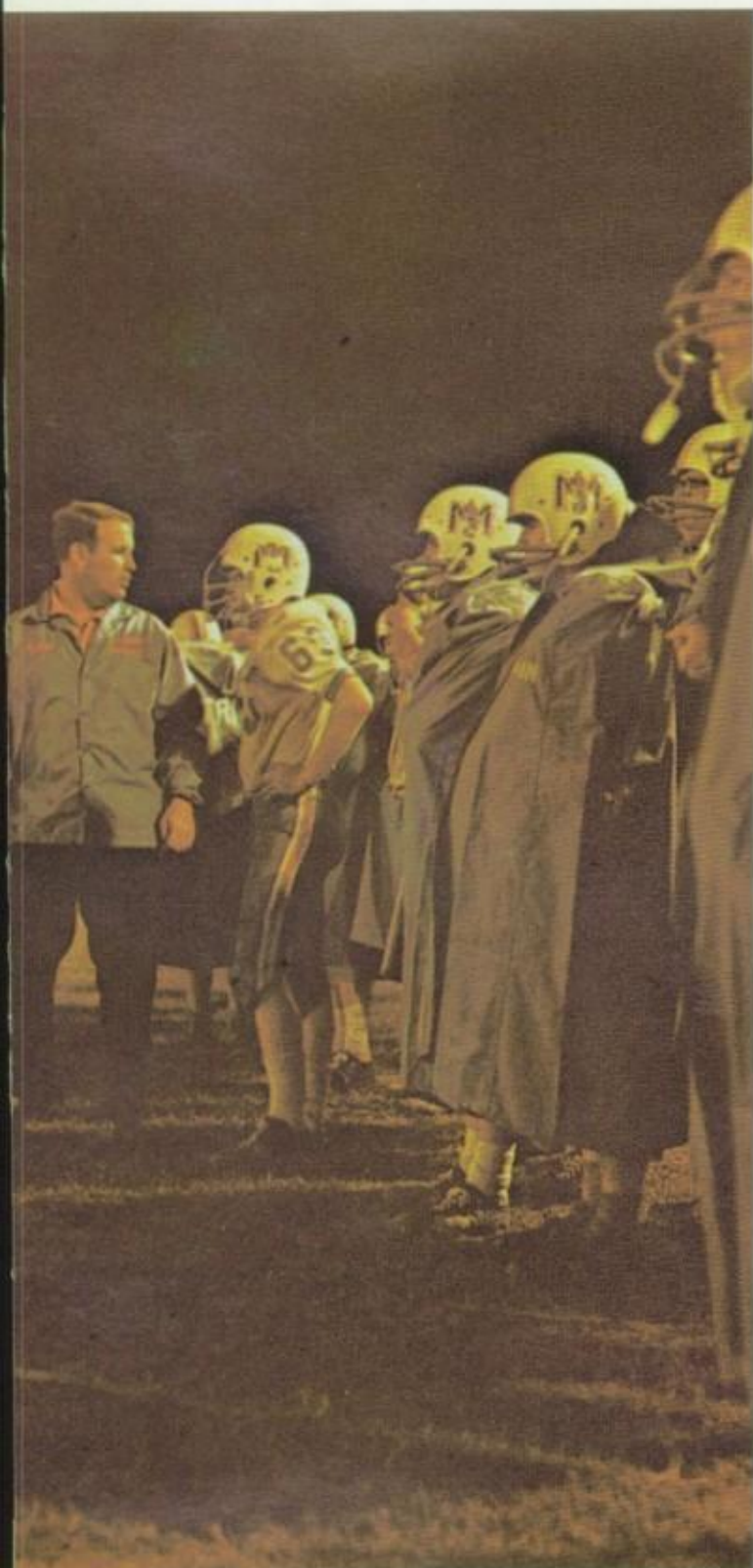
World history and U.S. history classes were most informative. Current national and international events were understood as patterns of past history unfolded in the repetition of situations and developments. History, modern problems, and psychology have helped to prepare students for their future role as citizens.



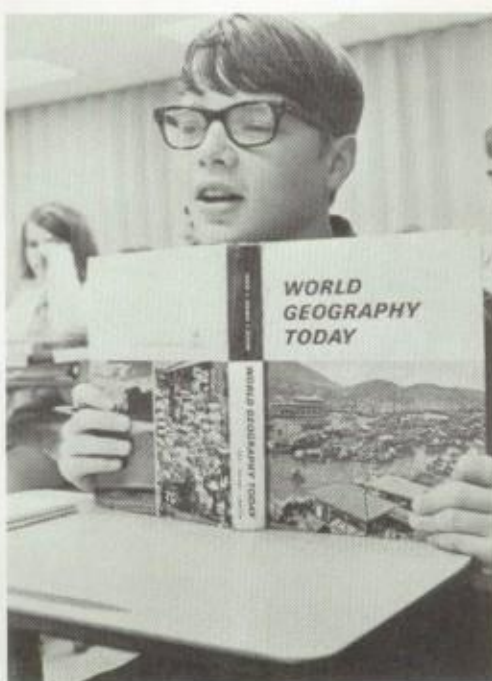
While classes are the reason for the school's existence, out-of-class life gives the students the energy to exist in the classroom. Football, basketball, dances, and plays excite the days which might otherwise be drab islands of pedagogical pursuits.

Information given and received in classes will be remembered by some, but the cheering mob of spectators at a sports event, the hushed auditorium before the curtain rises and the combo and company of favorite people at a school dance is the memory which lingers on and on.

Student Life

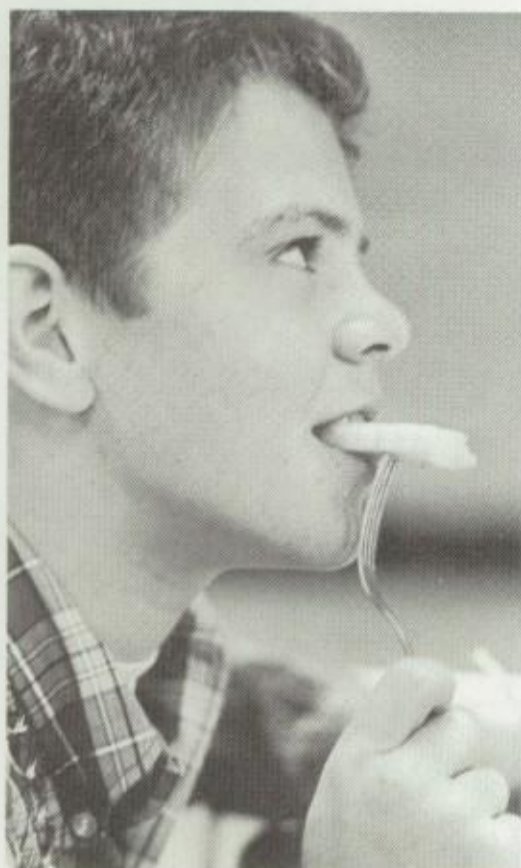


*Mike
DeVos*

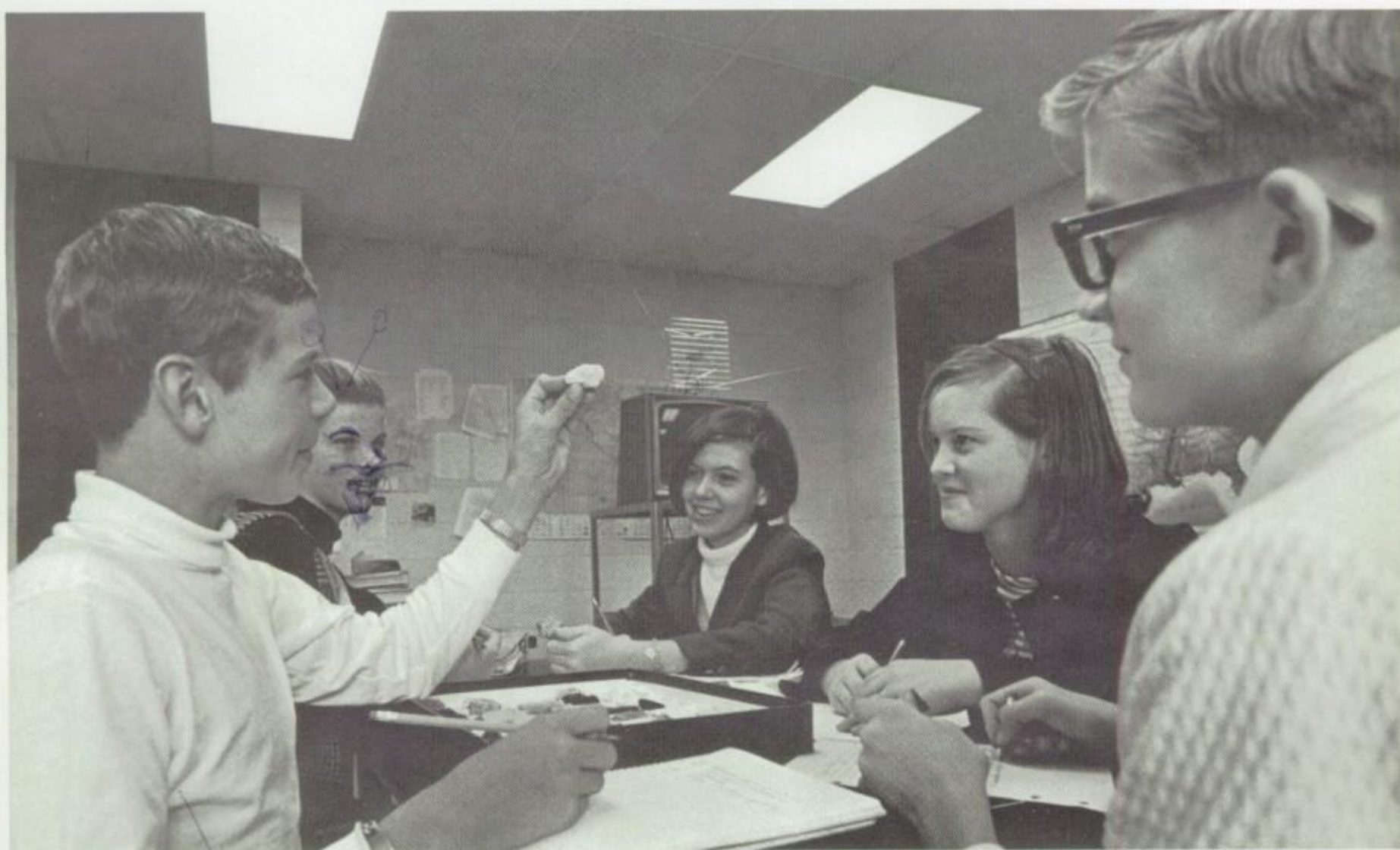


Ever increasing numbers of students — a larger than ever seventh grade — a ninth grade so overflowing an additional teacher had to be hired — these are the facts which made the '68-69 picture different.

Again, classes met wherever space was available. The portables went back into use after one semester of emptiness. Some classes met in the study hall. One class was left without a permanent home and had to move about wherever a vacant room existed. It wasn't as bad as it had been before the addition, but it still presented a picture of growth.

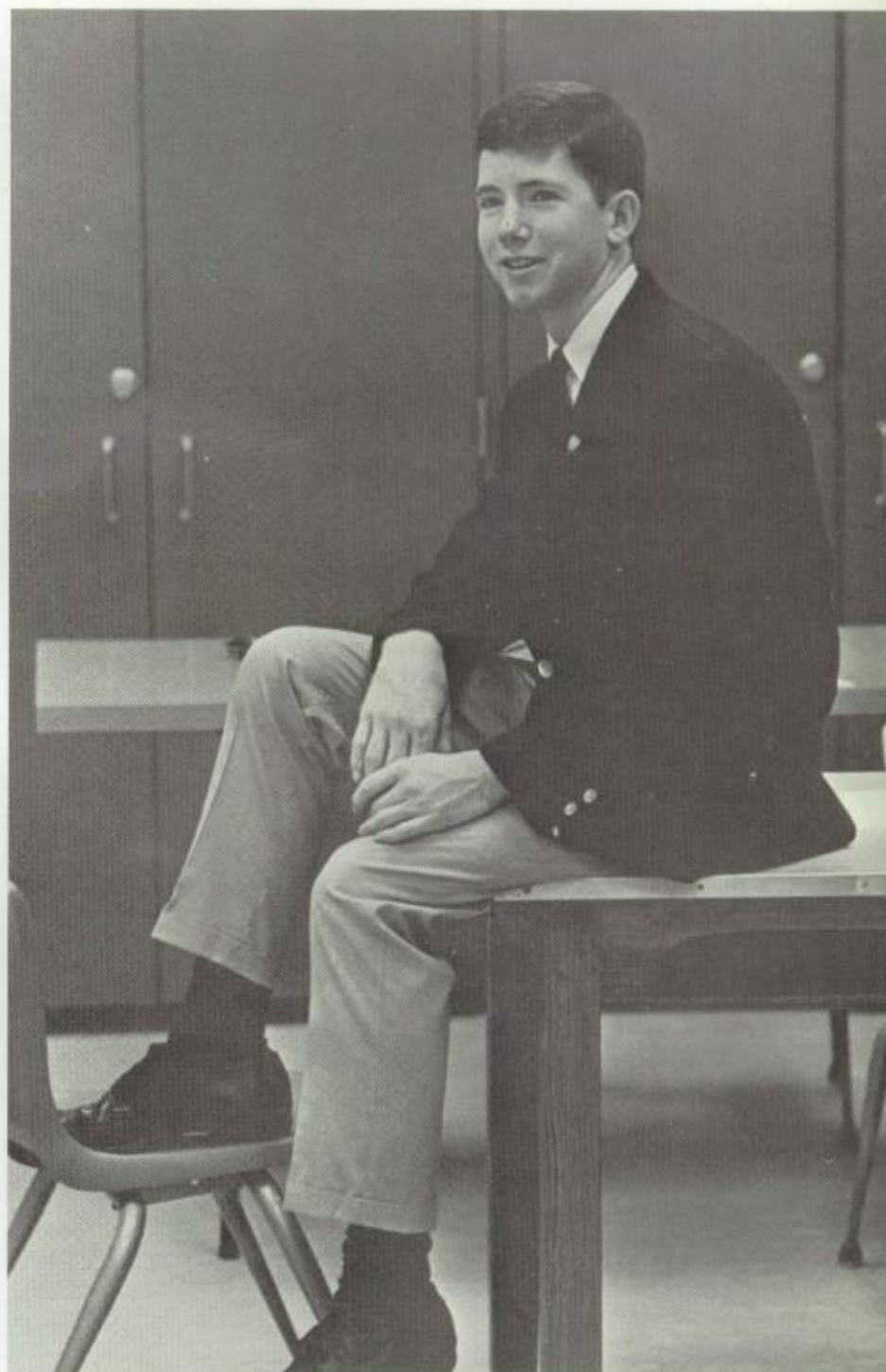


Classes meet wherever "classrooms" are available



George Campbell

Seniors



Wayne Raines, vice-president
Mike Kellet, secretary
Russell Smart, president
Debra Stuart, treasurer





During group discussion, Becky Clark listens to different ideas before coming to her own decision on senior privileges, the eternal senior question.



Through concentrated study, Jimmy Thomas discovers that learning can be fun. Good study habits are a foundation for a good education.



Marsha Abbott
Jim Adamson
Bill Albert
Clay Aldebol

Susan Alexander
Tommy Allen
John Allgood
Ralph Annis

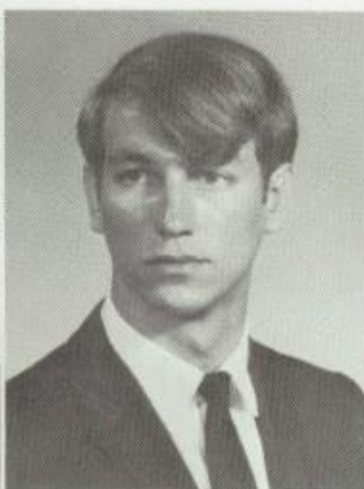


A rewritten theme is a better theme. Sidney Pesavento smiles with relief as he improves the final copy of his critical essay.



Ray Ballew
Marilyn Balz
Billy Banks
Jim Bell

Jane Biediger
Susan Bishop
Alan Bouchillon
Larry Boyd



Cecilia Ashmore
Jim Bagwell



Cheryl Babb
Lynn Ballenger



Heating a liquid, Emilie Marchant finds the freezing point lowering of naphthalene.

Kenny Branyon
Cindy Brown

Debi Brown
Jim Buckner



Dressed as a minstrel in a mead hall, Pam McDonald sings her rendition of ladies-in-waiting and knights during the Medieval times.



Dennis Bull
Billy Burdette

Wanda Burnside
Jan Caparell



Ronnie Carpin
Becky Clark
Julie Cole
Tommy Cox

Carroll Childress
Nancy Coble
Cathy Coleman
Joan Graig

Their encounter with chemistry allowed Sally Nicholson and Emilie Marchant to see through the process of science.



Day dreams are not always a sign of the lazy as Norma Propes uses her imagination to create a plot for her next English paper.





Beverly Crawford
Barbara Culbertson

Donna Davis
Gwin Davis

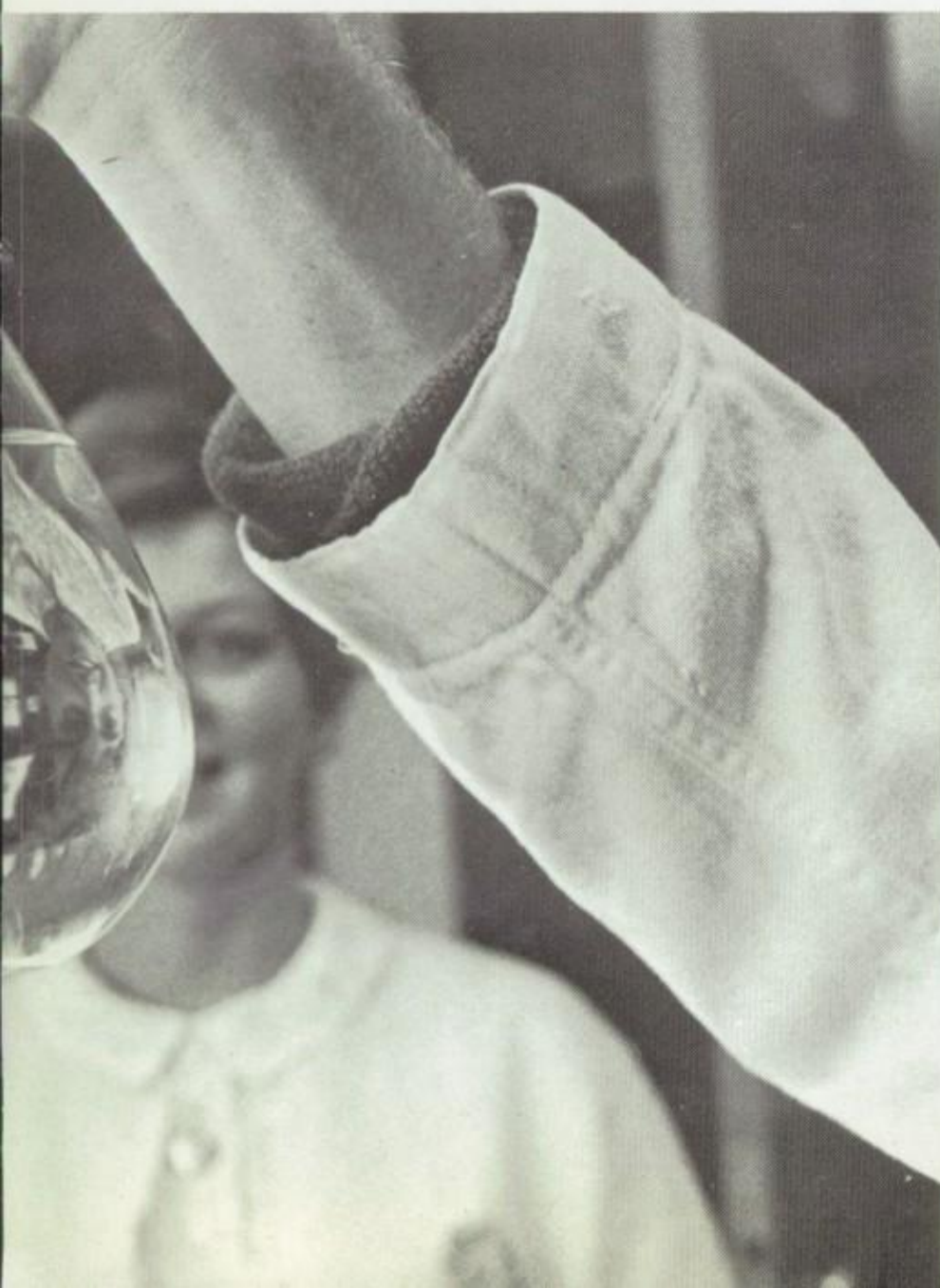
Sue Davis
Gloria Dearybury

Bruce Dearman
Ann Dudley

Laura Durham
Phillip Edmondson

Curriculum offers seniors first family living course

Pondering over points of homemaking, Debbie Taylor is caught by the camera during a note-taking session.



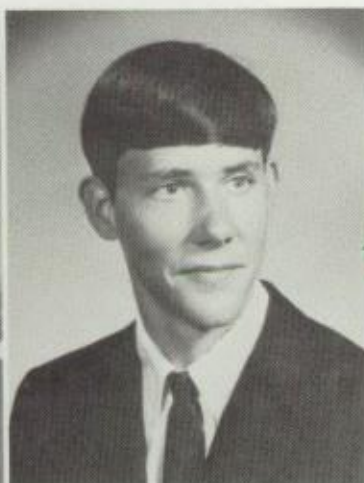


Tommy Edwards
Jami Ferris

Elaine Elrod
Phil Finley

Karen Faress
Bob Fleenor

As a senior, Julie Walker has the privilege of taking her exams earlier than underclassmen.



Laura Ann Forrester
Debbie Gaillard

Rupert Gaddy
Mike Gantt

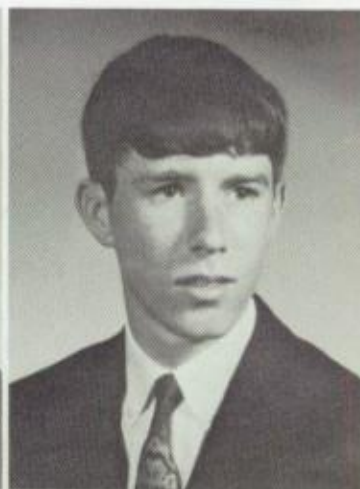


Ring ceremony and receiving a class ring are important to a senior. Mr. Bruce shakes hands with Lynn Ballenger as Russell Smart looks on.



Brenda Garrett
Richard Gault

Mike Grant
Chris Gray



Terry Green
Walter Green

Morgan Grimball
Pam Grover

Modeling her own creation to the English class, Diane Vaughan is tickled by her classmates response to her sewing skills.

Seniors attend and then analyze Furman productions



Randy Grubbs
Gail Gulledge

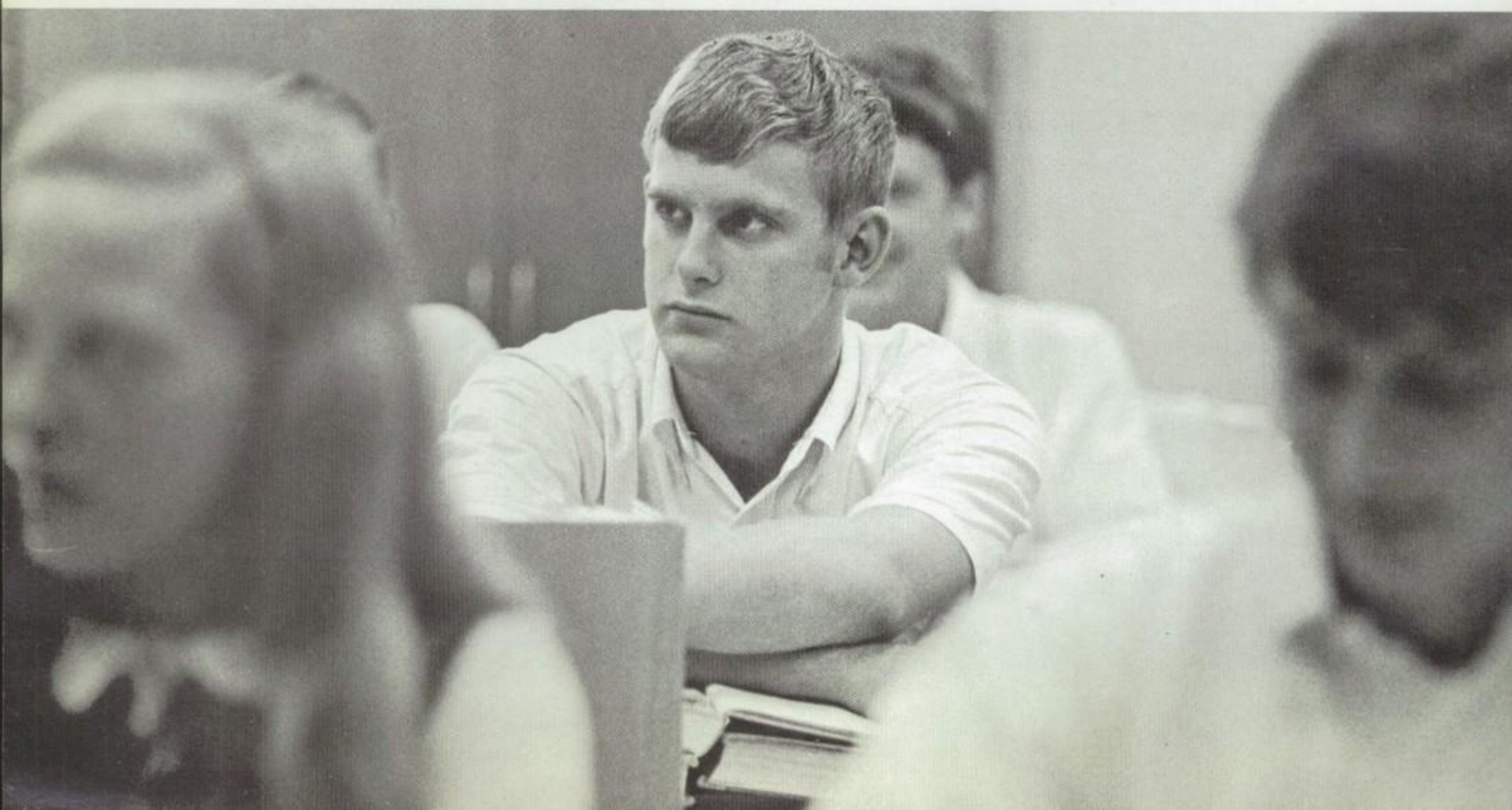
Danny Hall
Steve Hamby

Judy Harris
John Hazelwood

Gail Hendrix
Susan Holloway

Janice Holtzendorf
Daryl Hopkins

Amid the blur of an everyday classroom, Alan Crews is recognized as an individual with individual needs and ideas. English classes this year have provided an opportunity to express his personal views.





Mike Hoskinson
Doug Hudgens
Ben Hudson
Jerri Huff

Lyn Hunt
Sandra Jacks
Mike Kellett
Betty Kelly



Towering over his classmates, Butch Taylor enlivens lunch period with a humorous story about his morning English class.

The camera catches Hays Reynolds through the library door. He seems to be getting ready for the after-school hours of frolic.



Great Books discussions provoke personal ideas



Patty Kelly
Wyndle Kingsmore
Jim Kluge
Lee Knight

Diana Lane
Nancy Lawless
Donna Leake
Marie Lewis



With the constant problems and pressures of school life, it is easy to understand why Splawn Rollins displays an uneasy look.



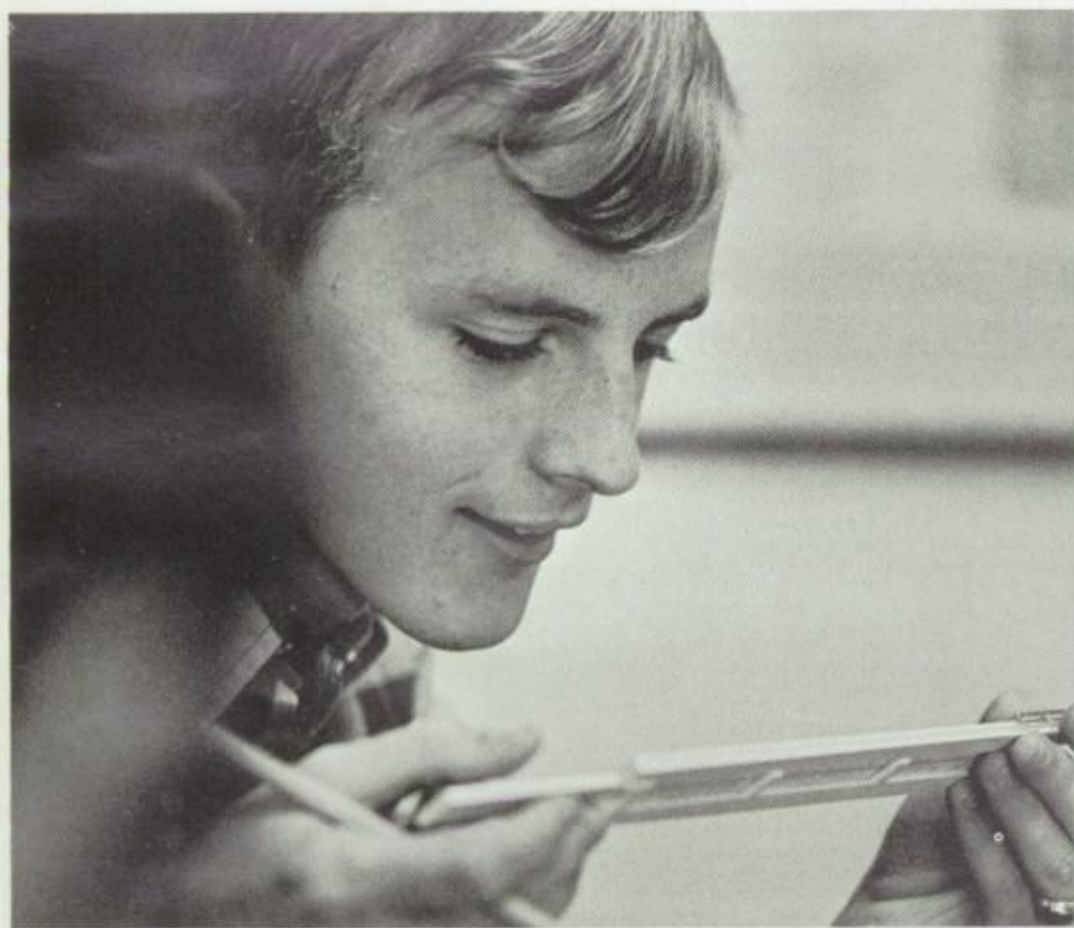
Bill Livingston
Brenda Livingston

Sonya Locklear
Bruce Looper

Emily Mabry
Linda Mann

Emilie Marchant
Benny Marchbanks

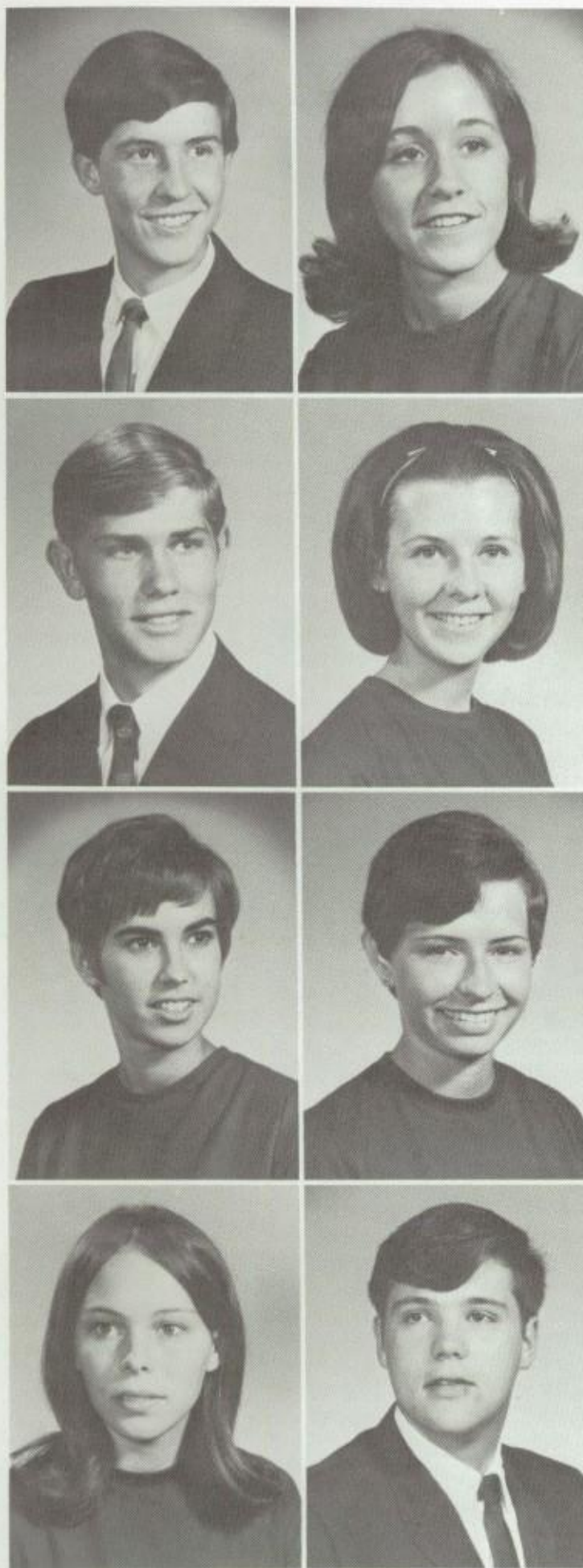
Freddy Martin
Pam McDonald



Adjusting his slide rule before writing down the measurements, Allan Raines finishes the last problem on a chemistry exam.



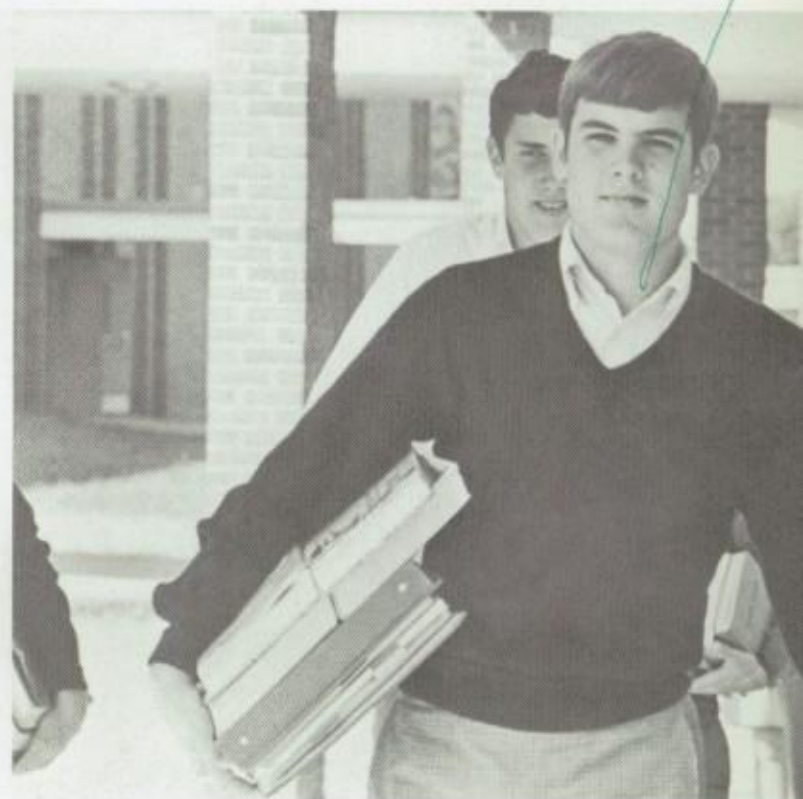
As a senior football player, Nat Smith is faced with the problem of afternoon practice and homework.



Shaw McDonald
Jon Moss
Sally Nicholson
Karen Nokleby

Patty Oakes
Nancy O'Connor
Gail Owens
Steve Owens

Outside walkways provide a change of scenery between classes. Tommy Edwards takes a brisk walk.



A pop test is always a challenge. Carol Childress racks her brain for the right answer.

Aside from the daily books and slide rules, the Physics class turns to "blowing bubbles" in the parking lot.



A milk carton is proof that the Mann-U-Script is often hurried to meet deadlines. Russell Smart spends his lunch period pasting a sports article.

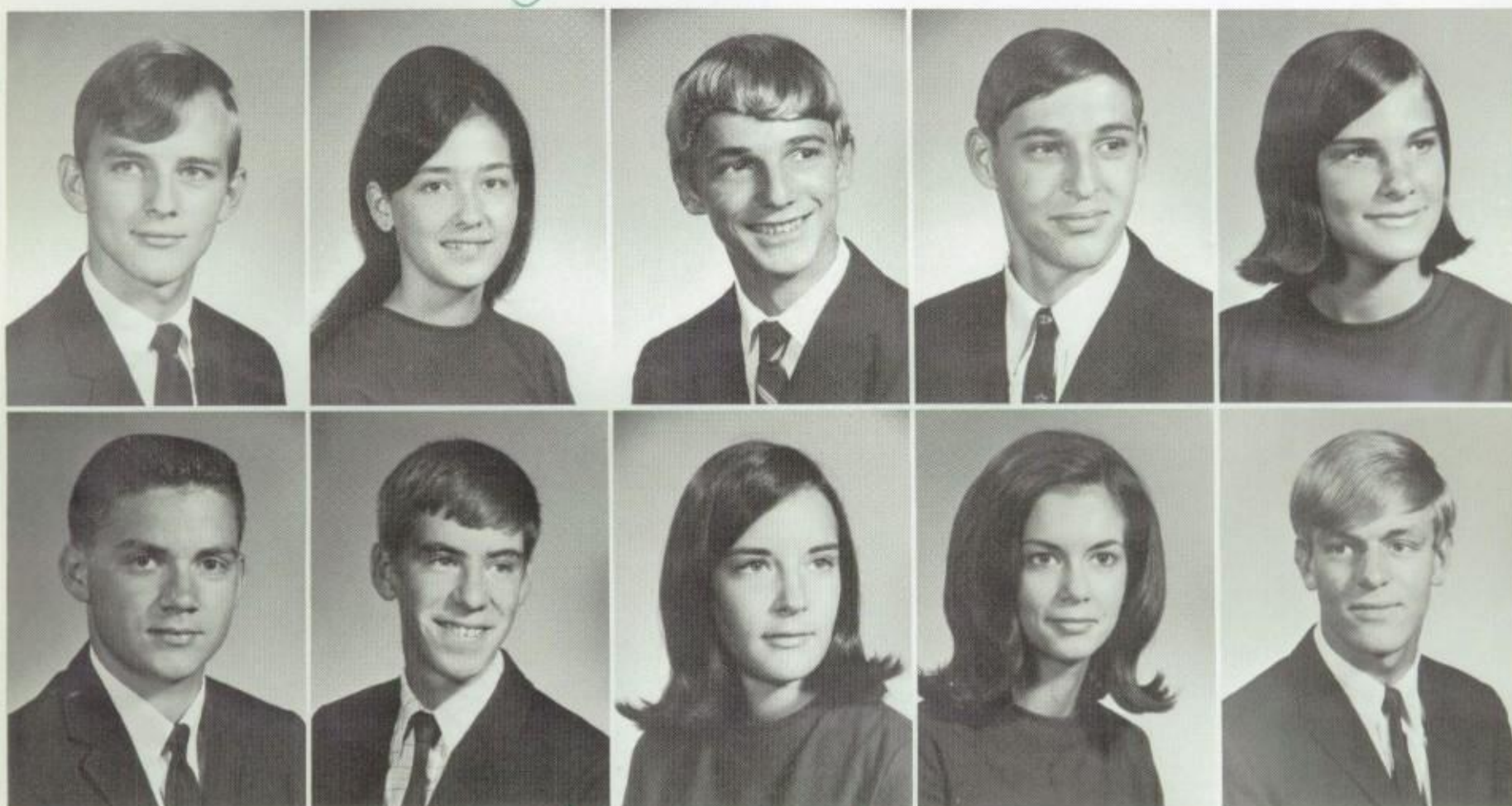
Ginger Page
John Paylor
Diane Phillips
Tommy Pike

Cathy Poteat
Danny Powell
Debbie Profitt
Norma Propes

The class of '69 graduates after four years at Mann



A normal part of an everyday senior's life is waiting — waiting for school rings, waiting for college acceptance letters, and waiting for that person to invite you to homecoming — and then there is the dull waiting for the teacher to come and open the room!



Allen Raines
Wayne Raines

Maria Rengifo
Hays Reynolds

Jim Reynolds
Elaine Ridgell

Pat Ritchy
Splawn Rollins

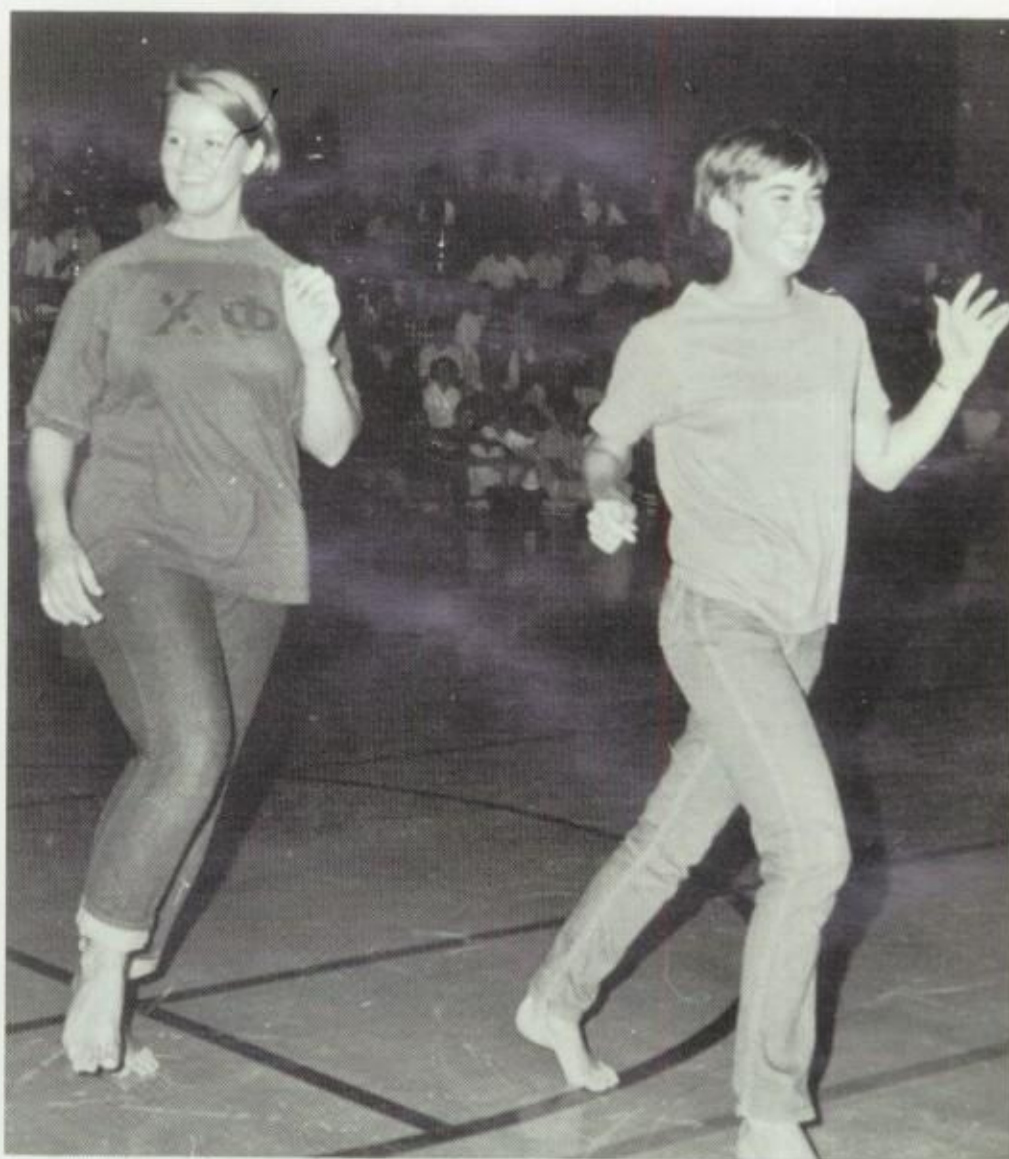
Chris Roper
Pete Shanks

This year senior girls take active part in pep skits



Ricky Skelton
Russell Smart
Keith Smith

Nat Smith
Sara Smith
Ann Sowden



Senior girls and pep skits go hand-in-hand when Friday comes. Ann Sowden and Sally Nicholson win laughs with a few jogs around the gym.

Shelley Stall
Tony Stephens

Debra Stuart
Linda Swartz



Another first: Mann welcomes college representatives



Daisy Sweeny
Mike Swedenberg

Rob Sykes
Debbie Taylor

Wayne Raines, Barbara Culbertson and Karen Nockleby listen attentively to the Clemson representative. Clemson interests more co-eds annually.

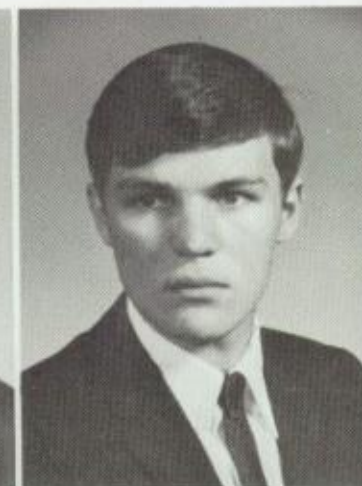
Steve Taylor
Jim Thomas

Debbie Thompson
Tommy Thompson

Marshall Turner
Diane Vaughan

Carl Walker
Julie Walker

Diane Wells
Mike Whitaker





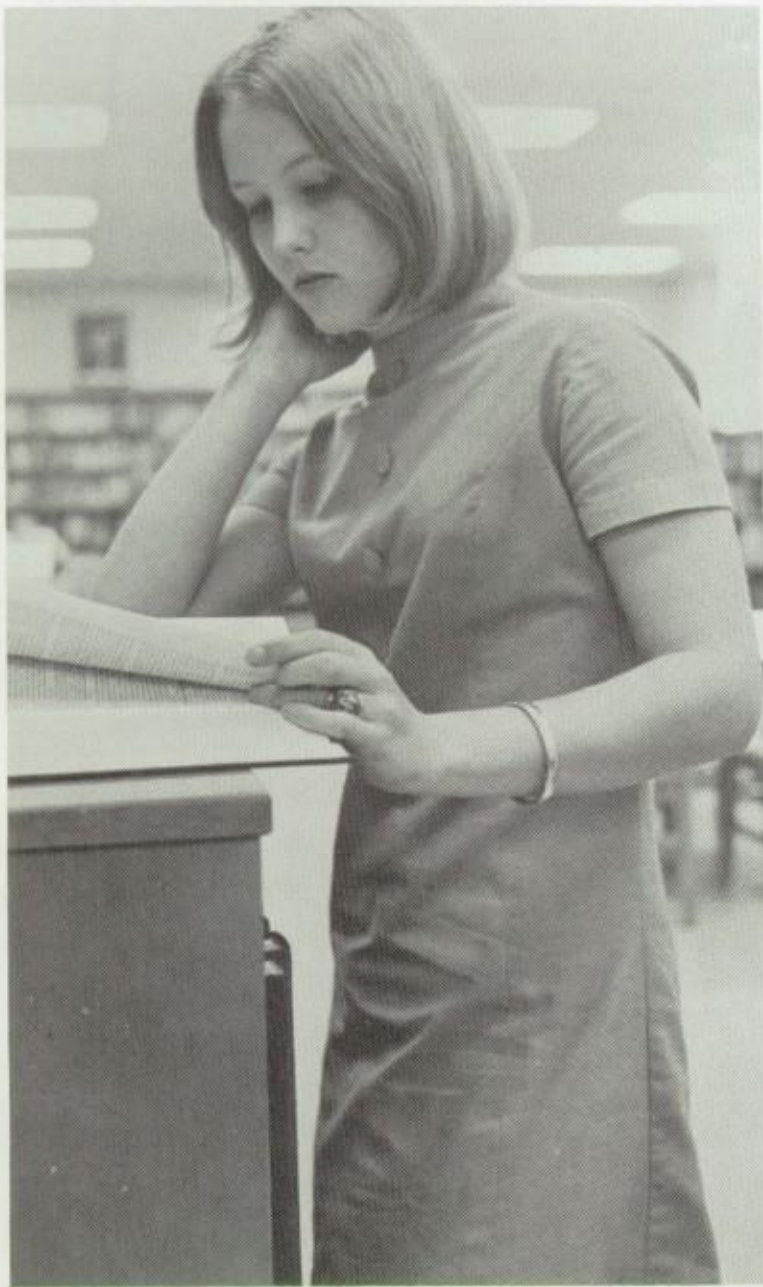
Steve White
Susie Wilde

Gloria Wood
Bruce Woodcox

Ginger Wyatt
Tommy Yeargin

As her English project for the Anglo-Saxon period, Jane Biediger cooked medieval foods for her class. Among these were hot cross buns.

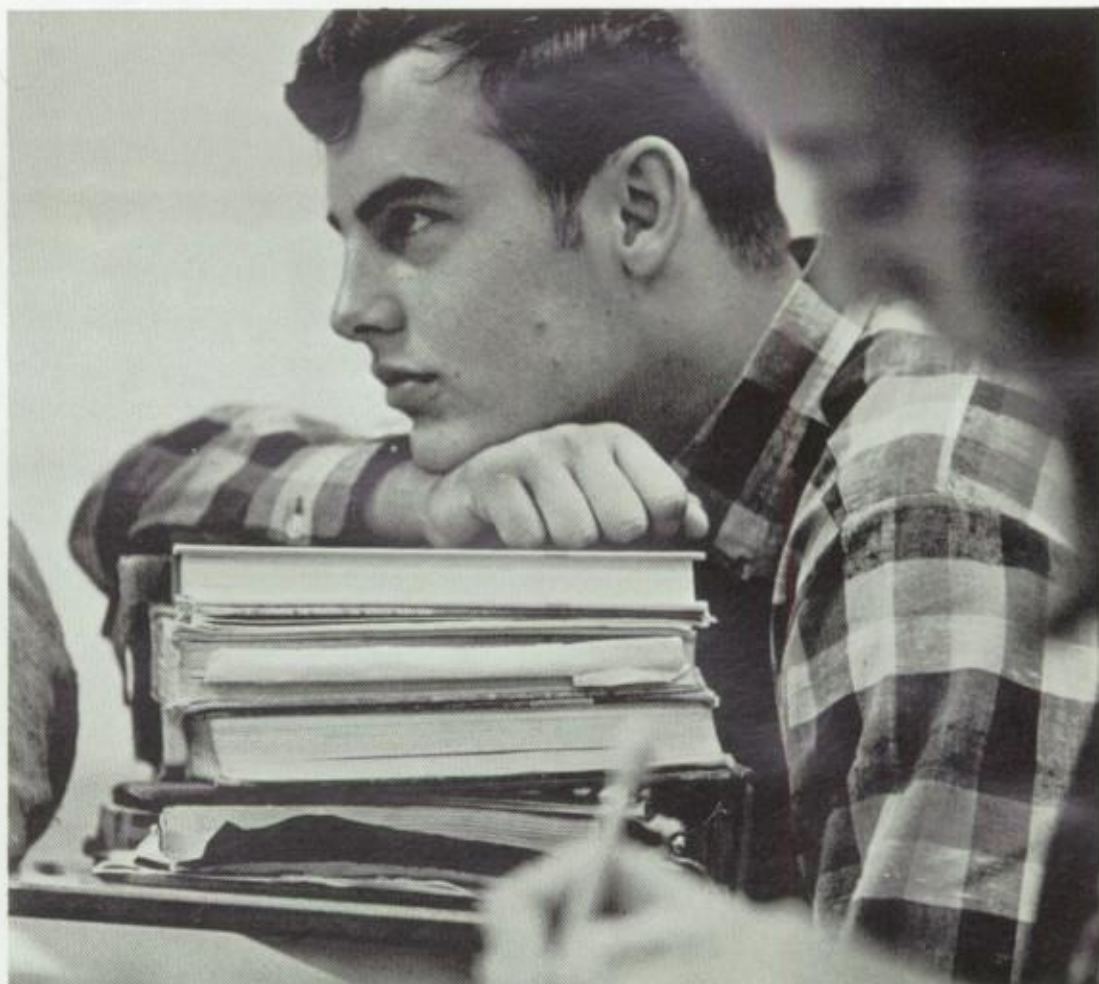




*"... a senior year is a package
Of memories ..."*

Senior Year





A senior year may be compared to a special gift all wrapped up and ready for the ribbon. For seniors this year has indeed wrapped up a life of exams, football games, pep rallies and lunch room gab sessions. Graduation added the finishing touch to the package of memories collected during twelve years of school.

Achievements and performance defined the class of 1969. Scholastically Russell Smart dominated the class when he became a merit semi-finalist.

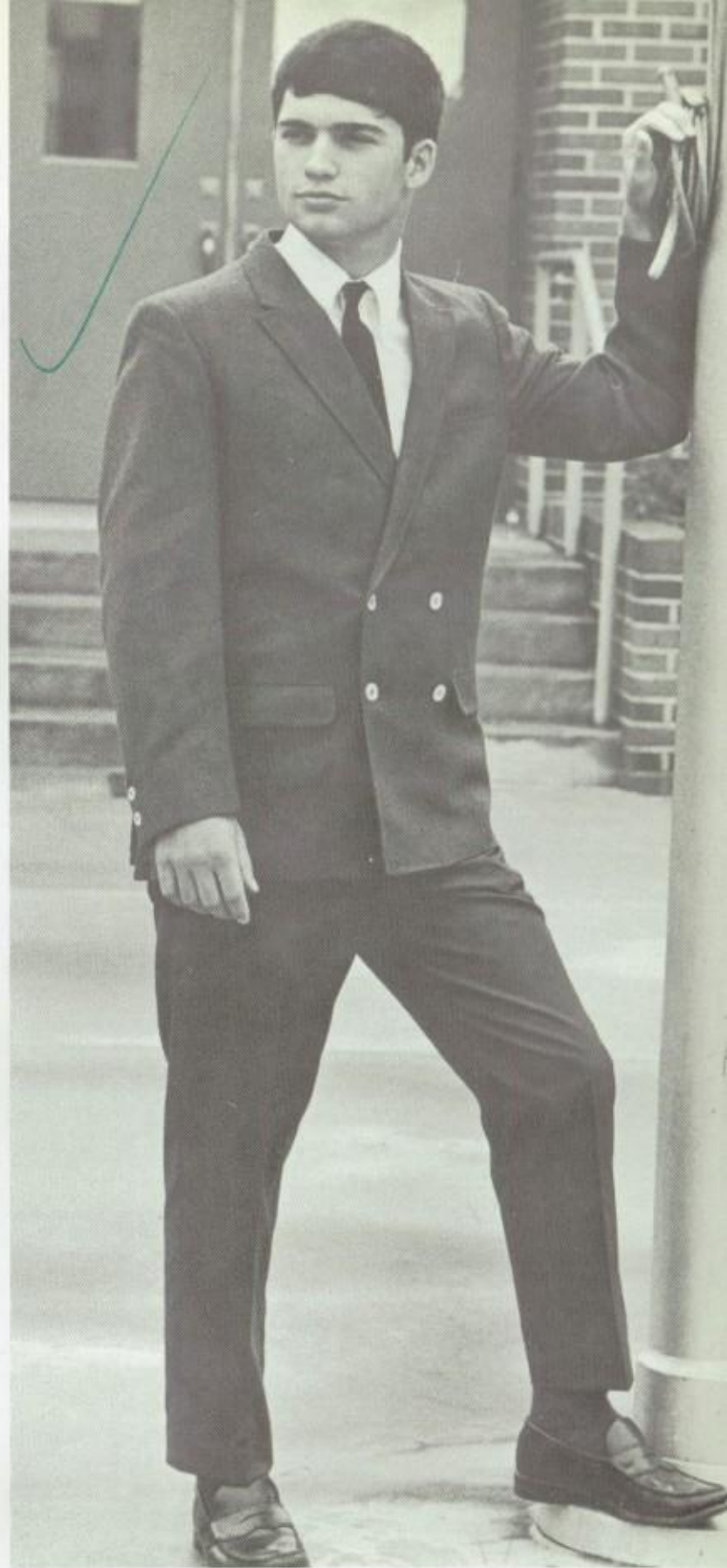
Ralph Annis, a member of the newly-formed speech class placed second in a county-wide oratorical contest.

The names Kellett, Kingsmore, Stephens, and White flashed across the pages of the local newspapers for their work in football.



Juniors

Michelle Lory, secretary
Randy Whiting, president
Lynn Stall, vice-president
Jan Gray, treasurer



Marilyn Adams
Jim Adkins
Rhonda Aiken
Steve Anderson
Ed Ankerson
Carolyn Annis

Marilyn Annis
Ross Arnold
Ranee Bagwell
Becky Bailey
Judy Ballard
Donny Baltz

Yvette Beeks
Jim Bolt
Roger Bragg
Diane Brand
Gene Breazeale
Robbie Brockman



Class of '70 experiments with exam board's PSAT



Dina Ragsdale's enthusiasm is the result of an animated discussion about the Patriot's chances in the upcoming game.



Debra Bullington
Faye Campbell
Kaye Campbell
Lewis Cason
Mariam Castles
Bob Cathey

Mike Clardy
Beth Clark
John Chambers
Vicki Chiles
Janet Chitwood
Cathy Coker

Ellen Collins
Doug Conners
Randy Conwell
Bonnie Cooke
Tom Corbitt
Ricky Couch

Charles Cox
Gary Cozatt
Donna Crawford
Helena Crossley
Martha Crossley
Brenda Cutler

Bill Davis
Connie Davis
George Davis
Ann Doherty
Tim DuBose
Martin Dudley

Boyce Duffie
Charles Eassy
Judy Echerd
Cindy Elsberry
Warren Falcon
Chip Faress



A French vocabulary test finished, Alice Paylor takes time to think more pleasant thoughts — plans for the weekend perhaps.



Debbie Valis assures Tony Stephens and Dale Massey that she will be rooting for them at the Travelers Rest-Mann game.

Junior girls participate in powderpuff battle



Bob Fentress
Cynthia Fish
Kathy Fisher
Pat Fleming
Dreama Foster

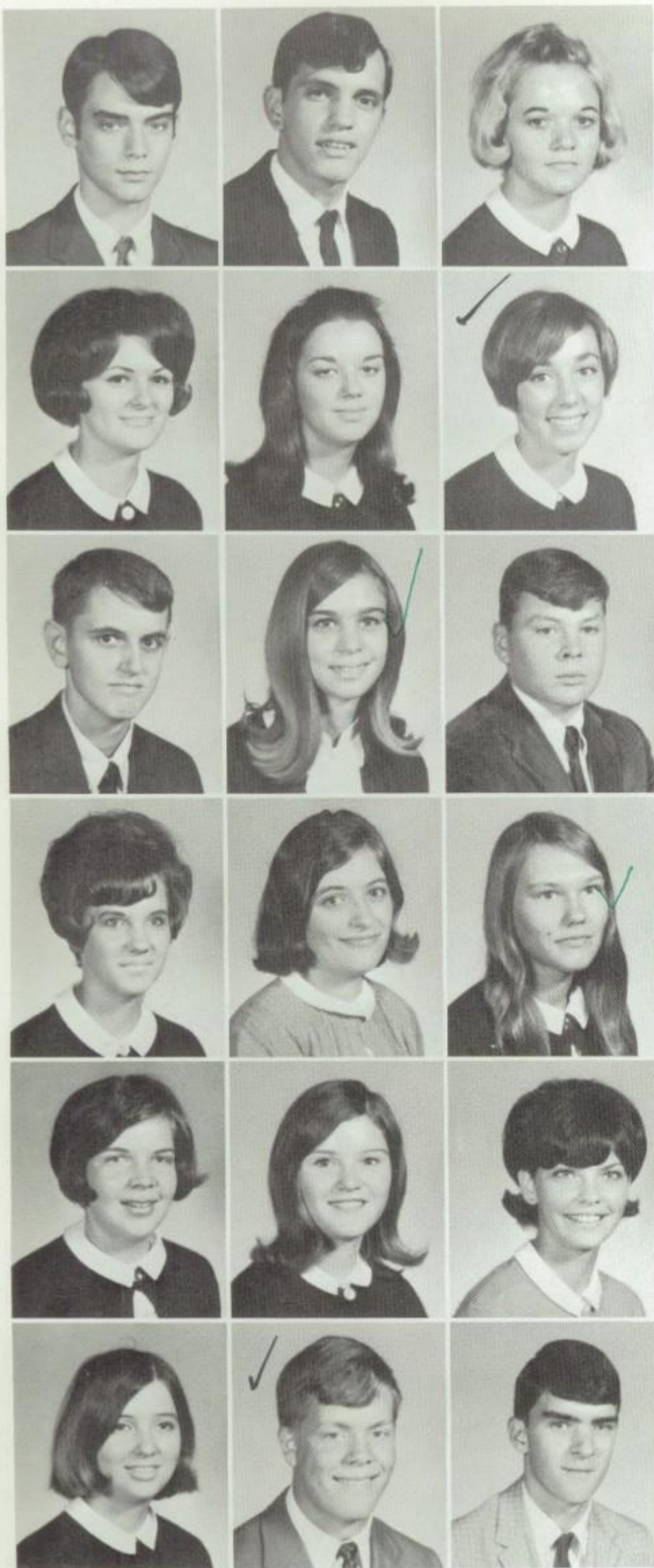


Steve Foster
Diane Fulmer
Joye Garrison
Mike Georges
Marlene Gilliam



Gary Godfrey
Susan M. Goodwin
Susan R. Goodwin
Jan Gray
Patricia Greene

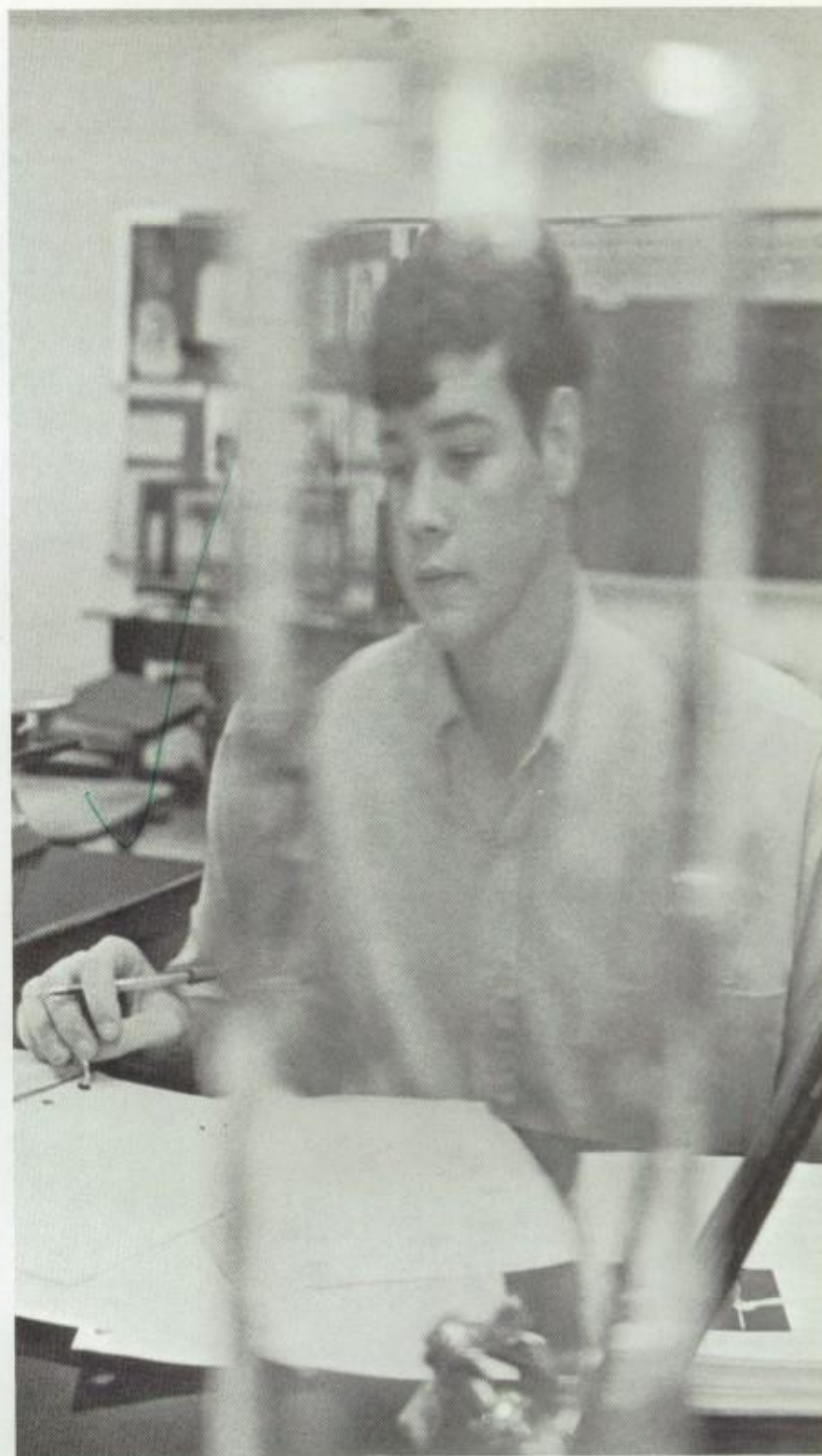
Handwritten notes and drawings at the bottom left of the page, including a large '0-0' and a drawing of a trophy.



Ronnie Greene
 Connie Greer
 Charles Groves
 Mary Guy
 Jane Harris
 Kim Harrison

Rusty Harrison
 Paula Heinz
 Jan Henderson
 Cynthia Henelt
 Cathy Hogan
 George Hundley

Linda Hyman
 Sally Jackson
 Joey Jenkins
 Katrina Jolley
 Pat Jones
 Steve Jones



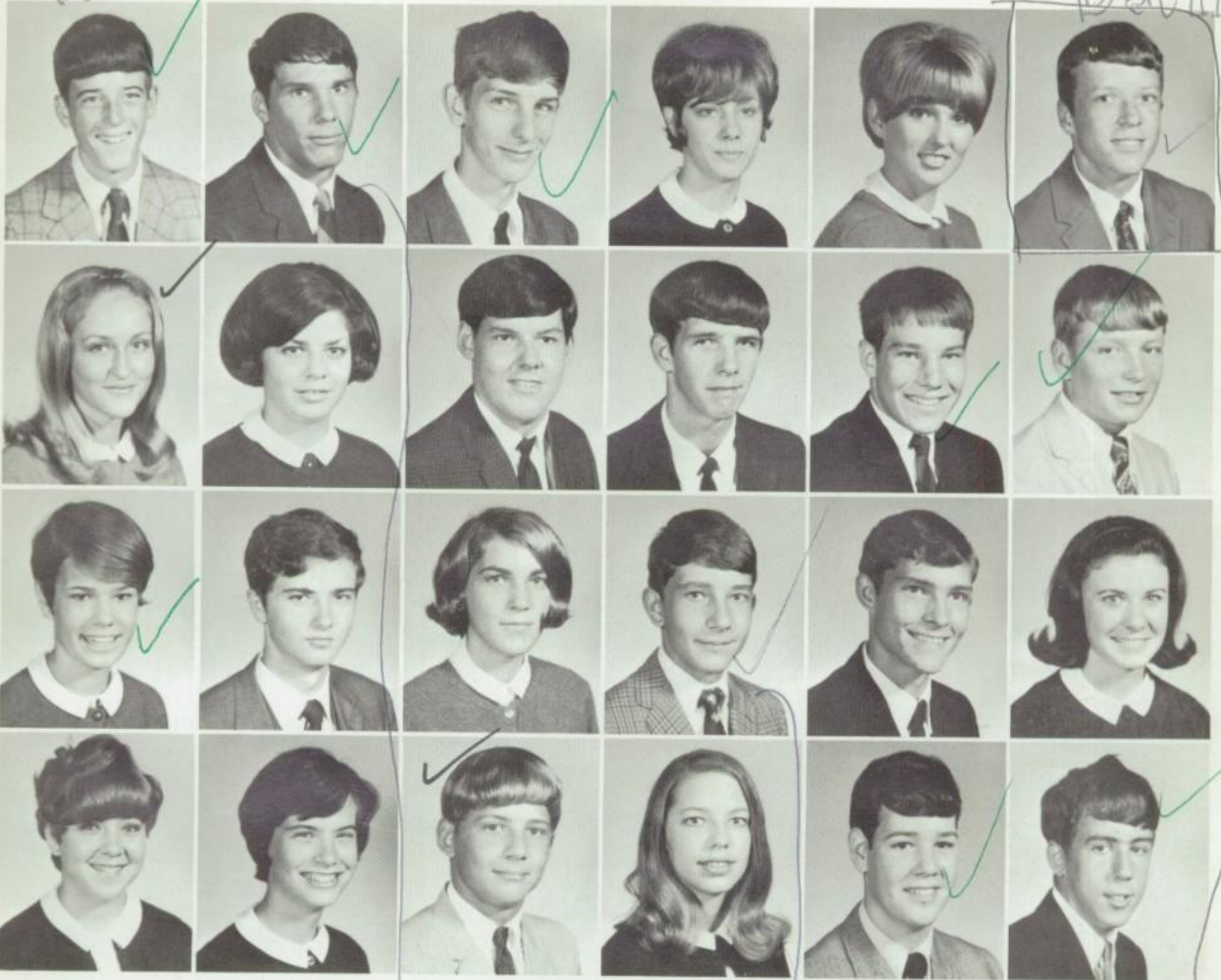
Peyton Marshall wants to finish writing up his chemistry experiment before the end of the period. It's easier that way.

Juniors appreciate country b



GO #41. Yea Tommy!

GO #127
David



Tommy Keith
Susan Knight
Maggie Kramer
Angie Lanford

Ric Larson
Becky Lawless
Martin Lawless
Donna League

Victor Lipe
Randy Long
Michelle Lory
Phil Lucas

Frankie McAlister
Rick McAlister
Van McClenaghan
Barbie McCleskey

Jan McNeil
Randy Mace
Carroll Marsh
Petyon Marshall

David Martin
Dale Massey
Ginny Middleton
Clay Mill

study of past U. S. history

Go Van!! (#40)



Four minutes between classes in a several-building school allow juniors little time to talk to their friends.

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RIC, #20

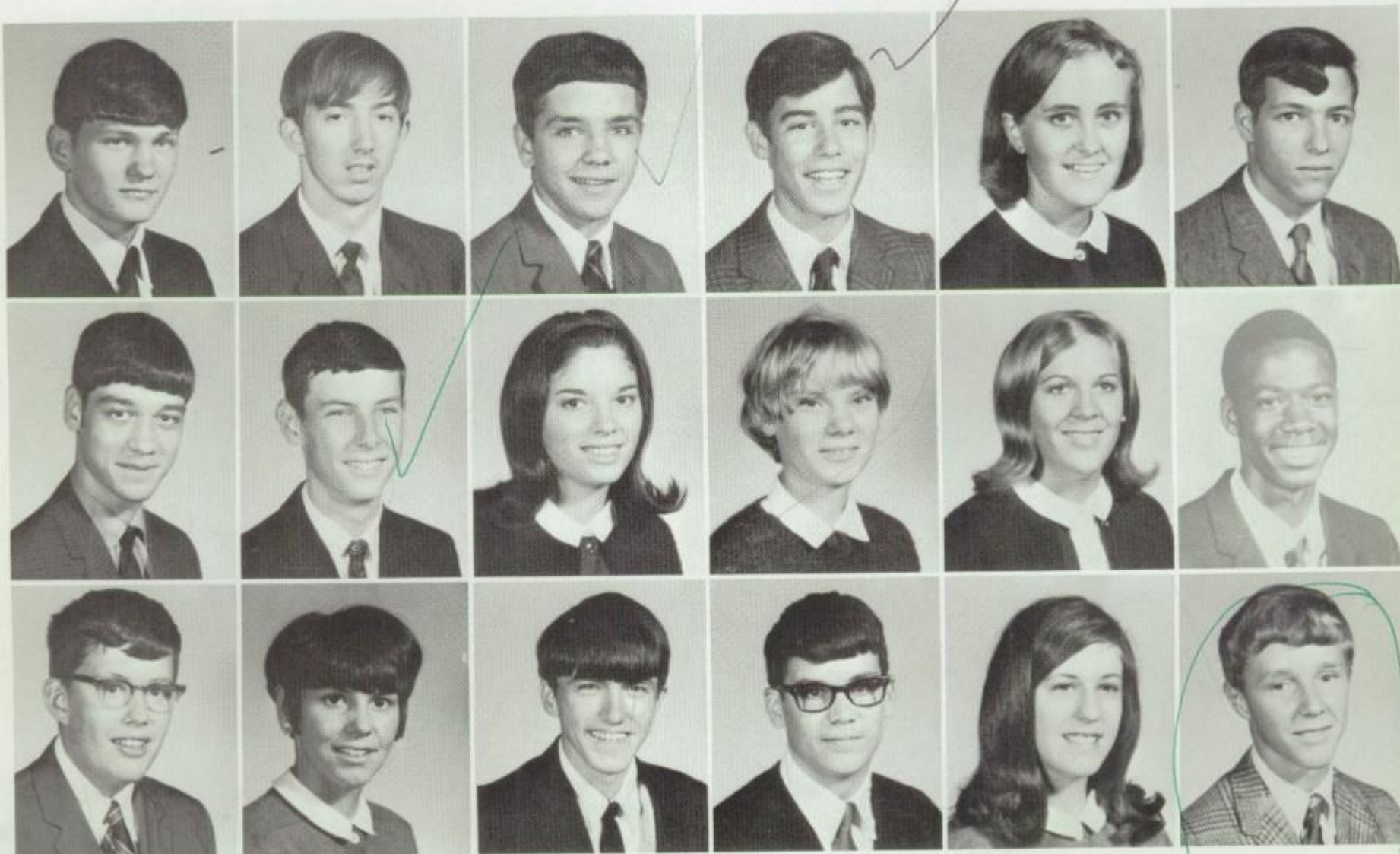
Joe Mills
Larry Mims
Libby Mitchell
Kenneth Mobley



Jeanie Moody
Sharon Moon
Patty Moore
Terry Mullis



Eleventh graders eagerly inherit project of raising money for annual Jr. - Sr. by selling buttons, doughnuts, candles



Mike Nabors
Delton Neely
Jimmy Nickles

Terry Norton
Jimmy Osteen
Linda Pace

Jimmy Patrick
Alice Paylor
Bobby Peake

Tracy Pellett
Susan Phillips
Steve Quinn

Dina Ragsdale
Alice Ramming
Deborah Reynolds

John Rhoney
Robert Rice
Larry Rizzo



Diane Fulmer really has the attention of her sophomore companions. It could be a very erudite discussion, but maybe not!



Ed Ankerson frantically searches the card catalog for a book on Nathaniel Hawthorne before tomorrow's English class.



af Franklin'
Benjamin Robinson
Gevonia Robinson
Sam Rorex
Lydia Rose
Jack Russell
Pat Saad

Diane Saxon
Kathy Seaborn
Wesley Sharpe
Bob Shephard
Steve Shephard
Helen Sherwood

Henry Shiflet
Suane Slack
Connie Smith
Lynn Stall
Debra Stanley
Mike Stockton

National Honor Society receives twenty-seven juniors



"And that test was this long!!" says a distressed Debbie Bowen to Jim Bolt.

Murray Stokely
Gary Street
Kenny Stubbs



Jimmy Surratt
Ed Taylor
Lawyer Taylor



Billy Thompson
Pam Threatt
Janet Tucker



Linda Unger
Debbie Valis
Betsy Watson



Mike Watson
Mike Watson
Ricky Weathers



Karen Wells
Anne Welter
Charles West





Scattered books and brightly colored autumn leaves provide the scene for warm, fall days. Here two mysterious eleventh graders wisely use their extra minutes after lunch.



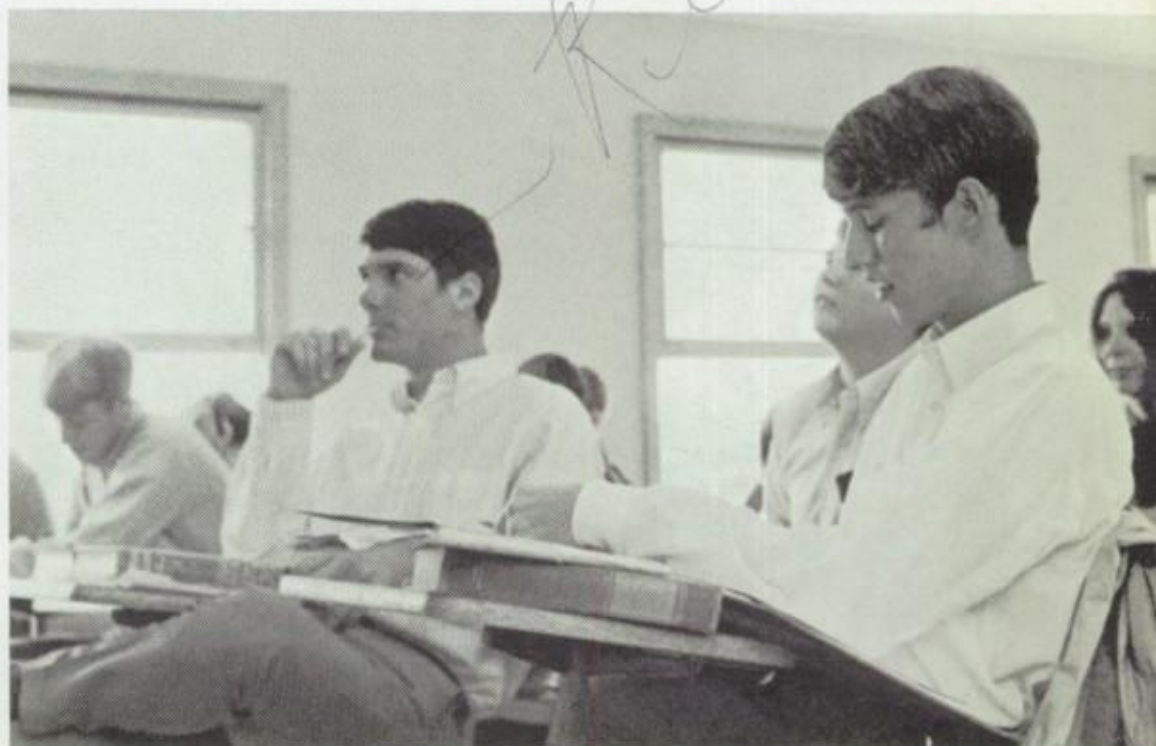
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Gary Whiteside



Randy Whiting
David Williams



Judy Williams
Peggy Wilson



Ric Larson and Martin Dudley listen intently as Miss Wilson explains the fundamentals of the constitution.

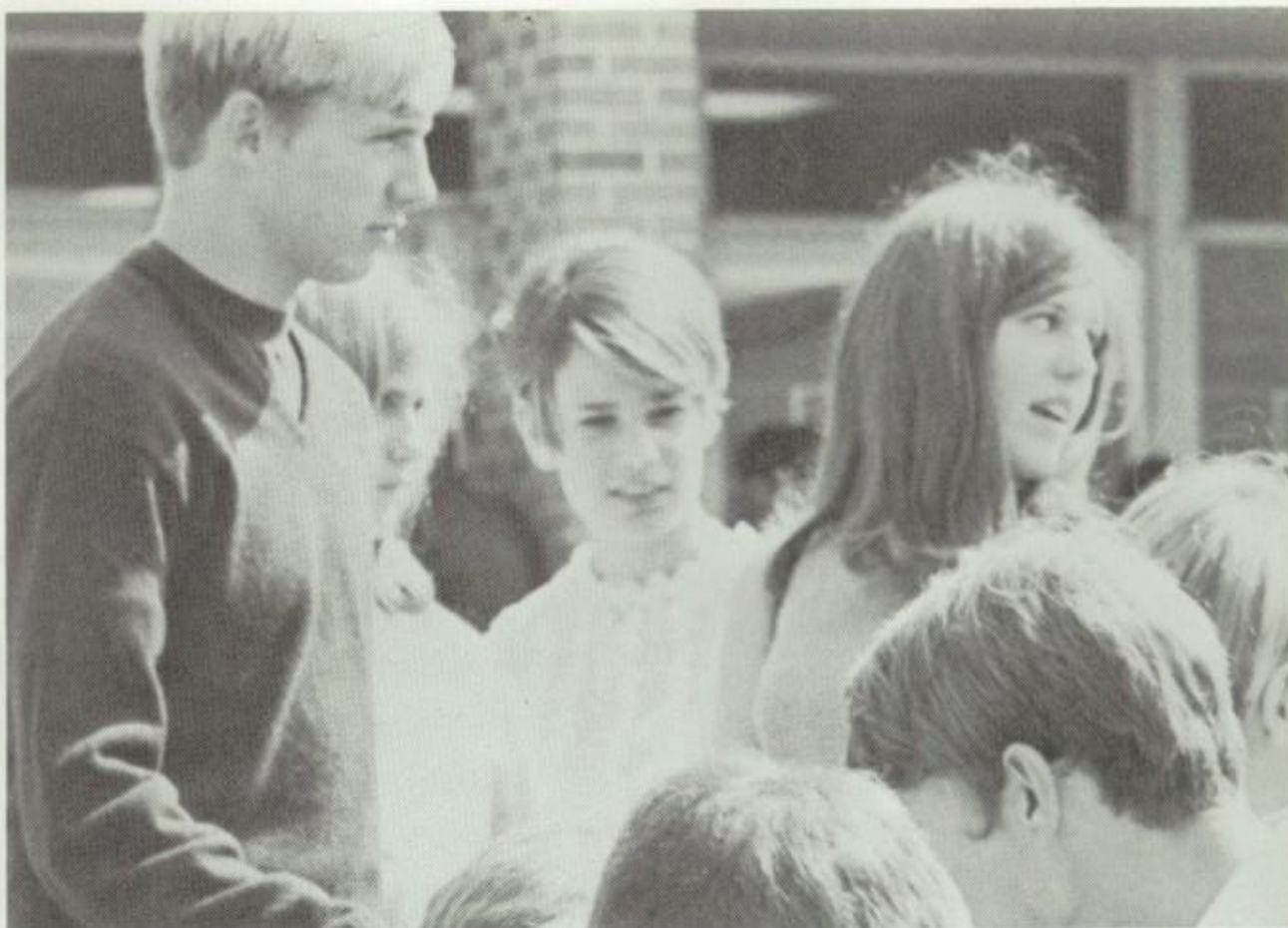
Regardless of how much or how little is accomplished during the course of a year, every class strives to have a distinct purpose to justify its existence.

What was the purpose of the junior class this year? Was it to sell buttons and fight ribbons—to sponsor after-game dances—to peddle candles and nightshirts—in other words, to obtain funds for the junior-senior prom? Hardly.

Although these activities might have provided sufficient goals for the juniors, they chose to go one step further. They set their purpose academic accomplishment and contributions in leadership.

Twenty-seven juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society. Two eleventh graders performed in *Everyman*. Susan Knight and Cathy Coker were chosen to participate in the All-State chorus. Such rewards combined with everyday classroom activities to provide opportunities for members of the eleventh grade to demonstrate their maturity.

The highlight of the year for the class of 1970 was probably the junior-senior prom held at Memorial Auditorium on May 10. At the long-awaited dance, the juniors played host to the outgoing class and provided them with an evening to remember.





"Although prom projects provide sufficient goals for juniors, the class of '70 goes one step further."



Sophomores



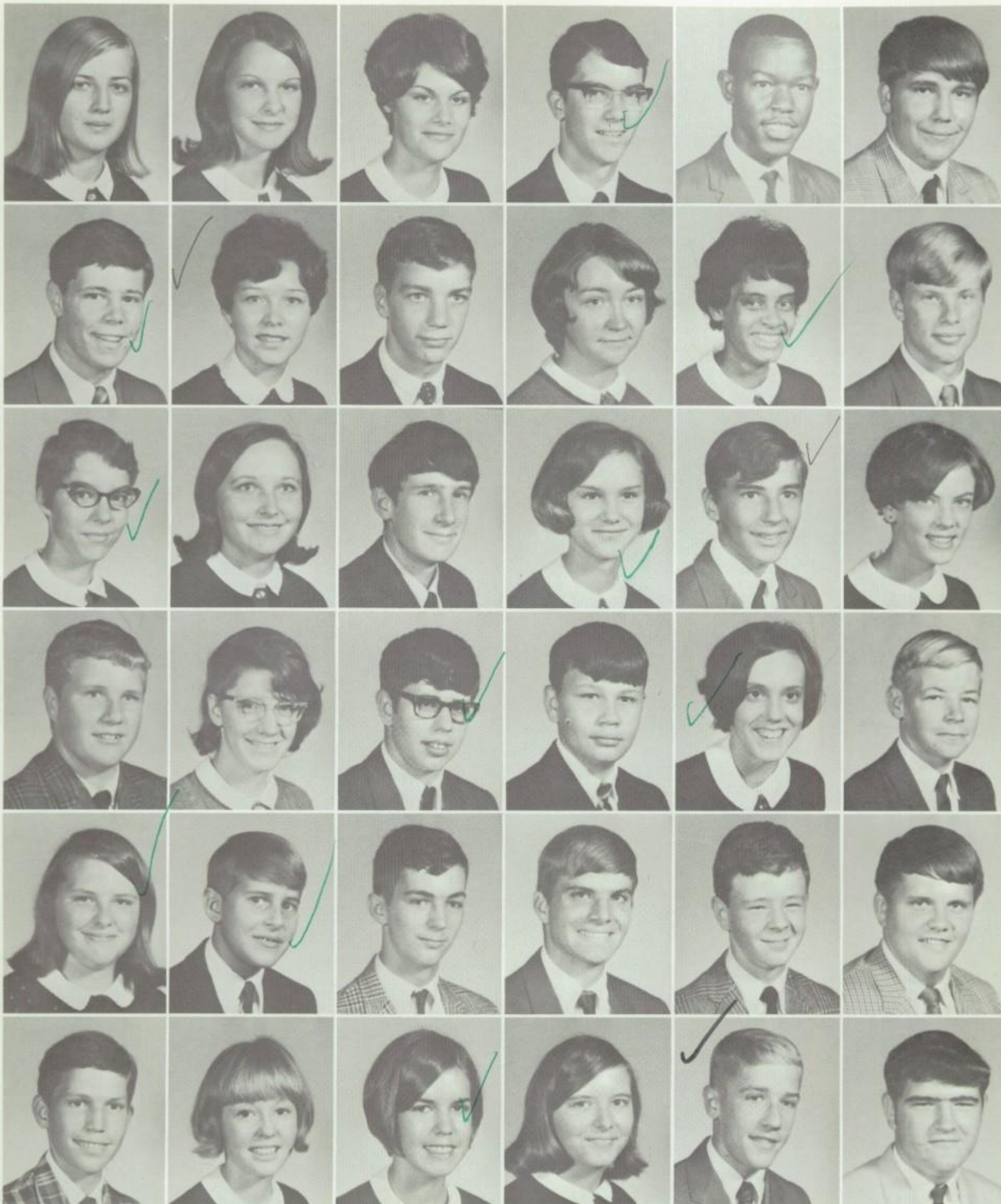
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Wade Cleveland, president

Ben McClain, vice-president

Tom Hayes, treasurer





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Gary Almers
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Bettye Arnold
Donna Aycock
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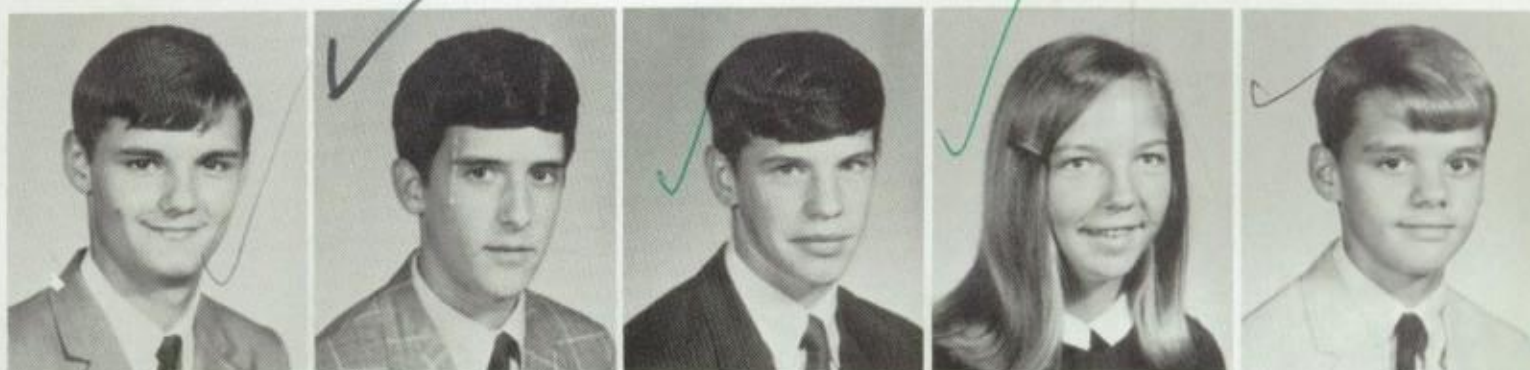
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Craig Brittain
Linda Broadwater

Larry Brockman
Ola Brockman
Chuck Brown
~~Lori Brown~~
Rusty Brown
George Burdette

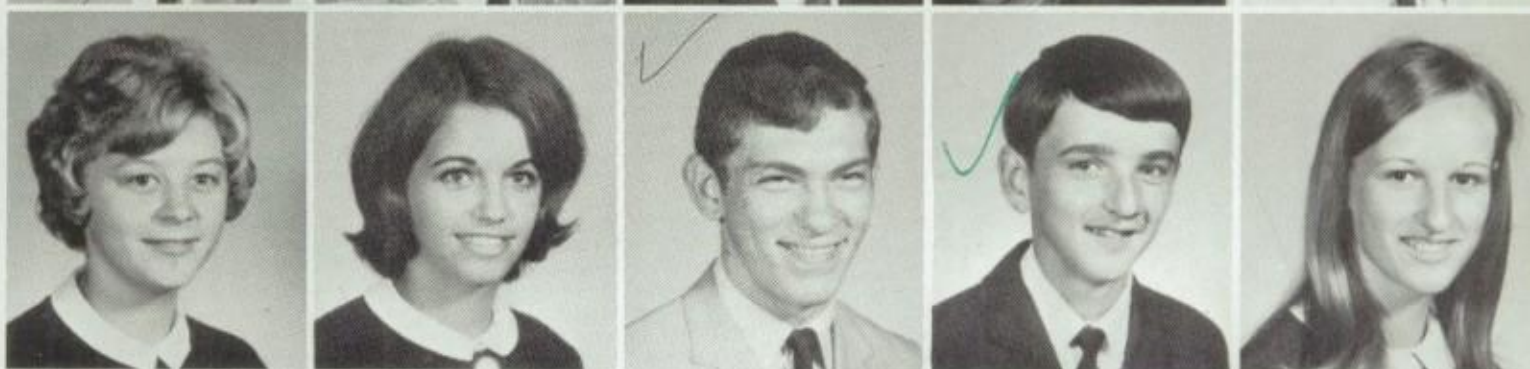
James Burnett
James Burnette
Sharon Burnside
Calvin Burton
David Byars
Danny Campbell

Work and pleasure mix as tenth graders compose haikus,
a type of Japanese poetry describing the seasons of year

Gary Cantrell
Bud Carpenter
Terry Castles
Linda Chabra
Jeff Chapman



Pam Chappell
Pam Cinnamon
Wade Cleveland
Roger Converse
Bobbie Cummings

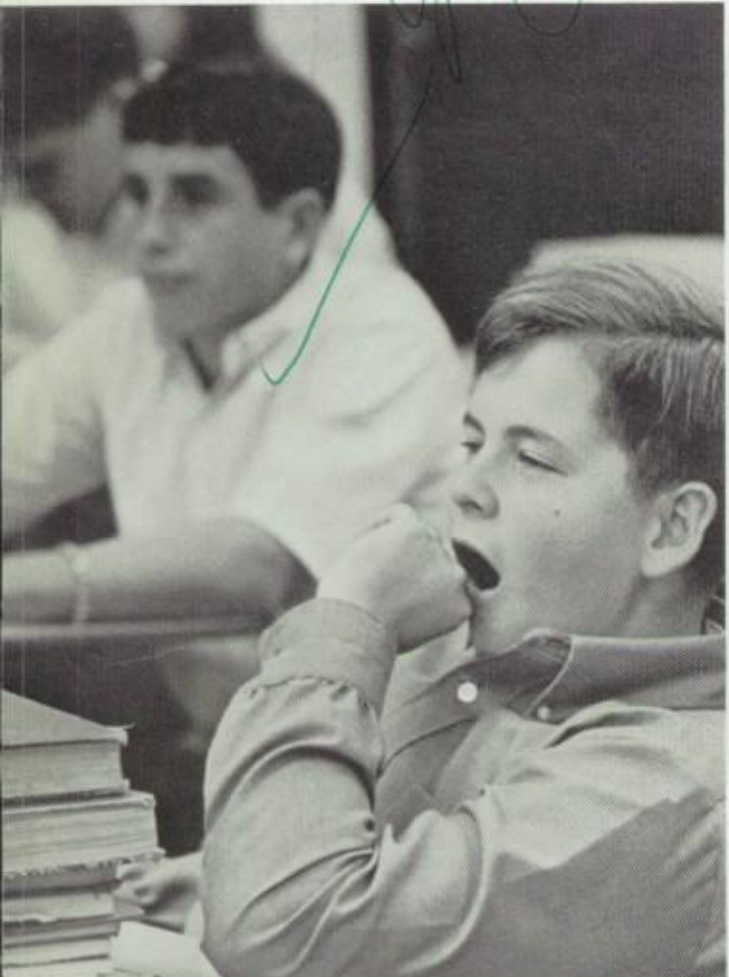


Jim Curtis
Brenda Davis
Gail Davis
Joyce Davis
Phillip Davis



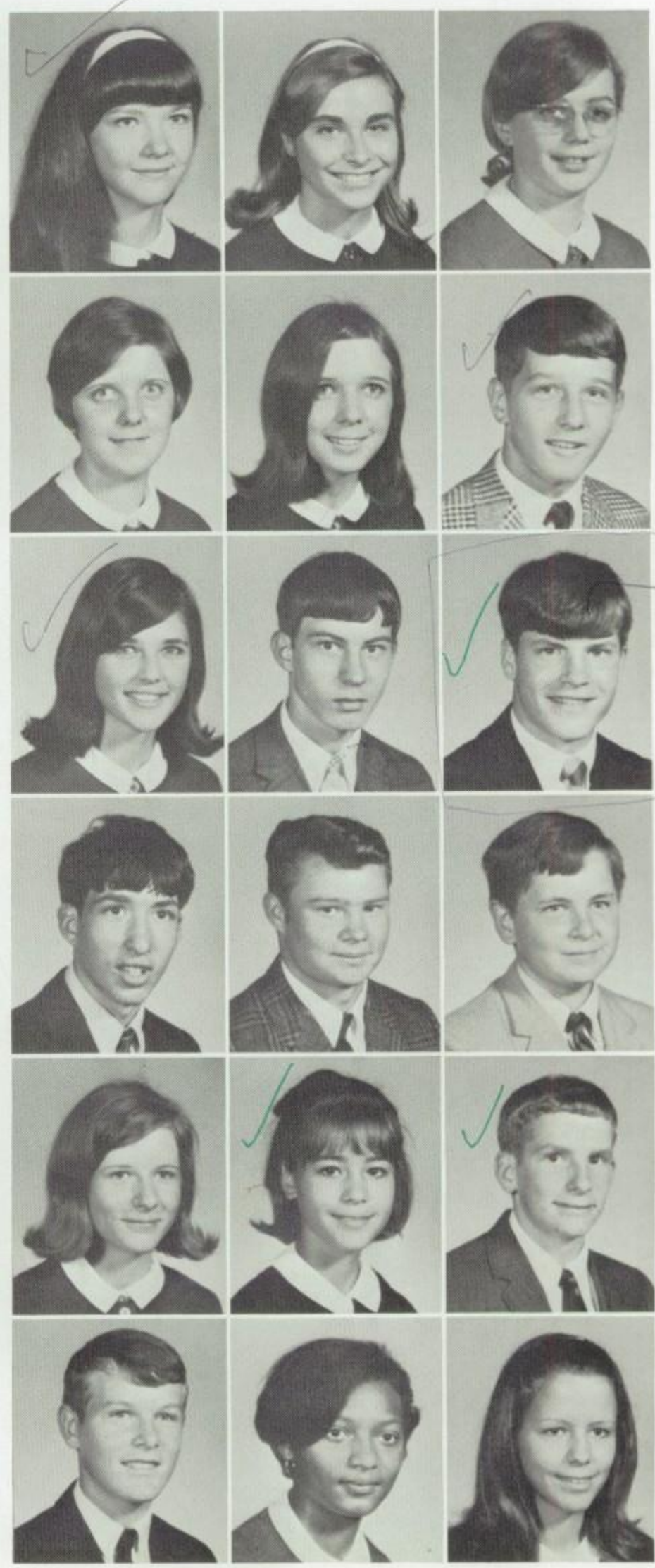
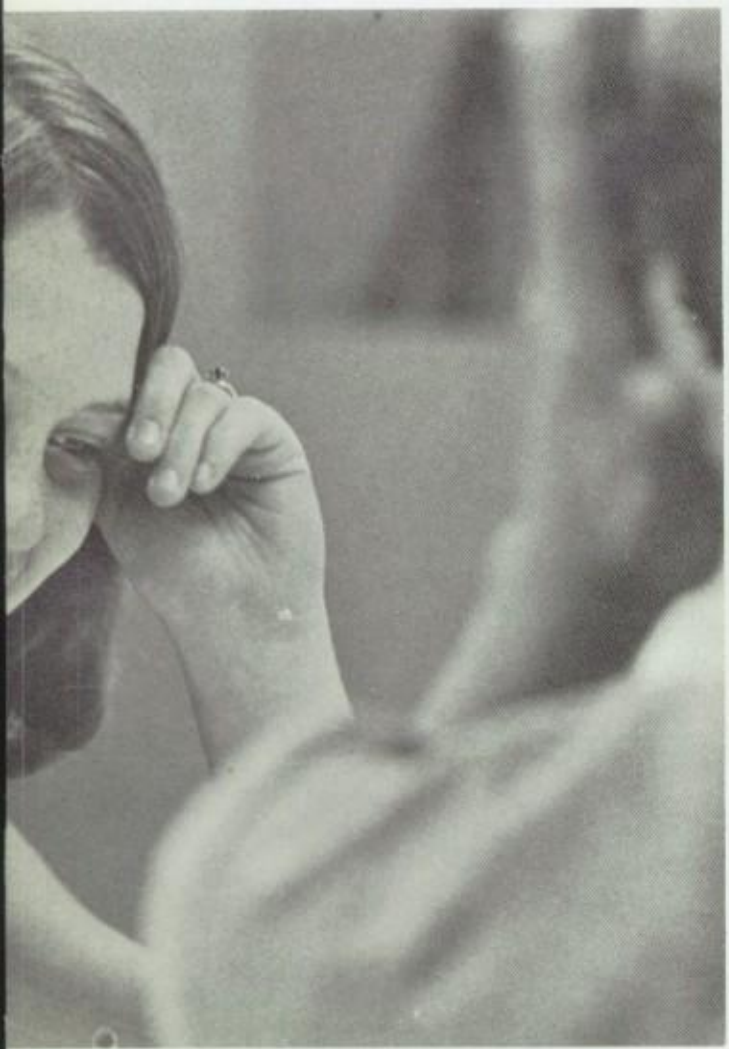
Jim Antle

GO BRUCE #34!



At the end of a long school day Wayne Federline is ready to "hit the sack."

Darlene Landreth discusses with a classmate the topic of her English short story.



Louise Dawsey
Janet Dearman
Suzy Dearman

Rhonda Delph
Sandra Dimsdale
Doug Durham

Gay Durham
David Dyer
Bruce Edwards

Jimmy Edwards
Buster Eller
Wayne Federline

Sharon Ferguson
Annette Fickel
Stephen Finley

Dennis Fish
Gwen Fletcher
Susan Lee Forrester



Sophomores are able to take journalism as an elective for the first time. They learn the fundamentals of publishing talents in creative writing. These students of Mrs. Richardson's journalism class will be the future members of the Mann

Susan Foster
Steve Freeman
Suzanne Garlington
Beth Garrett
Pam Gentry

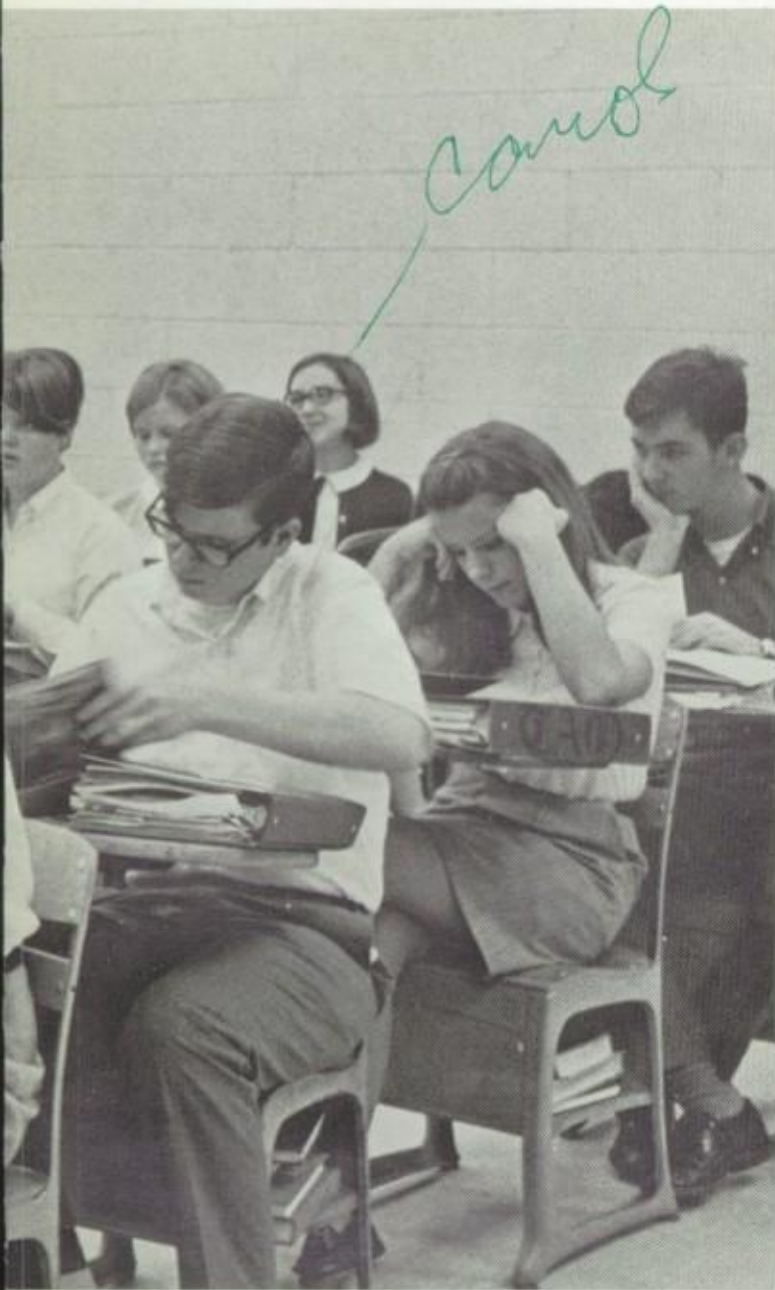


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Eddie Gillespie
Debbie Godfrey
Paul Gombola
Glenn Goodwin

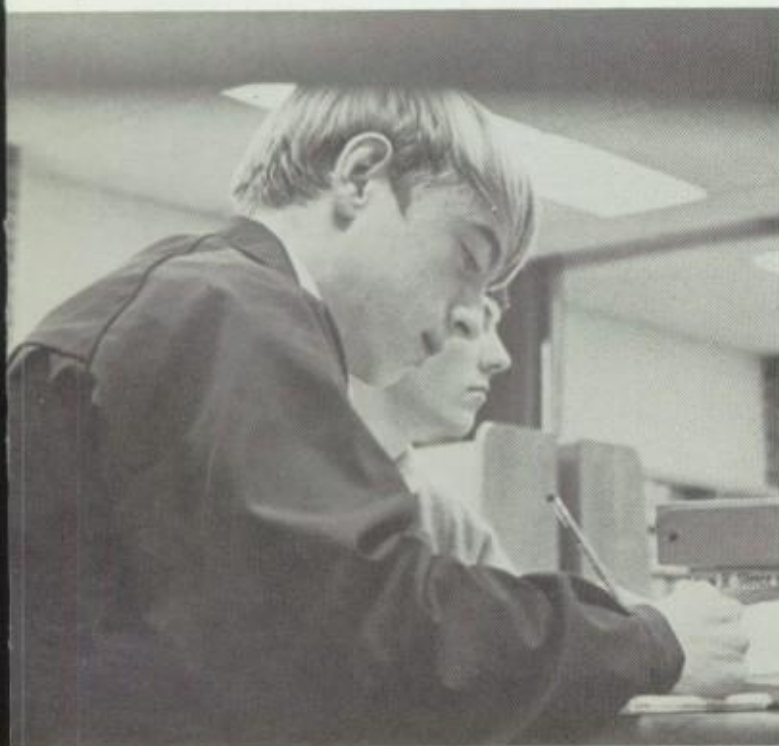


Rosanne Gowan
Ann Green
Jack Greer
Karin Groce
Vicki Hall





a yearbook and newspaper as well as developing their publications.



Richard Spain finds that the library provides proper surroundings for quiet school study.



Libby Hamby
Bruce Harris



Beverly Harrison
Sam Harrison



Skitch Hawkins
Tom Hayes



Marilyn Henderson
Helen Henry



Brian Hester
Johnny Hill



Joe Hill
Becky Holden



Karen Holliday
Ann Hollingsworth
Chuck Holmes

Lucy Holtzendorf
Karen Horlbogen
Steve Hoskinson

Christine Hutzler
John Hutzler
Diane Hyatt

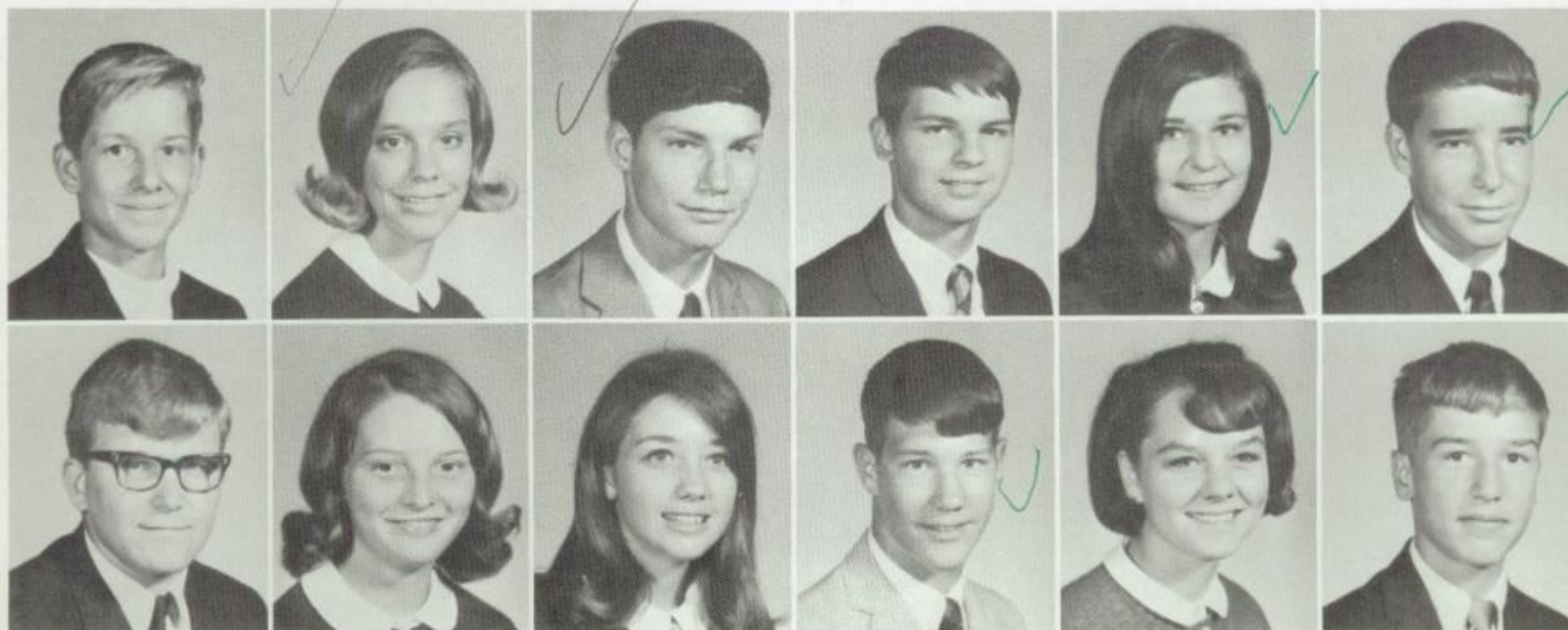
Bobbie Hyman
Debra Ingram
Lamar Ivester

Bill Iannone
Dan James
Cindy Jeffcoat

Beth Jones
Brenda Julian
Karla Kammon



Journalism prepares students for news career



Tim Kidder
Rick Kinard

Phyllis Kriegel
Darlene Landreth

David Lambert
Kaye Landreth

Rocky Lane
Jay Larson

Debbie Leake
Marie Lewis

Travis Lindsay
Ronnie Looper



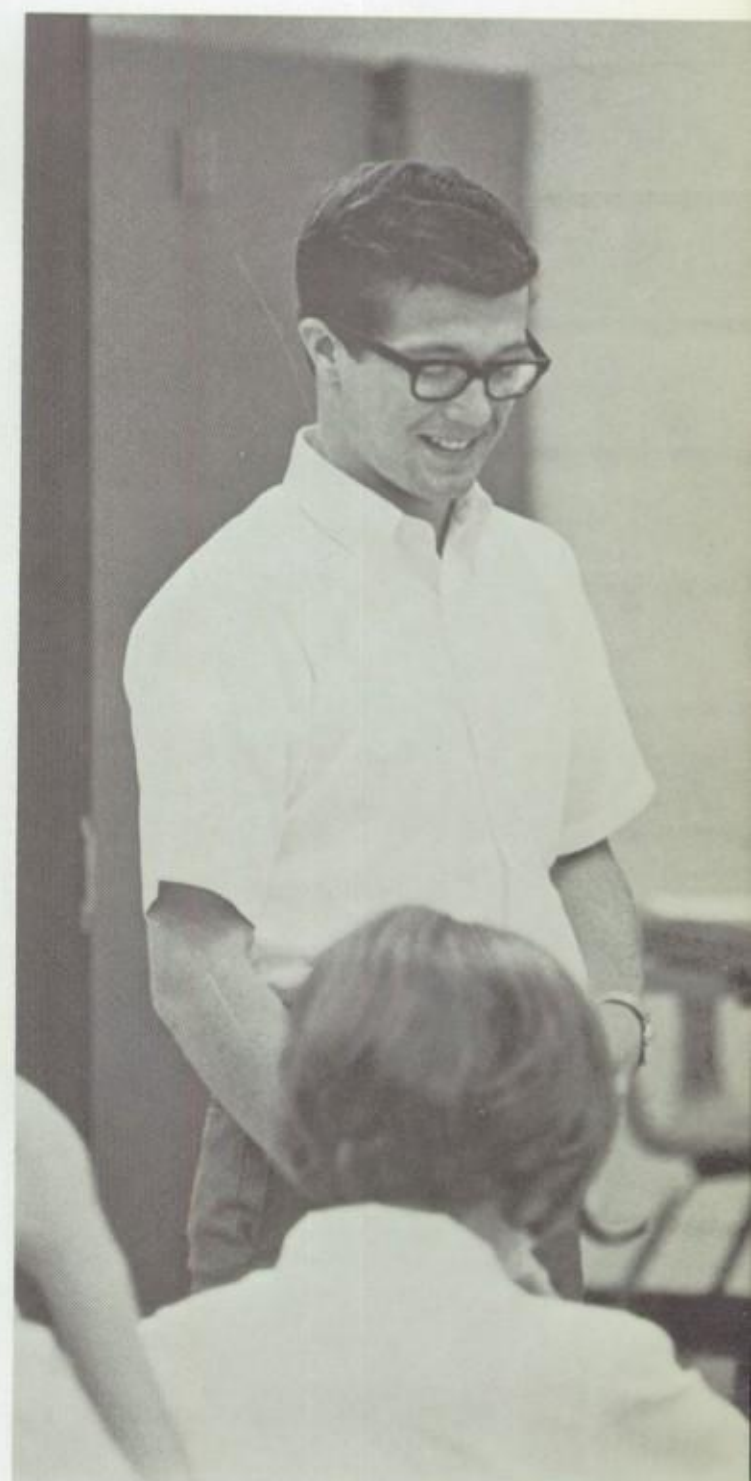
Yeah!
Craig!
#30

Donna Mack
Duncan Mansfield
Craig Marchant
Cheryl Marlar
Mary Massey
Ben McClain

Mary McCuen
Beth McDonald
Duffy McDonald
Glen McGee
Nancy McHugh
Janice McMakin

Martha Metz
John Minnich
Richard Moss
Kathy Moulder
Wally Muirhead
Patty Mullis

Judy Nance
Rick Nash
Chris Neese
Ruth Nelms
Barry Newton
Brian Nokleby



Wayne Perry reports to the journalism class on "How to conduct an interview".



Writing themes, essays, poems, and short stories are an important part of sophomore English classes. Jane Benton takes time out to think of an appropriate ending before handing in her completed "masterpiece".



Dennis O'Connor
Tim Odom
Faye Oglesby
Kay Parker
Wayne Perry

David Phillips
Kathy Pollard
Joan Poteat
Steve Powell
Pam Prince

Kathy Pryor
Wendy Quinn
Linda Radford
Max Radford
Terri Reeves

Lyn Richardson
Phyllis Ridgeway
Darlene Rigdon
Sonny Rigdon
Frances Rhoney

Reading the novel A Tale of Two Cities provides sophomores with a new insight into Dicken's works



Debbie Robertson
Jimmy Roe
Breck Rollins
Margaret Rose
Janice Ross



Doug Royals
Jenny Scales
Jane Scruggs
Susan Seiz
Pauline Sexton



Don Shabkie
Mark Shultzman
Becky Slack
Nancy Slater
Deb Smith



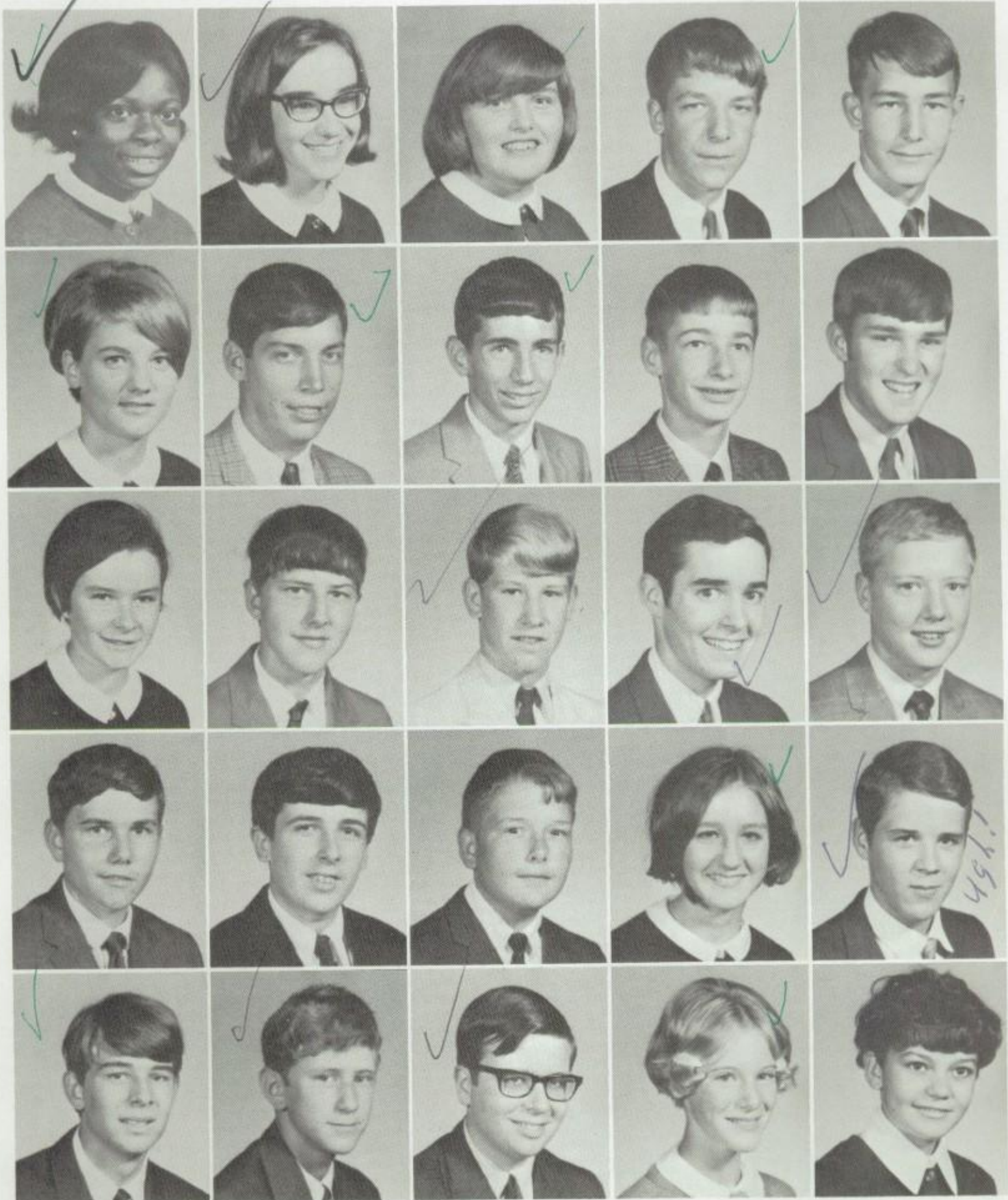
Mike Smith
Mitzy Smith
Tony Smith
Mike Spivey
Jeanne Stephens



Debbie Stone
Dawne Stripling
Wanda Stubbefield
Mike Suit
Jeff Sumeral

Sink in 000 44! Yea! Mike!

For induction into the National Honor Society tenth graders must maintain constant and good study habits



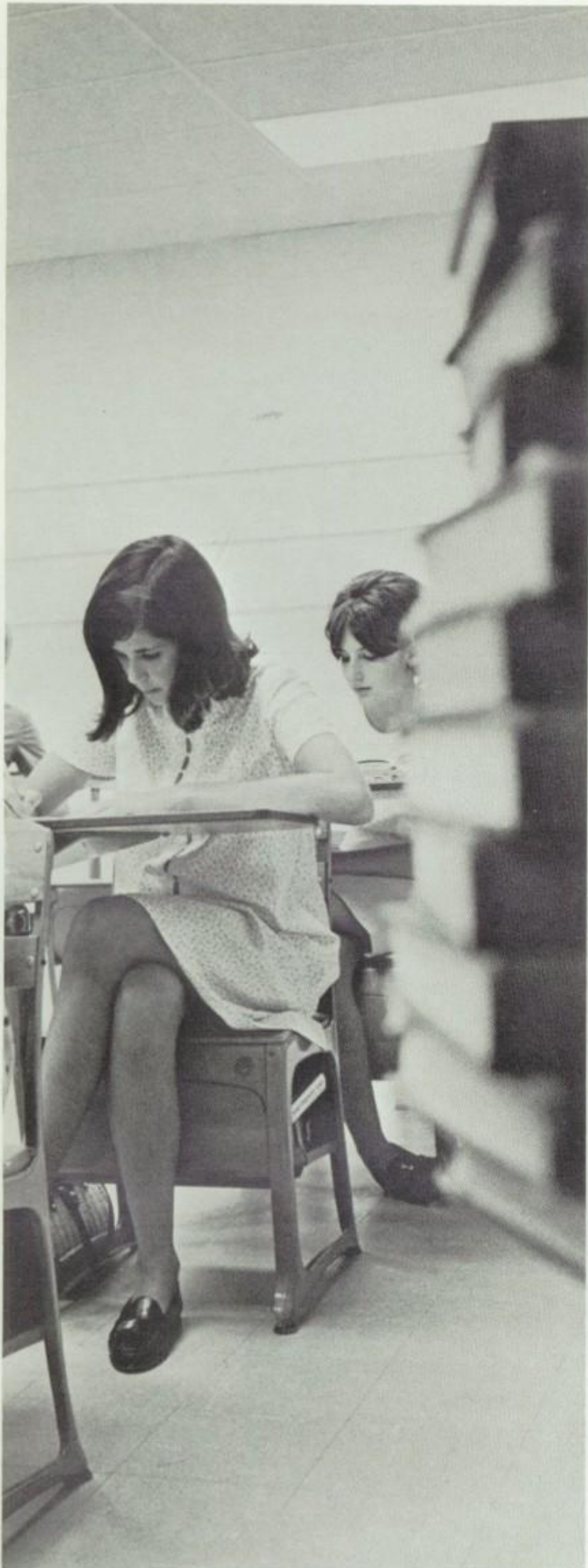
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Meg Sykes
Jane Taylor
Steve Taylor
Billy Thompson

Carol Thompson
Randy Thompson
Lloyd Timms (L. W.)
Ben Tipton
Lee Tomlinson

Brenda Turner
Stan Ulmer
David Vaughan
Carroll Vaughan
Neil Walker

David Ware
Frank Watkins
Thomas Webber
Barbara Welborn
Helen Wells

Tom West
Gary Whitman
David Whitmire
Jimmy Wickliffe
Linda Williams



Study hall gives individuals time for preparing their work.
Gay Durham makes wise use of her study hour.



Sharon Williams
Cathy Wilson
Dennis Woodcox
Wanda Wood

Donna Woods
Jack Wyman
Ronnie Yeargin
Elizabeth Young

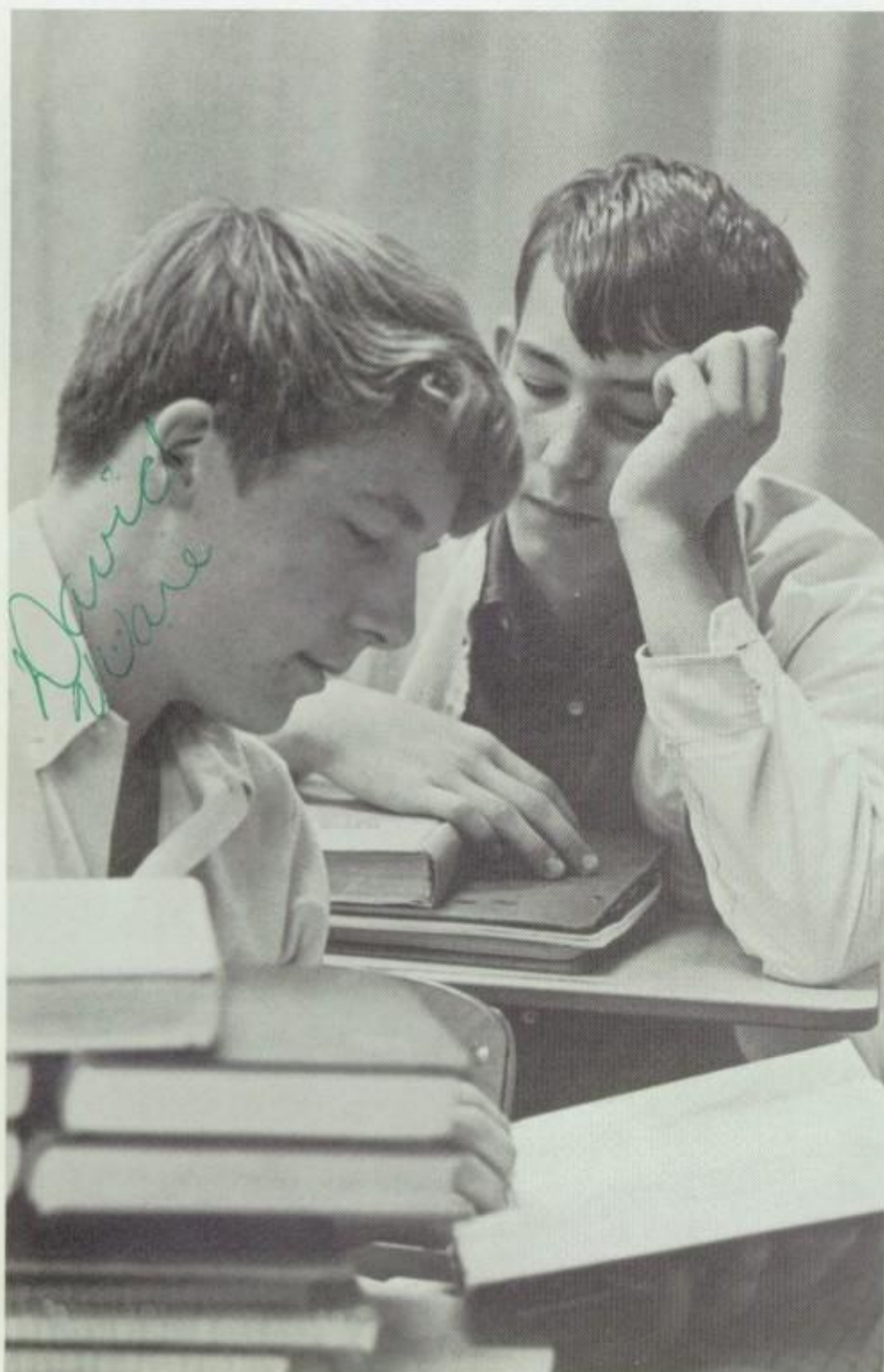
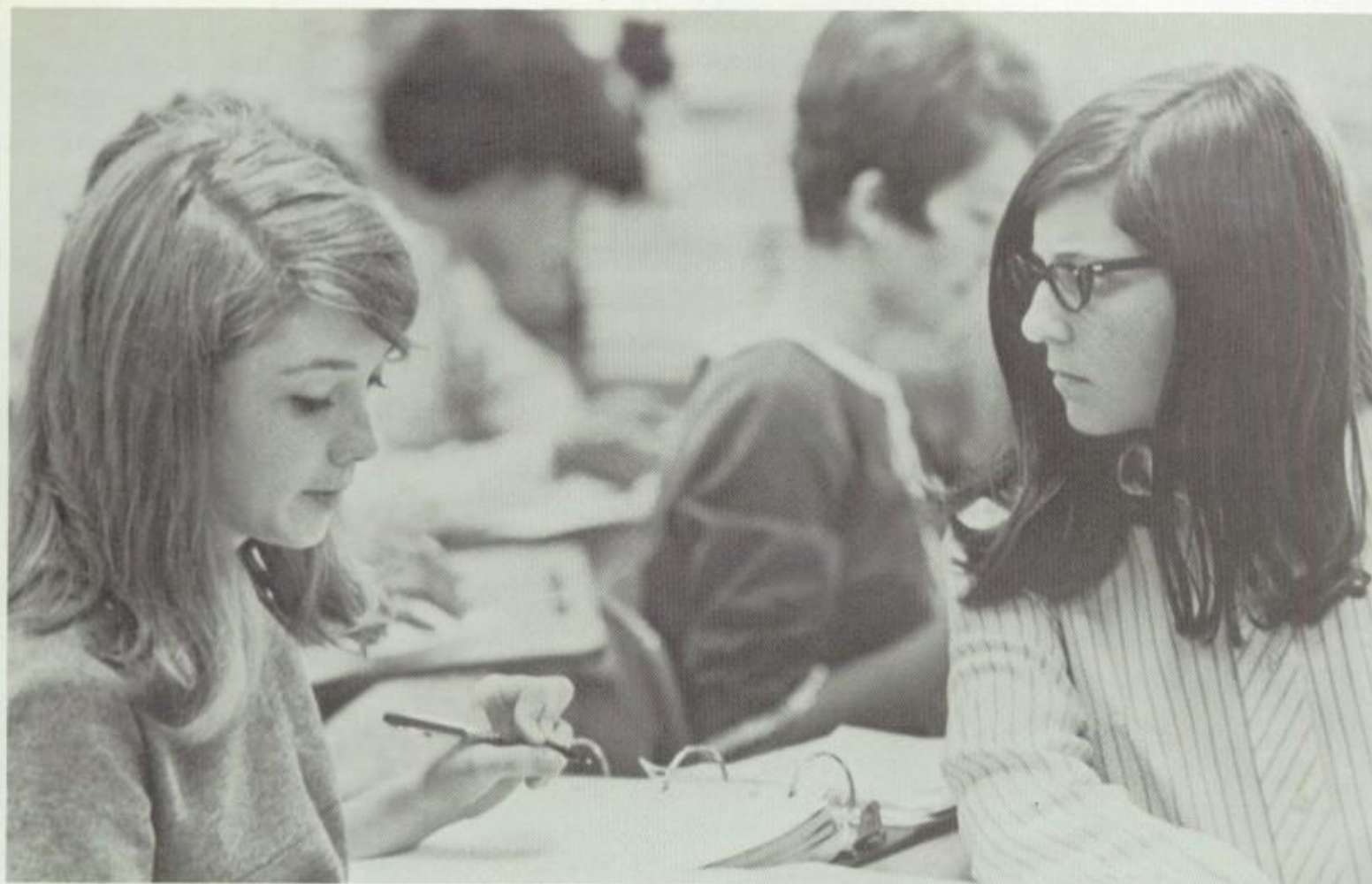
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Mad a Cabland

*"The tenth grade is the year for
biology, geometry, and world history."*



Just Curious



Sometimes it seems the tenth grade has the most intriguing courses! This is the year for biology, geometry and world history.

This year's sophomores experienced a unique approach to English. In preparation for later college studies, the students of some English classes were introduced to an exceptional method of critically analyzing literature. They read plays, poetry, and novels, most of them modern works, then evaluated the author's purpose.

In all tenth graders' schedules, there is the course that cuts open, finds out, and throws away — biology. Dissection again reigned as the second year high school student's favorite in a class where interest rides high.

Some members of the class of '71 have already brought honor to their peers. Meg Sykes is a member of the Greenville Civic Ballet. Sharon Williams has worked with the Greenville Little Theatre in several of their performances. Mark Shutzman, pianist, has given solo concerts at Furman University.

The sophomore class generated vigor and vitality. They are ready for the august position of juniors.

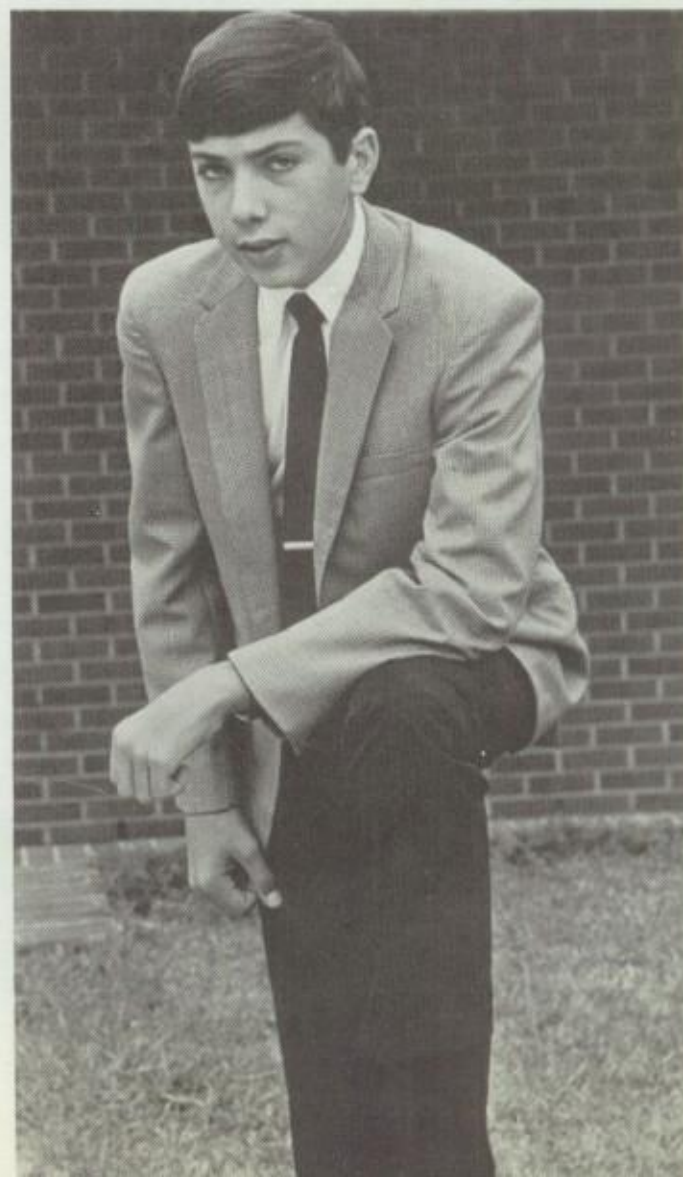
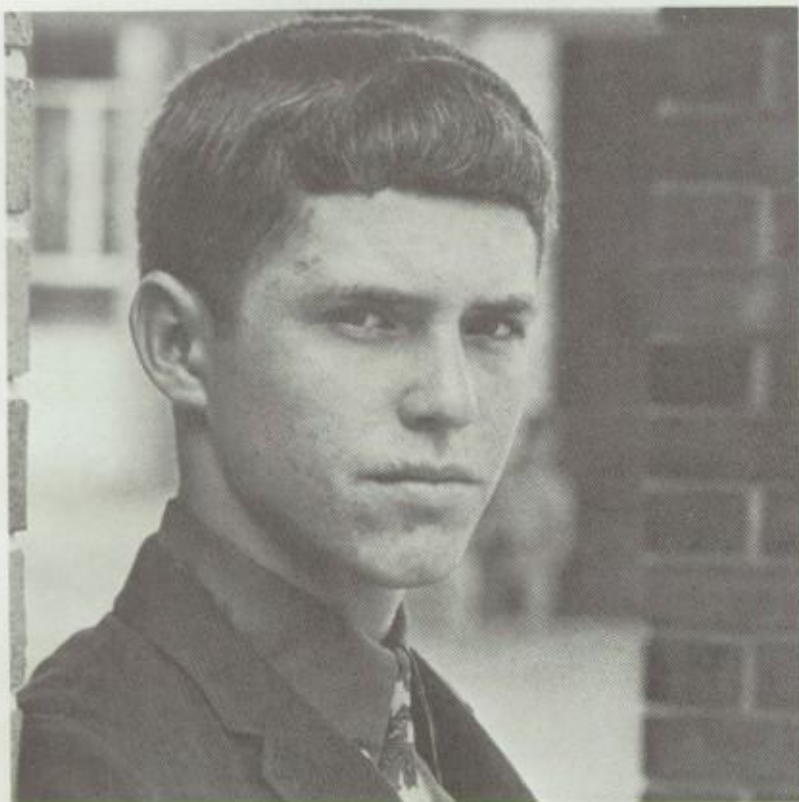
Freshmen

Richard Godfrey, treasurer

Art Echerd, president

Sam Locklear, Vice-president

Jack Harmon, secretary



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Pat Abbott
Kay Abercrombie
Steven Albert
Debbie Allen
Linda Allen
Jim Anglin
Zan Annis

Michael Balentine
Eddie Ballenger
Brenda Ballew
Larry Barry
Lewie Bates
Jeri Bartels
Steve Bedard

Carol Blakely
Tasha Boggers
Eddie Bowers
Mike Branyon
Eddie Brasher
Debbie Brewery
Ann Bridger

Sherry Broadwater
Virginia Brochman
Tom Brook
Jerry Browder
Sunny Browder
Teresa Brown
Barbara Burdette

Shirley Burton
Mark Caldwell
Mary Campbell
Eddie Canada
Barry Cannon
Kathy Cantey
Victor Carpin

Jack Chandler
Linda Clark
Lannie Clayton
Lonnie Clayton
Bob Coble
Susan Conrad
Jackie Cooke

Sandy Couch
Wayne Cox
Mike Craig
Brenda Crawford
John Crawford
Johnny Cruthirds
Steve Curby

Freshmen profit in everyday life

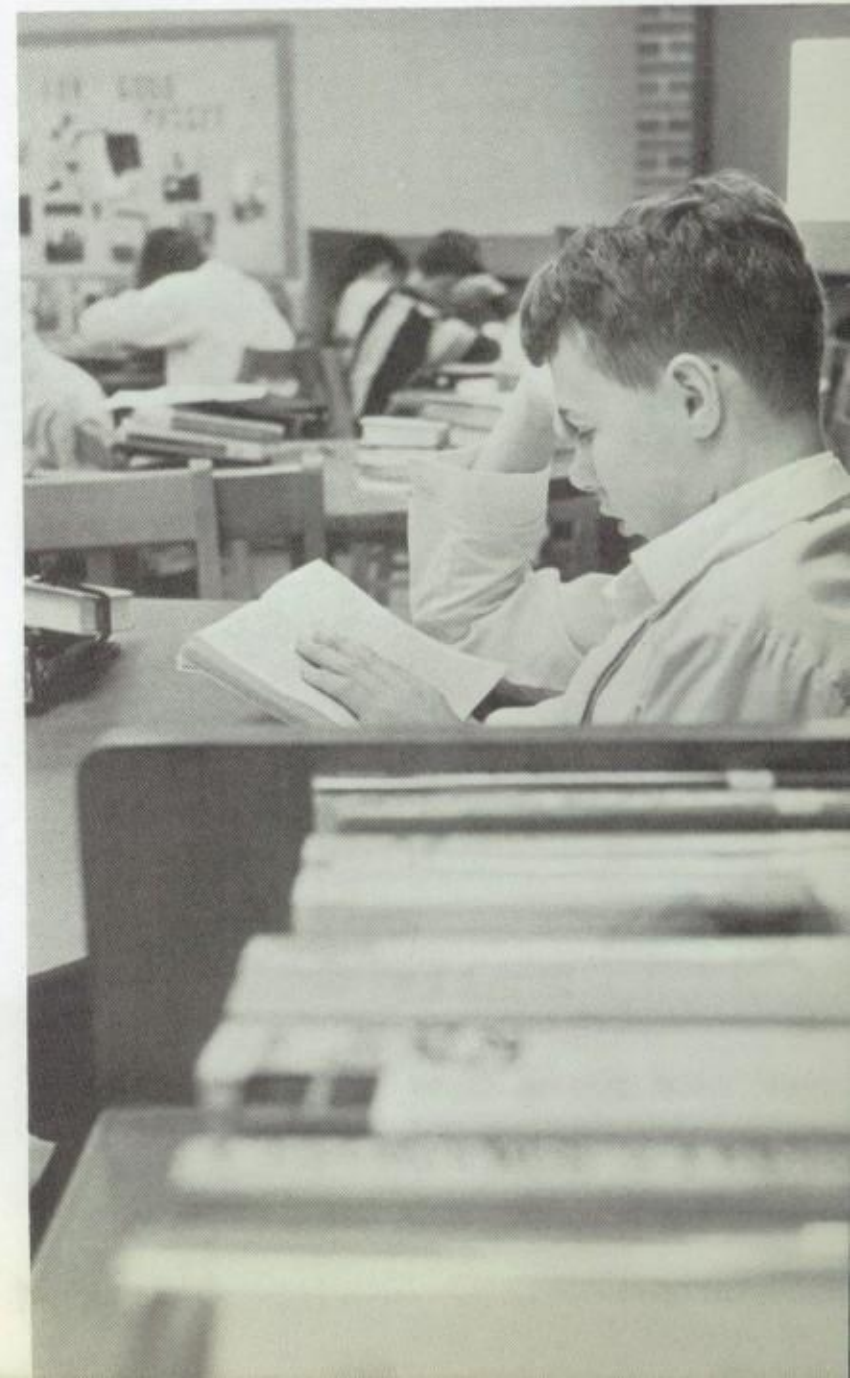


Barbara Cureton
Susan Cutler
Henry DeKalb
John Dickerson
Pat Dimmsdale

Bobby Doherty
Virginia Dooley
Michael Duncan
Susan Duncan
Art Echard



Through translucent geometric shapes, the geometry students are able to work for a clearer understanding



Through adventure books, Wiley Tucker becomes lost in a world of his own, slaying dragons and rescuing fair maidens.

from study of *Swiftwater*



Maggie Edge
Wilson Eidson
John Elsberry
Danny Ervin



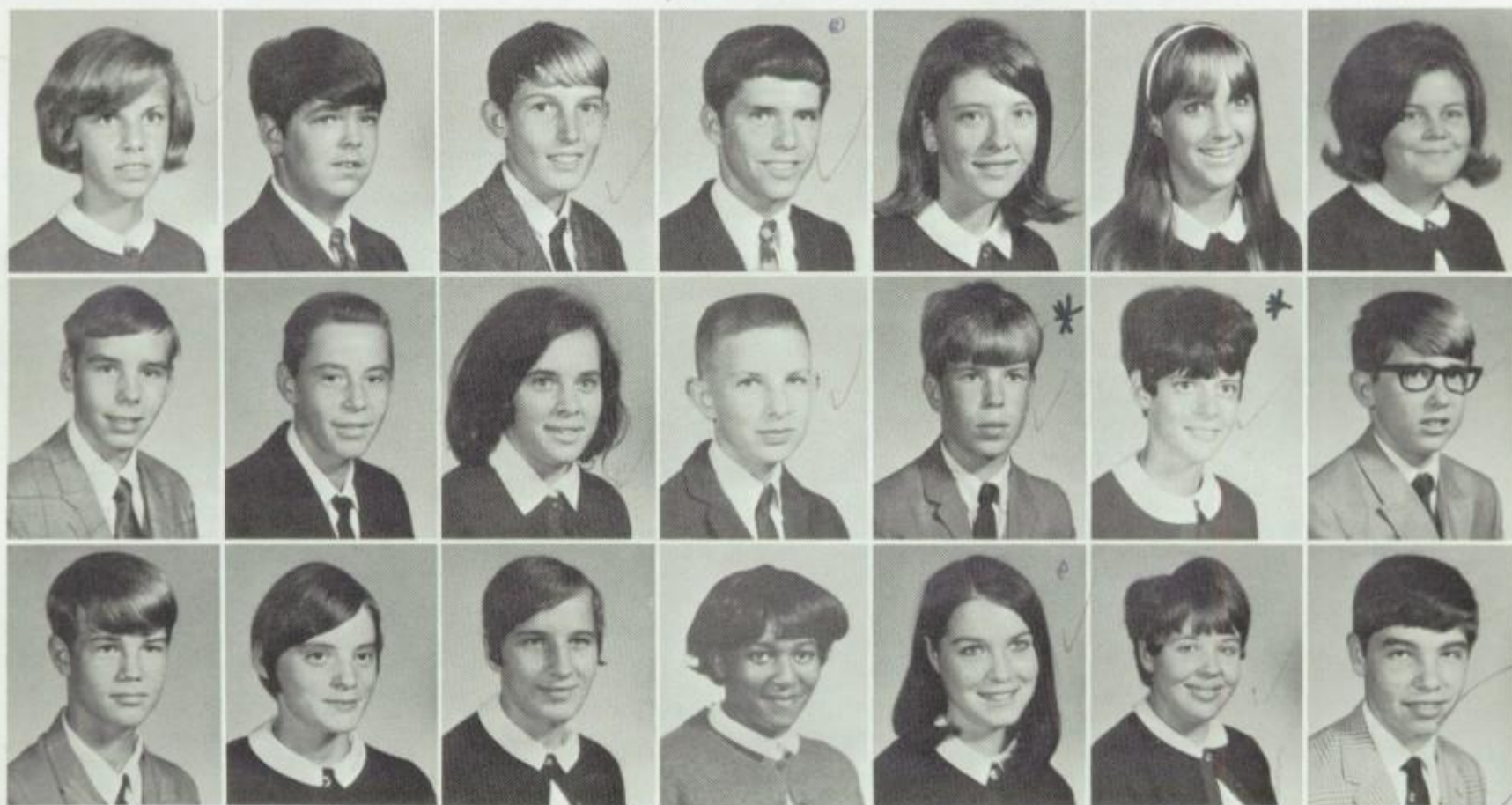
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Rosemary Fletcher
Janice Forrester
Keith Foster



Joey Frans
Pam Freeman
Libba Gaddy
Donna Gaines



of the theorems and postulates of modern math.



Karen Gaines
Bruce Galbraith
Keith Galphin

Ronnie Garrison
Bobby Garron
Brenda Garron

Danny Georges
Georgie Gilbert
Gina Gilbert

Richard Godfrey
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Paulette Griffin

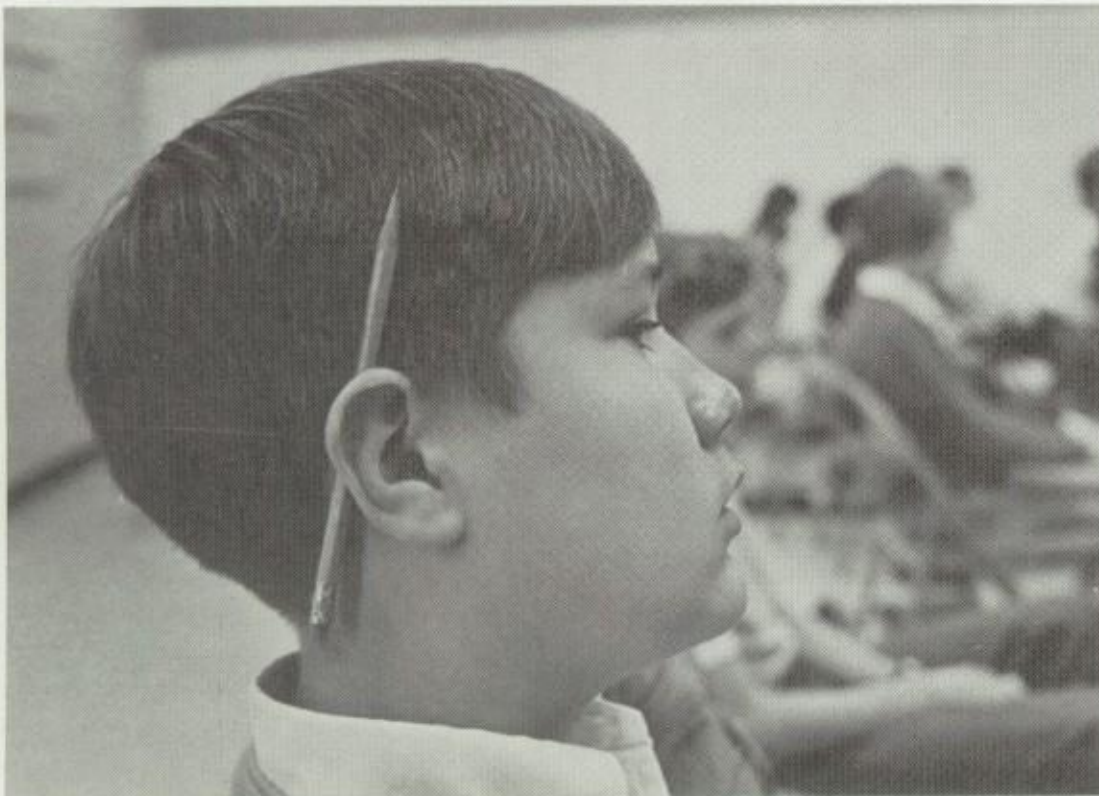
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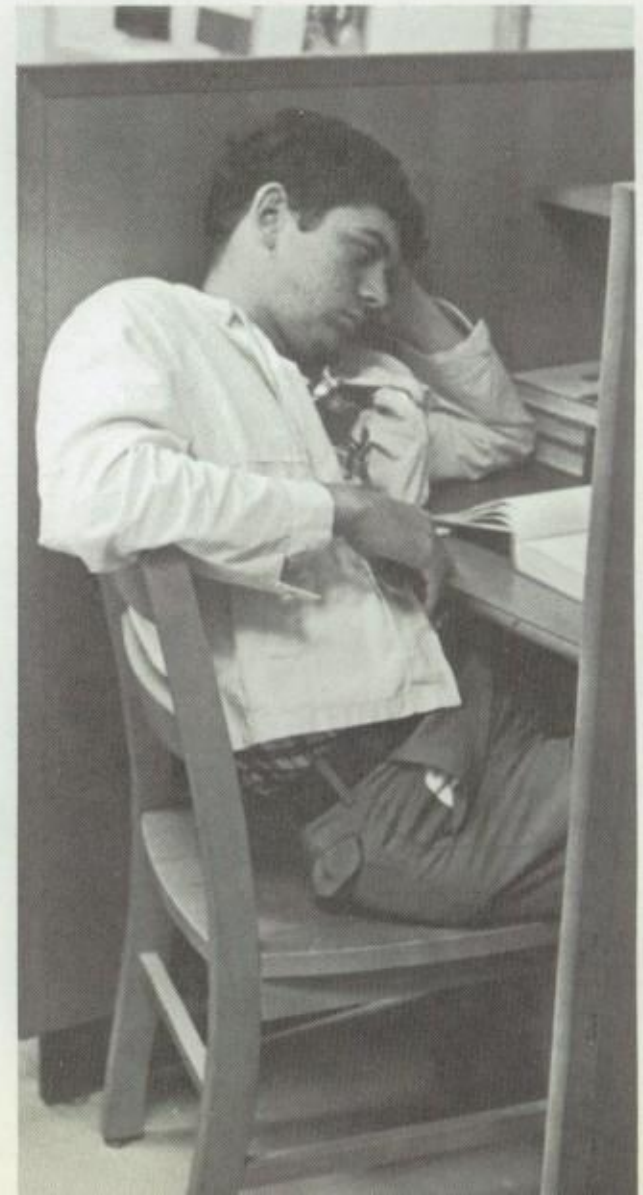


Phil Hayes	Danny Henderson	Robert Hoisington	Michelle Huggins	Vickie Johnson	Michael Kilgore	Horace Littlefield
Susan Hazelwood	Karen Henderson	William Hoisington	Jimmy Humphreys	Charlene Jolley	Vickie Lancaster	Lorraine Livingston
Richard Hembree	Bob Hicks	Randy Holloway	Bill Hunt	Nancy Jordan	Kathy Langley	Sam Locklear
Chip Henderson	Wayne Higgins	Jan Holzberger	Richard Jenkins	Susan Kearney	Vernon Lipe	Terry Long



Between note-taking sessions, Tim Brett places his pencil behind his ear for a moment of thought and relaxation before returning to his notes.

The library is a good place for doing research as well as reading for pleasure. The enclosed desks provide isolation for Phil Lawless's studying.



For the first time ninth graders have opportunity to join various clubs



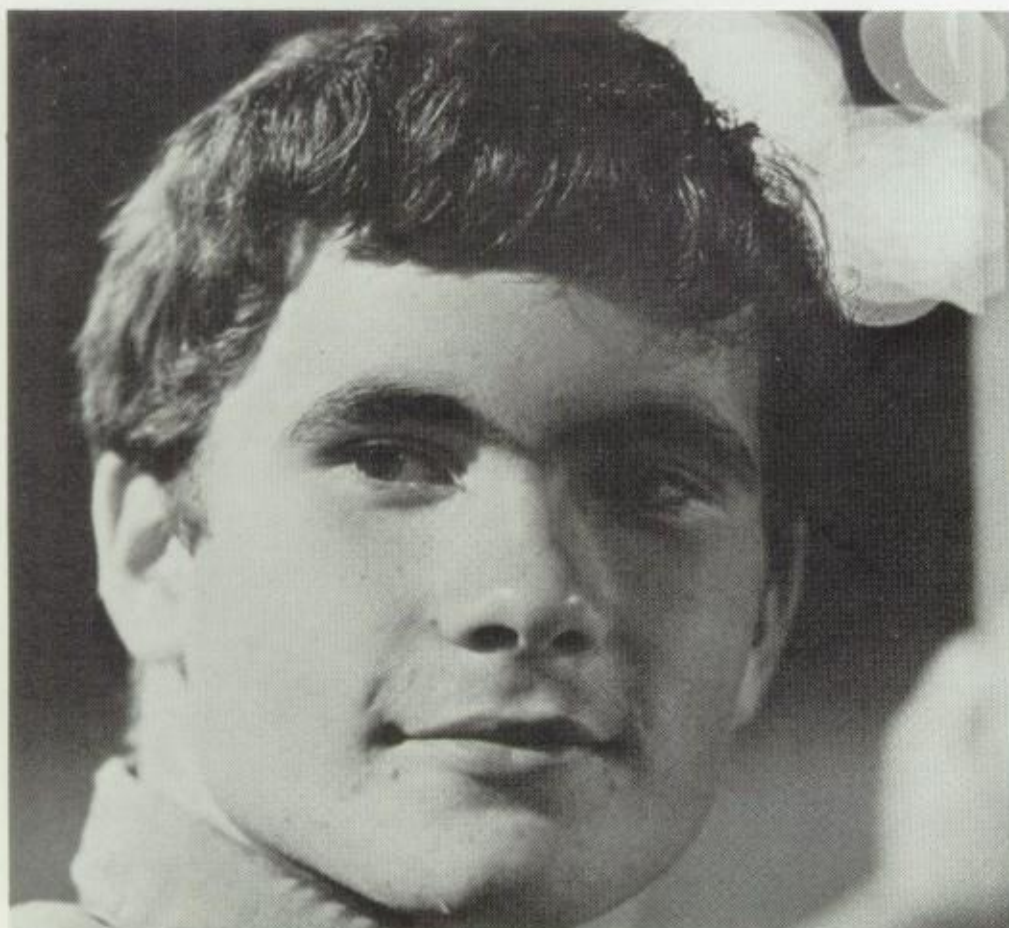
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Pete McCauley
Jane McCutheor
Charles McGee
Susan McGuire

Denise Mace
Joan Meakin
Jim Miller
Jennie Moore
Susan Morris
Marcia Muir

Scott Mullen
Gene Nelson
Carolyn Nicholson
Gail Norville
Randy Page
Linda Parker

Bob Petusky, spending his study hall in the periodical room, enjoys reading magazines and out-of-state papers.

Pats' future football team gets helpful experience by playing in ninth grade competition



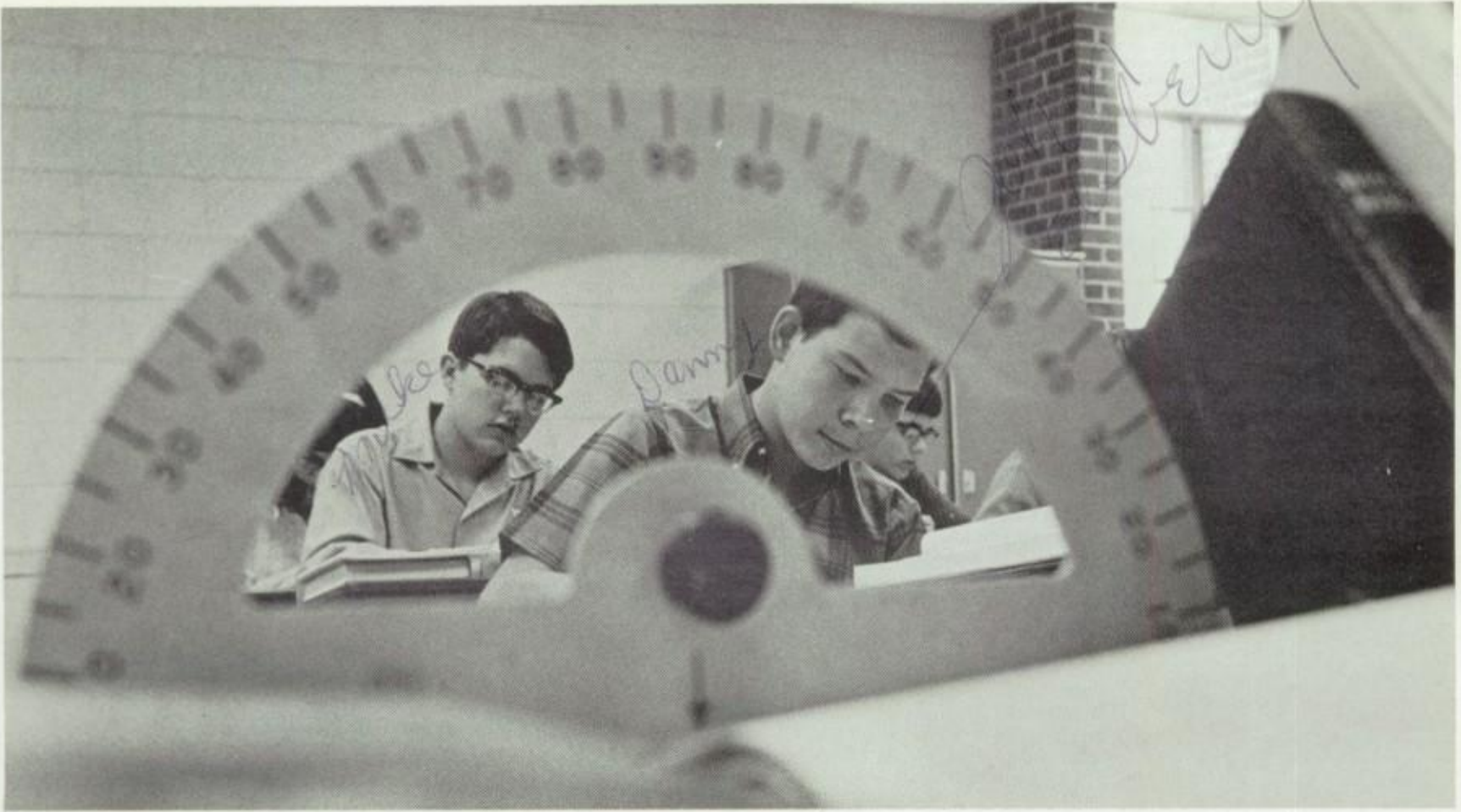
An official line marker, Jack Wyman, "keeps his cool" as the Patriots score a winning touchdown in the nerve-racking Carolina-Mann game.



Billy Patrick
Yvonne Payne
Allen Peace
Debbie Perkins
Bob Petusky
Joni Proffit
Patti Propes

Jack Pruett
Eric Radford
David Ragsdale
David Raines
Jo Ellen Redmond
Breck Reeves
Dianne Renfro

Lex Reynolds
Rick Reynolds
Jimmy Rice
Pat Rigdon
Sonny Rigdon
Robbie Robinson
Amy Rorex



The board protractor aids the teacher in demonstrating the measurement of degrees in an angle. Through individual study, Mike Kilgore and Danny Henderson work for a better understanding.



Paula Russell
Alan Seaborn
Debbie Seagraves
David Sexton

Randy Shepherd
Richard Short
Susan Simmons
Ike Simpson

Sally Sizemore
Debbie Slattery
Bernard Smith
Bob Smith

Britt Smith
Roger Snider
Richard Spain
Mary Stall

Karyn Staton
Marion Stevels
Ray Stubblefield
Marvin Stubbs

Tom Sullivan
Rusty Sutton
Steve Sutton
Carol Swensen

Bill Taylor
Jan Thomason
John Thompson
Peggy Thompson

Enlarged library, increased audio-visual broaden ninth graders understanding of



Library assistants can be very helpful. Libba Gaddy demonstrates this as she assists Joan Meakin and her friends in finding information for a civics research paper.

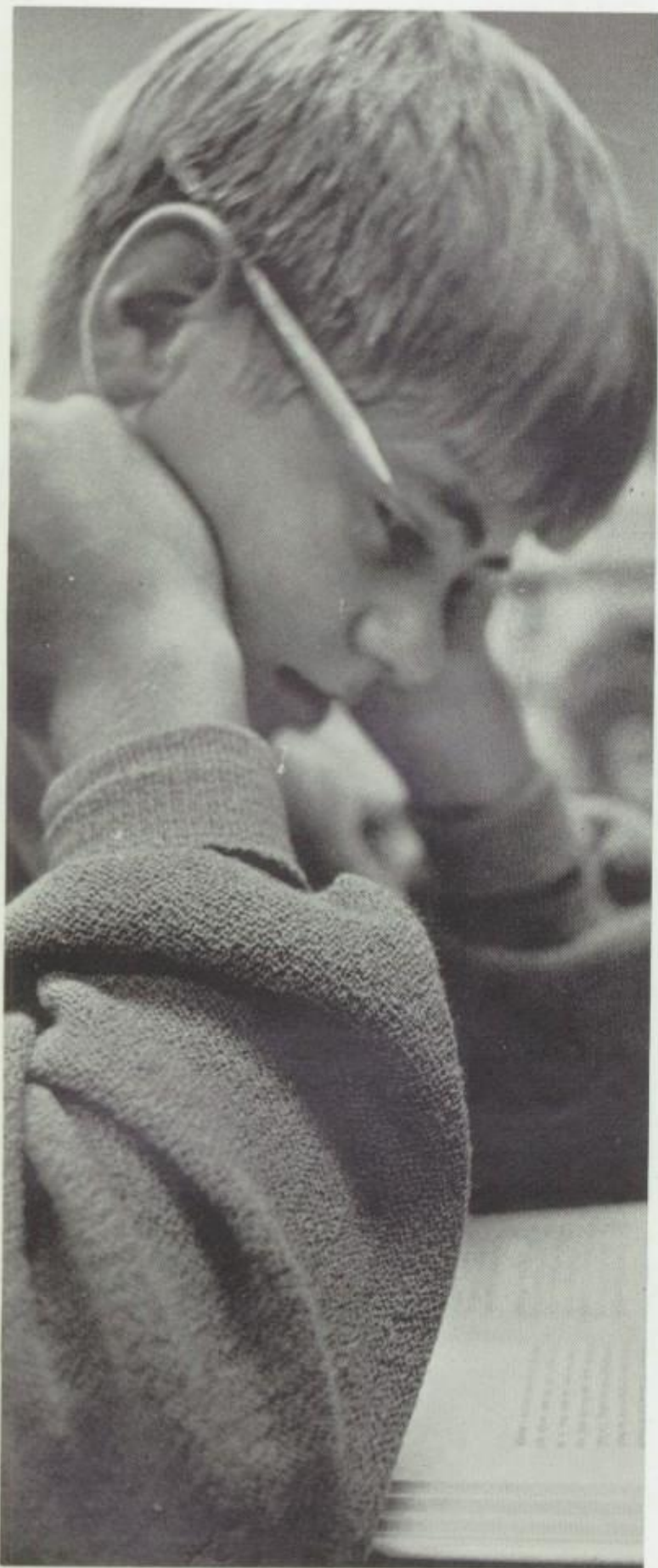
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Steve Thrailkill
Sandy Townsend
Jan Traynham
Wiley Tucker



Mike Turner
Mickey Vest
Gerald Walch
Camilla Wald
Robin Walker



ids, additional science facilities
 physical and social world



Pencil ready for note-taking, Lex Reynolds tries to catch up on his parallel reading for physical science.



Vickie Waterson
 Steve Watson



Willa Marie Watkins
 Cheryl Weathers



Amy Welborn
 Candy Wells



Marsha West
 Annette Williams



Roy Woodall
 Terry Wood



Dennis Woodcox
 Ronnie Woodie



Kym Young
 Mike Young

The freshman class was a package of enthusiastic, devoted and almost chaotic activity. Their constant inattentiveness in class and ceaseless giggles and chatter deserved the wrath of any instructors, but their beaming smiles and eager glances often prompted a reprieve.

Ninth grade teachers envisioned a modern atmosphere for the presentation of up-to-date subjects.

Civics classes used the national elections as a basis for individual and class projects. Three students posed as presidential candidates and organized debates on the current issues.

Science classes concentrated on mastering a practical phase of laboratory experimentation. They made their own lipstick, cold cream, soap, shaving cream and paint. They used their sense of taste to establish the properties of acids.

This class—one of the largest in school — required an additional teacher soon after school started. Then homerooms had to be changed and more space arranged.

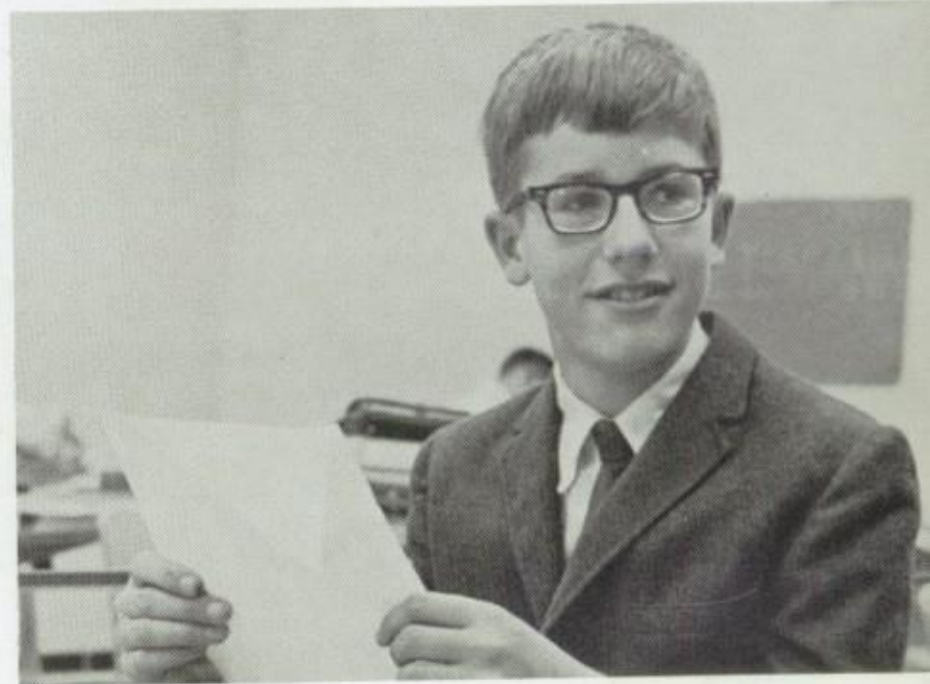




*"Freshmen are enthusiastic,
devoted, and chaotic . . ."*



Eighth Grade



Curry Thraikill, Secretary

Laura Ann Ivester, Treasurer

Bill Burdette, Vice-President

Mark Wells, President

Academics and extra-curricular activities prepare eighth grade students for senior high



Julie Abbot
Debbie Abercrombie
Vernon Alford
Anne Allen
Joy Annis
Larry Argo



Aleta Bailey
Eddie Ballew
Jane Barnett
Wanda Barnett
Susan Bartels
Debra Batson



Toni Benton
Becky Bishop
Karen Black
Terri Blackstock
Terri Blount
Sharon Bogan



Lynn Boles
Janet Bowen
Dawn Brackins
Debbie Brashier
Halbert Brockman
Kathy Bryson



David Bullington
Paul Bullington
Bill Burdette
Bill Burkholder
Kathy Burnette
Billy Burns



Sharon Burrell
Mike Burton
Lori Byrd
Beth Caldwell
West Caldwell
George Campbell



John Carpenter
Lamar Castles
Debbie Childress
Adele Cleveland
Mike Clinch
Randy Converse

Art courses awaken creative talents of future artists



Elizabeth Conway
Evelyn Conwell

Kathy Cook
Ronnie Cox

Becky Crain
Dale Crews

Mark Crocker
Jack Crook

Pam Crowe
Ann Cureton

Deborah Dalton
Karen Davenport

David Davis
Greg Davis

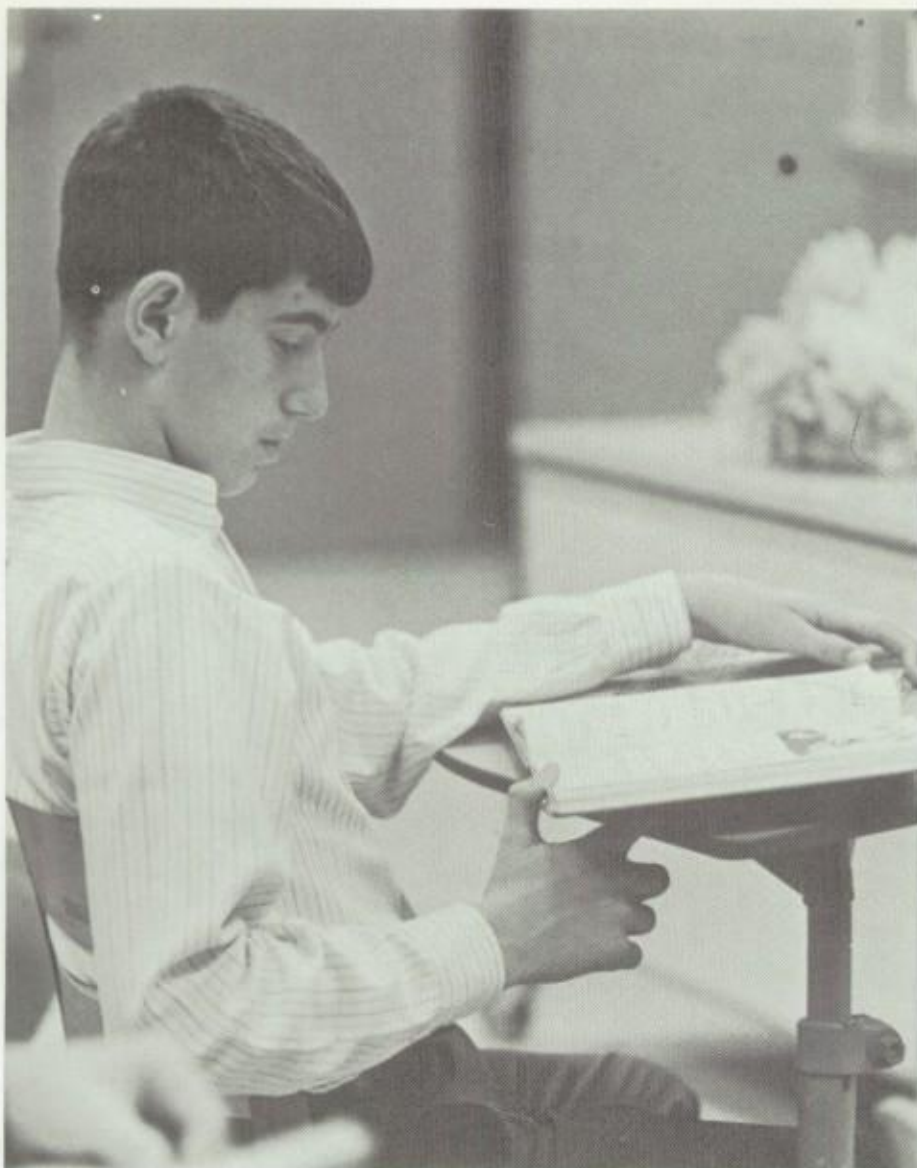
Students realize that a course in earth science requires earnest study habits. Teena Rice and Suzette Jones make wise use of their time.

Judy Davis
Ronnie Delk
Bill DeLoache
Donna Dilelio

Polly Duncan
Mike Edge
Donivan Edwards
Robert Epting

Carol Estes
Jim Farmer
Kathy Finley
Rachel Fleming





Noland Meyers is pictured in the choral music room. Eighth graders get four periods of music a week, an increase over last year.



Jerry Foster
Bill Frazier



Tim Fry
David Fulbright



Gene Gallivan
Linda Garron



Stanley Gibson
Ginnie Gilbert



Gaines Gillespie
Wayne Gilliam
Allen Godfrey
Denise Godfrey
Steve Godfrey
Mike Gosnell



Mike Gosnell
Jimmy Grant
Jeanette Gray
Don Green
Robin Greene
Julie Grey



Jane Gwinn
Diane Hall
Paul Hartley
Kay Hembree
Ronnie Henderson
Elaine Hill



Randy Hiller
Sheila Holden
Jimmy Holder
Libby Holder
Doug Holicky
Ed Holtzendorf

[Handwritten signature: Randy Hiller]

David Hopkins
David Hopkins
Jimmy Hopple



Betty House
Jean Howard
Ken Hubbard



Ronnie Hudgins
Chip Hunt
Kay Hunt



Beth Hutzler
Laura Ann Ivester
Darell James



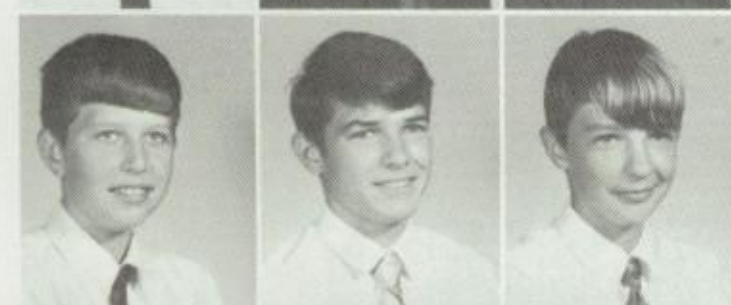
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James Johnson
Suzette Jones



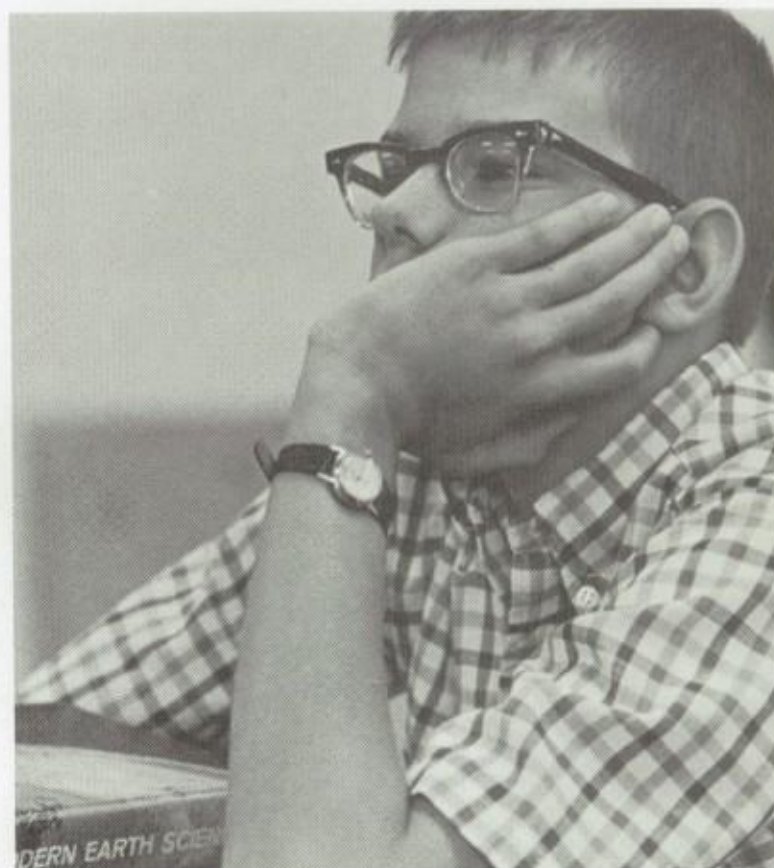
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Rose Marie Justice



John Kellet
Steve Kelly
Richard Kendrick



Roger Kennedy
Curry King
Renee Kirby

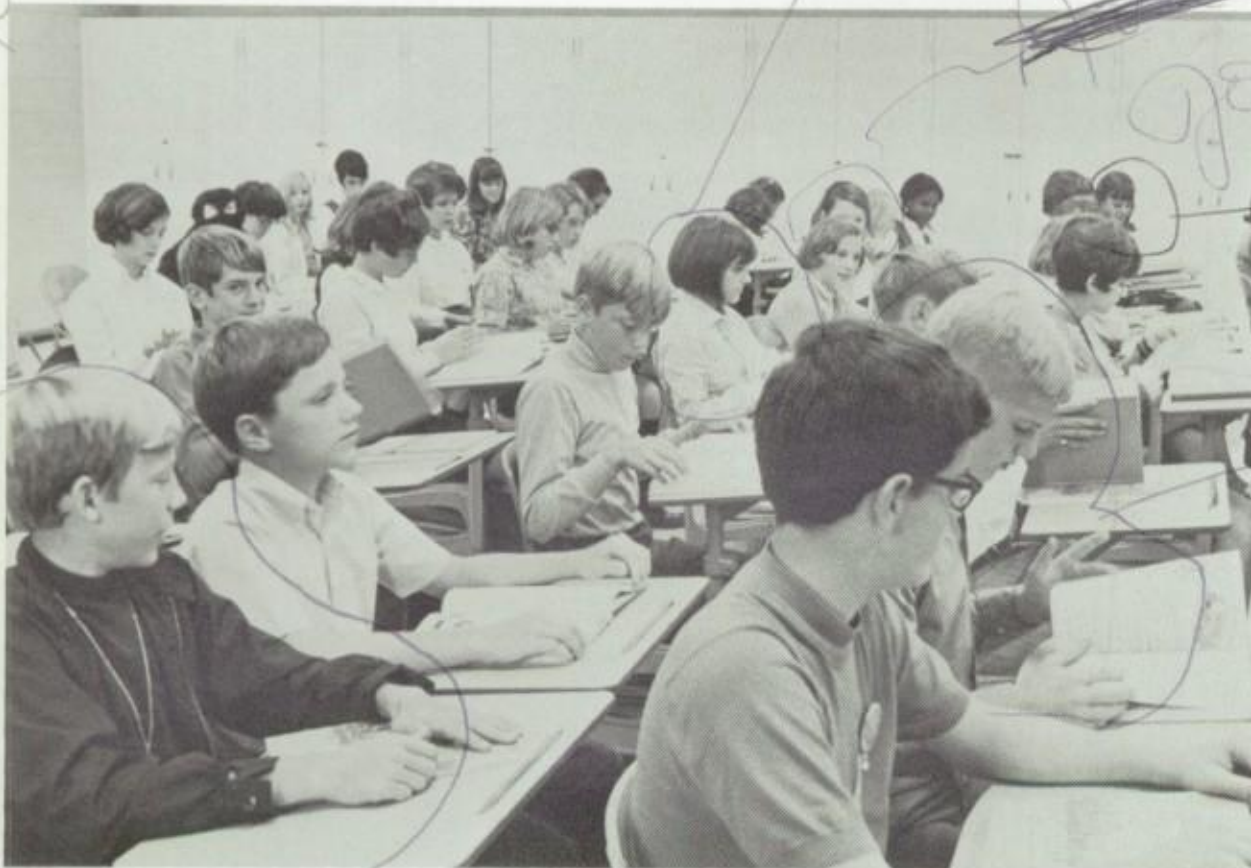


Pausing for a moment from his studies, Daryl James muses over the thought of becoming a future scientist.

Students enthusiastically



During their lunch period, Anne Allen, Sandy Stockton, and Susie Smith discuss their morning classes.



Eighth-grade chorus gives students a basic understanding of the music fundamentals and a preview of high school chorus. In Mrs. Crouch's class, singing is the name of the game.

support their junior high football team



Mike Kiser
Glenn Knight
Perry Knight
Debra Kriegel



Norris Ladson
Eddie Lancaster
Dennis Landrum
Joel Lanford



Toni Leonard
Landy Long
Barbara Longoria
Diane Lory



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Mary McGuire

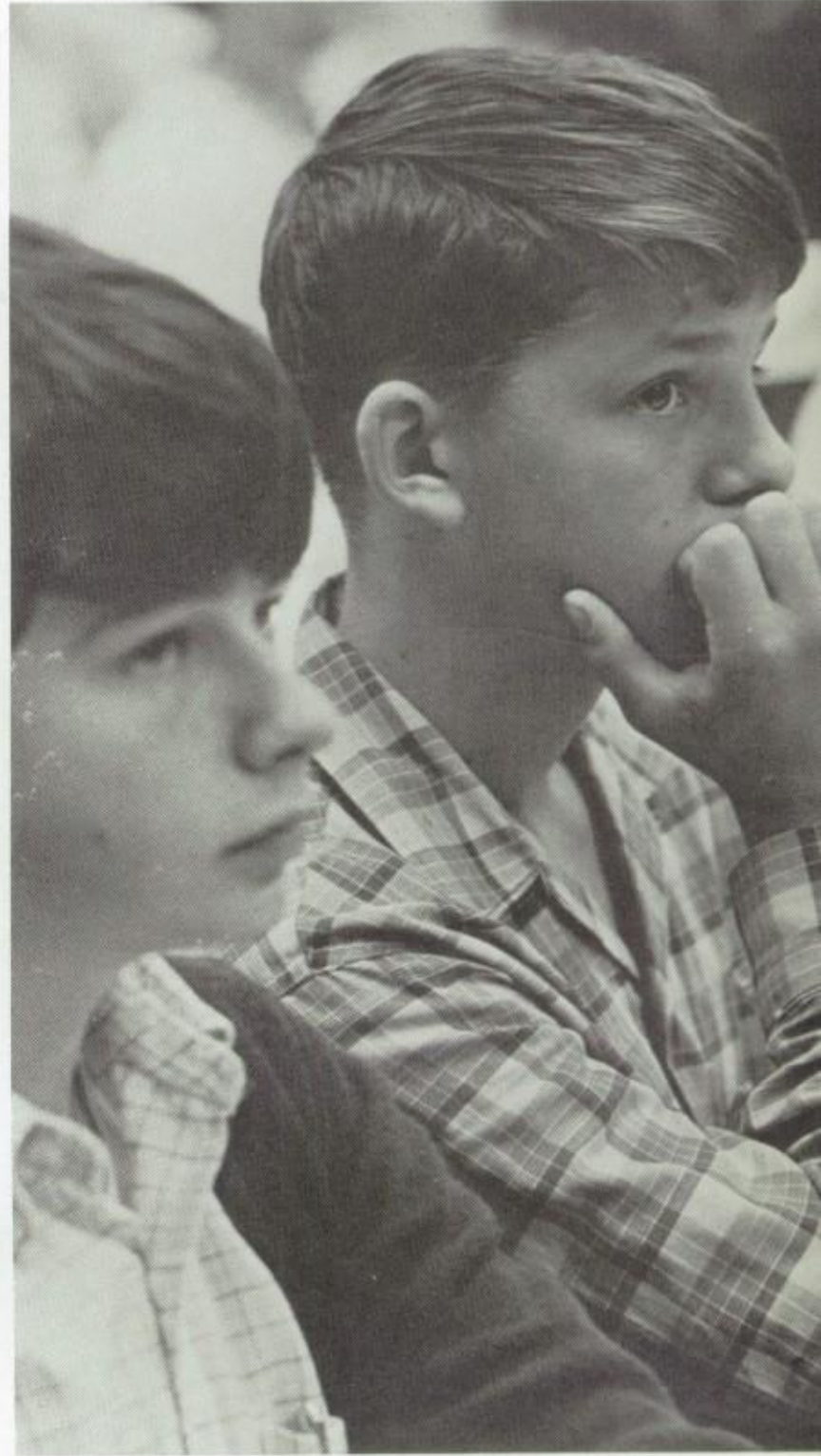
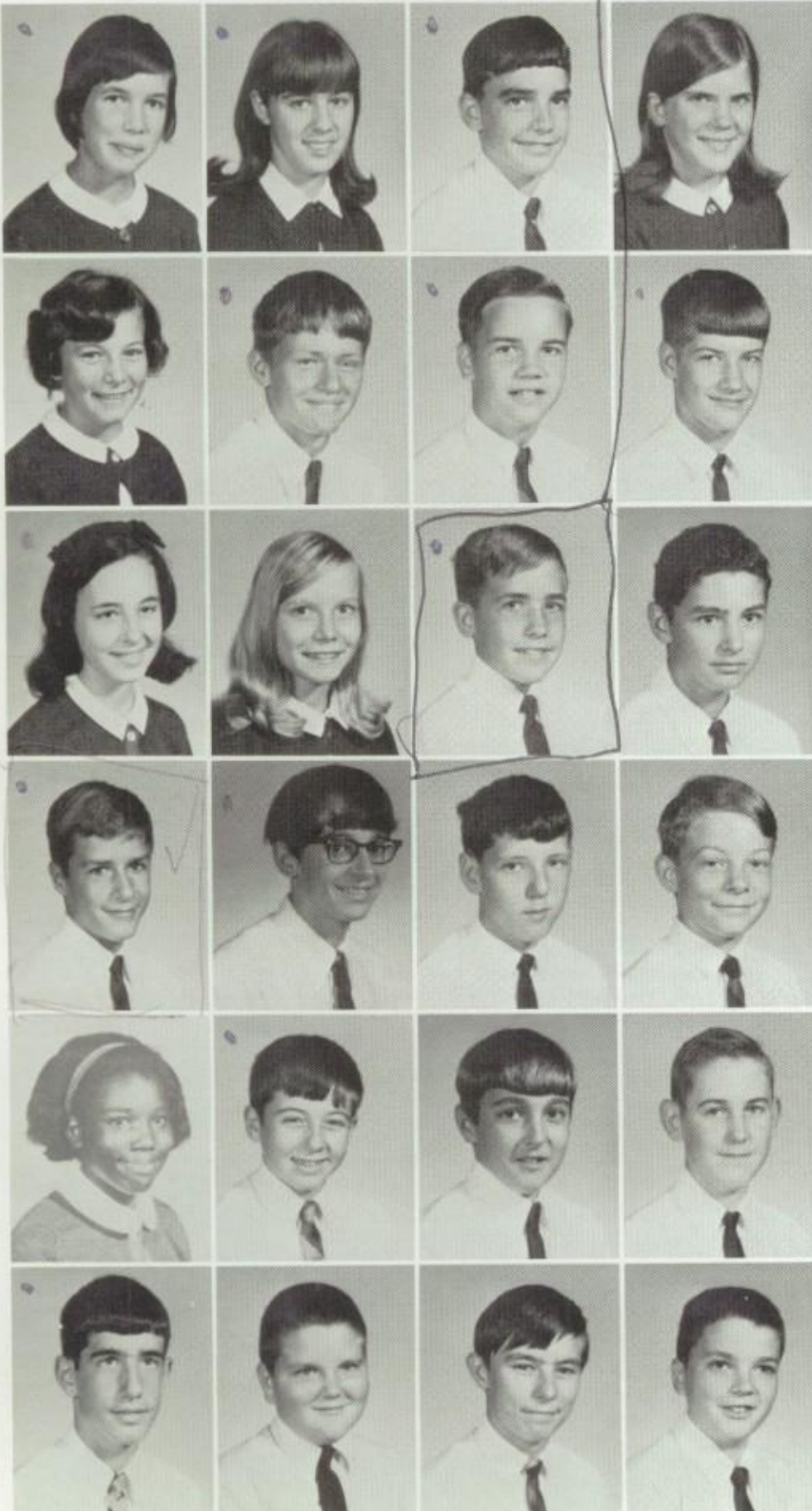
Math on television is

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Aletha Mack
Martha Marshall
Bruce Martin
Emma Massey
Noland Meyers

Roxanne Mill
Doug Mills
Cheryl Mims
Billy Mitchell
Mike Mixon
Chip Moody

Barry Moore
Brian Moore
Lee Moore
Robert Moore
Dean Nave
Mike Nelson

Donnal O'Dell
Jimmy Owens
Steve Owens
Jerry Parker
James Patts
Ralph Paylor



Daydreaming is an important part of a school day. Larry Argo and Ed Holtzendorf engage in this pastime.

new innovation for teachers and eighth graders



Diane Phillips
Donna Phillips
Sammy Phillips
Chris Pollard
Christie Prince

Glen Pritchard
David Pruitt
William Pryor
Etca Ramsaur
Nancy Redding

Dorothy Reese
Jeff Reeves
Joan Reid
Scarlet Reynolds
Susan Reynolds

Wayne Reynolds
Wade Rhoney
Teena Rice
Mary Rich
Clare Richardson

Kit Richardson
Debbie Riddle
Peter Rizzo
Cindy Roberson
Sharon Robertson

Martha Robinson
Mike Robinson
Alice Rollins
Richard Rountree
Carol Royals

Jerry Saad
David Sanders
Jean Shabkie
Donna Sims
Tommy Skelton



Cliff Slater
Beth Slattery
Jann Slaughter

Suzy Smith
Jan Smith
Nancy Smith

Steven Smith
Karen Snyder
Leslie Sparnell

George Stack
Walter Stockhecker
Sandy Stockton

Barbara Stover
Kevin Stubbs
Peggy Sullivan

Eighth graders use the remainder of their lunch period for socializing.



Driver's education course familiarizes students with car safety and highway traffic regulations

Vicki Surratt
Jack Tate
Debbie Taylor
Barbara Thompson
Charles Thompson
Curry Thrailkill

Gloria Townes
Reamor Trueblood
Teddy Trueblood
Becky Turner
Sheilia Turner
Rhonda Vaden

Elizabeth Vaughn
Eddie West
Billy Walker
Rhonda Watkins
Buck Wearn
Kathy Weathers





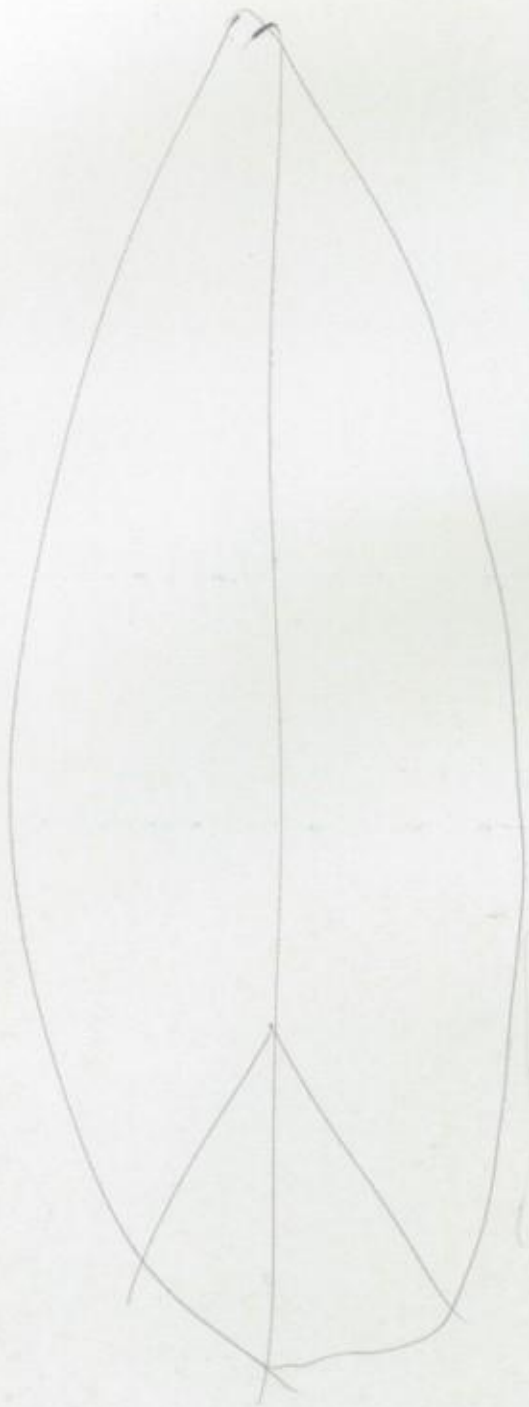
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Mark Wells
Nancy Westmoreland
Kevin Whitaker

Marty White
Linda Whiteside
Ronnie Whitfield
Warren Whitmire

Julie Wickliffe
Rusty Wilkie
Nancy Willey
Leta Williams

Bonnie Wilson
Kitty Wilson
Patricia Witcher
Donna Wood

Ricky Wright
Cynthia Wyatt
Eddie Young
Johnnie Young



Audio-visual aids were the key to a successful year of educating Mann's eighth graders. Teachers flipped on television sets to broadcast a relatively new idea in learning processes — educational T.V. The various programs added "life" to the eighth grade curriculum with such presentations as televised historical plays, complete with costumes, to recount age-old events in a fresh perspective. Art and music were new subject courses for the eighth graders which allowed them an opportunity to create new feelings for the fine arts.

This year's eighth graders stated its purpose and joined together to fulfill its mission. Their desire was to buy a school flag; their question was "how?" and their answer came when they decided to publish a magazine of school jokes and anecdotes. Immediately, the eighth graders began to gather stories for the first publication of a junior high grade. Finally, the *Harmony's Grits and Grins* came off the press and was distributed. The ample profits provided for a bright, new flag presented by a proud eighth grade.

For the eighth grade, 1968-69 was a year of responsibility and maturity in all facets of school.



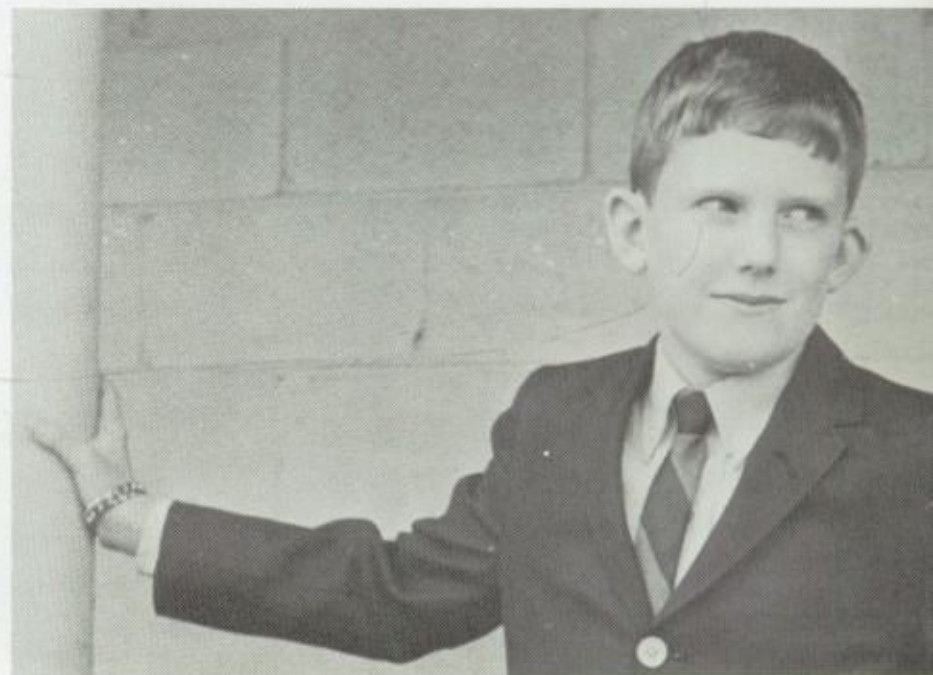
Harmon-y Grits and Grins

*"Eighth graders printed the first
publication for junior high grade
-- 'Harmon-y Grits and Grins' "*





Seventh Grade



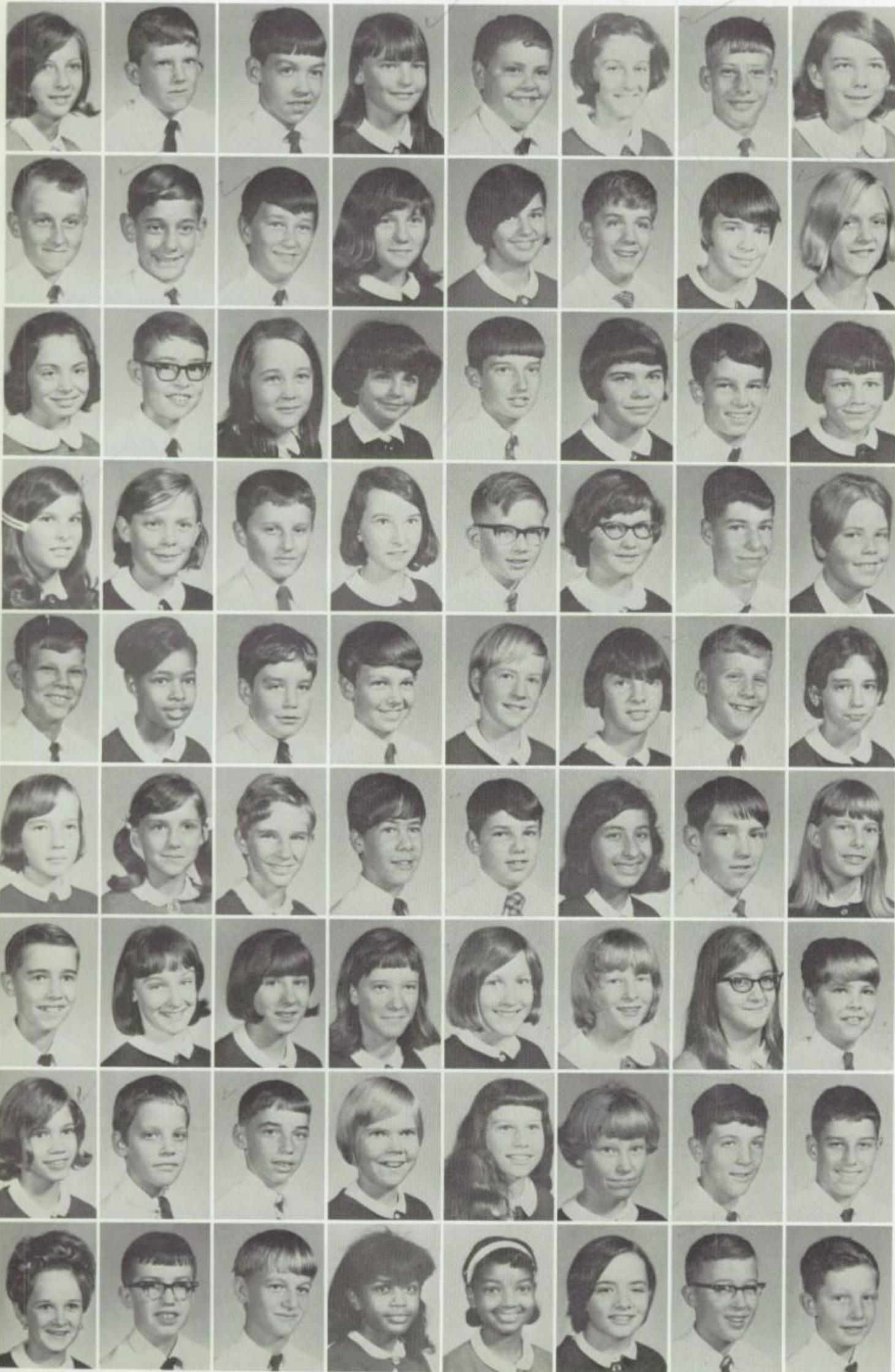
David Burdette, president

Ann Hydrick, treasurer

Rick Adcock, vice-president

Lyn Farmer, secretary

Orientation day welcomes seventh graders



Paula Adams
James Adcock
Wayne Aiken
Helen Albert
Lewis Anglin
Debbie Arnett
Hap Arnold
Kerry Arnold

Nat Atkinson
Bruce Aughtry
Randy Austin
Linda Bagwell
Joyce Bagwell
Roy Baker
Laura Ballenger
Carter Berry

Donna Blackstock
Franky Blackstock
Sherry Blake
Laura Blakely
Richard Boggs
Ann Bowers
David Boyter
Judy Brady

Kathy Bramlett
Patsy Branyon
Beck Brissey
Vicki Broadwater
David Brock
Susan Brock
Chester Brooks
Susan Browder

Allen Brown
Grace Brown
Jay Brown
Joyce Brown
Janet Buchanan
Teresa Bullington
David Burdette
Dawn Campbell

Debbie Campbell
Jay Cannon
Rhonda Cantrell
Jeff Caparell
Mike Capri
Cris Cariago
Brad Carr
Jane Carr

Keith Cartee
Lucy Carter
Tina Casadei
Ann Case
Mary Beth Chandler
Harriet Chapman
Reina Chappelle
Sam Cheatham

Lynne Clark
Mike Clark
Tony Clary
Anne Coble
Pam Coker
Suzanne Collins
Joe Connors
Jimmy Cook

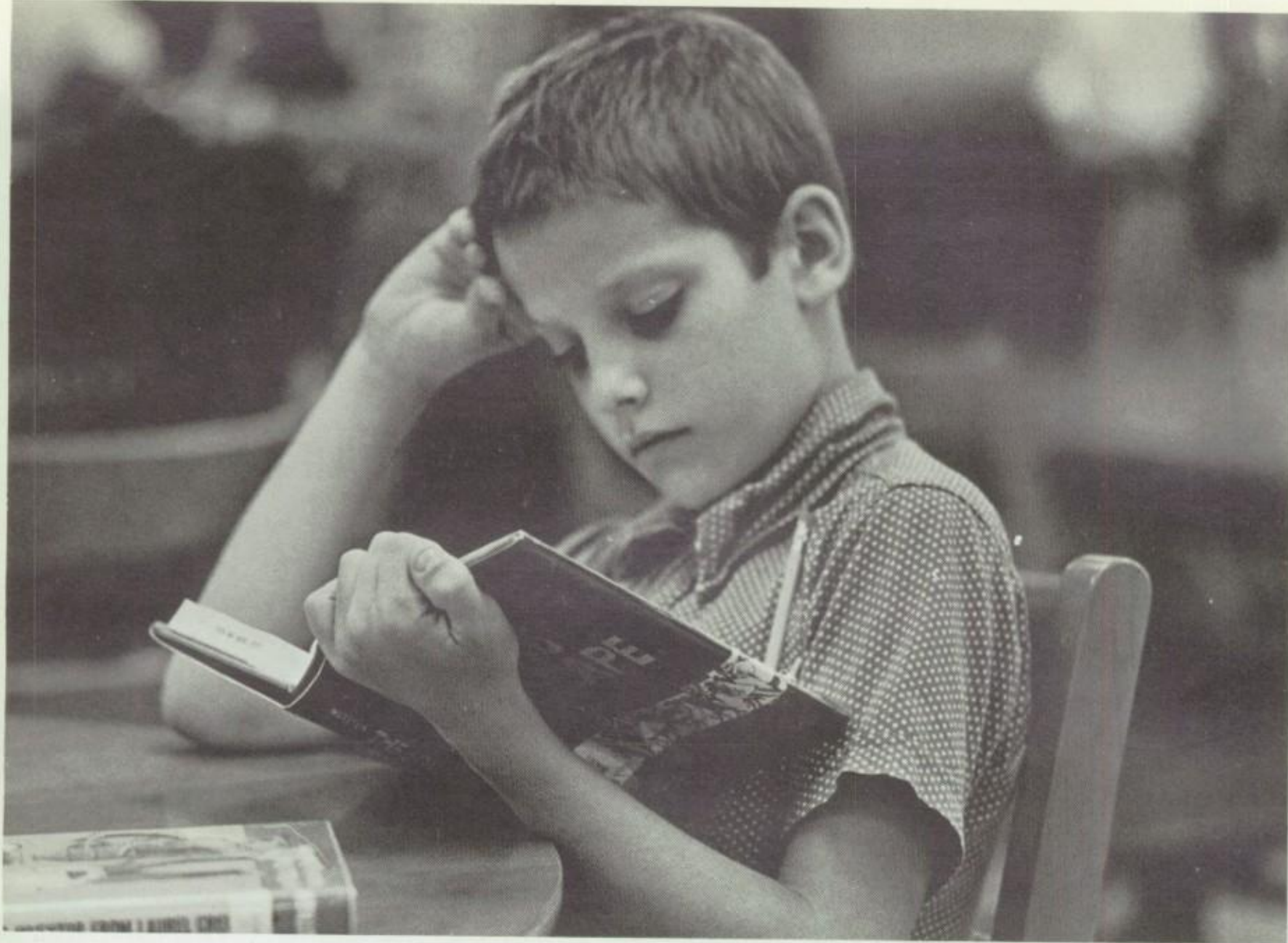
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Jimmy Copeland
Robert Cummins
Jean Cureton
Ruby Cureton
Terri Davis
Johnny DeLoache
Mike Dodson

Elaine Downs
 Dean Drummond
 Debbie Durham
 Janice Duritzo
 Susan Edwards
 Teresa Edwards
 Cindy Elrod
 Lynn Estes
 Richard Falcon
 Lyn Farmer
 Sandra Fletcher
 Jackie Foster
 Beverly Freeman
 Alvenia Freeman
 Pat Gaddy
 Ginger Gaillard
 Kathy Gaines
 Barbara Galloway
 Greg Gamel
 Eddie Gantt
 Ricki Garrison
 Mike Garron
 Gena Gillespie
 Becky Gladden
 Claudia Golden
 Mariane Gordon
 Debra Green
 Debbie Green
 Debbie Green
 Dickie Green
 Eddie Green
 Danny Green
 Bobby Griffin
 Benny Groce
 Benny Broce
 Aroy Guest
 Patty Gullede
 Lori Hall
 Mal Holland
 Mike Hamby
 Gary Hawkins
 David Hayes
 Debbie Hayes
 Steve Herlong
 Hal Hewell
 Doris Higgins
 Leona Hill
 Freda Hogan
 Nancy Holden

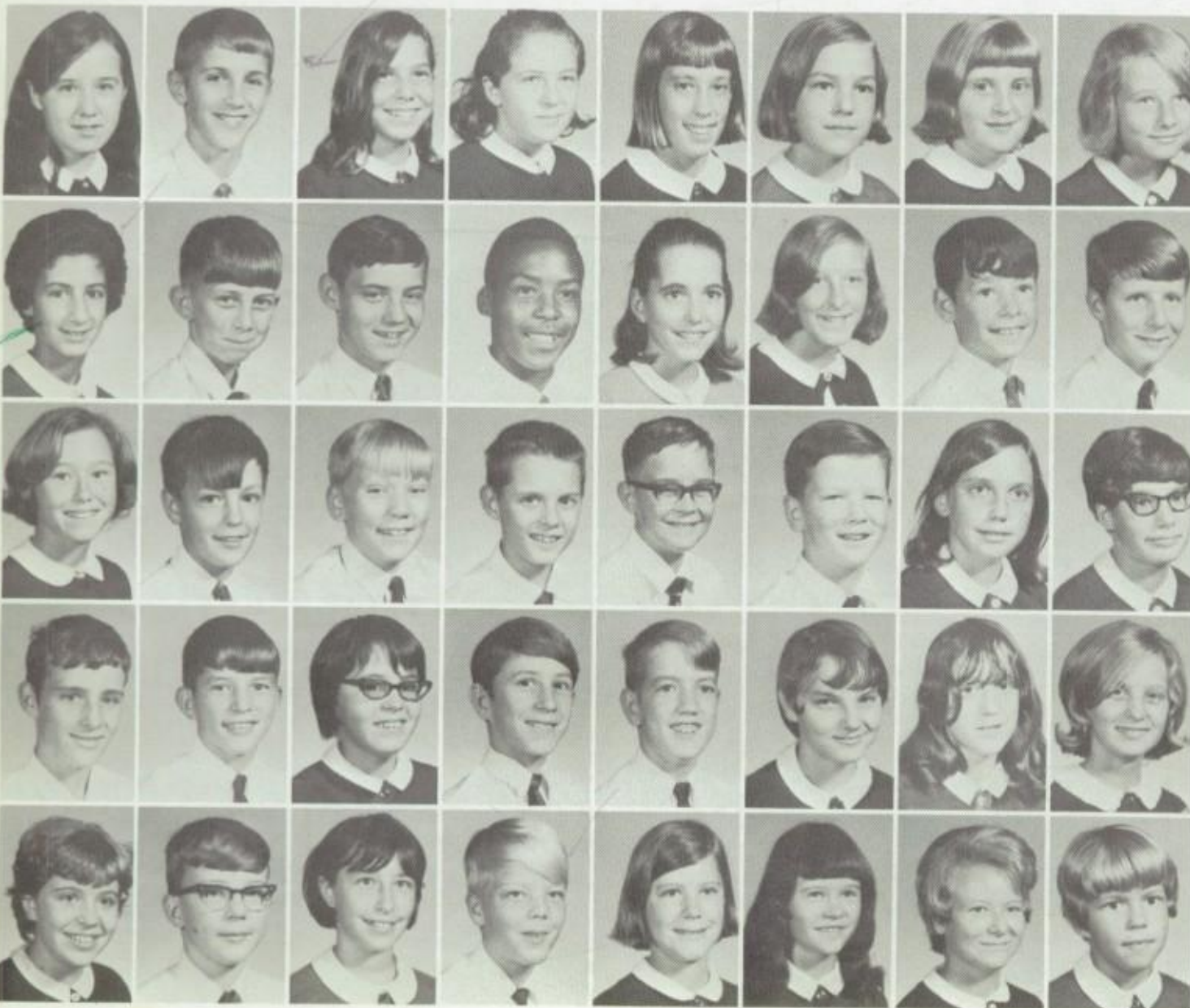


Andy Nunnery and Ricky
 Adcock look over their
 English before class.



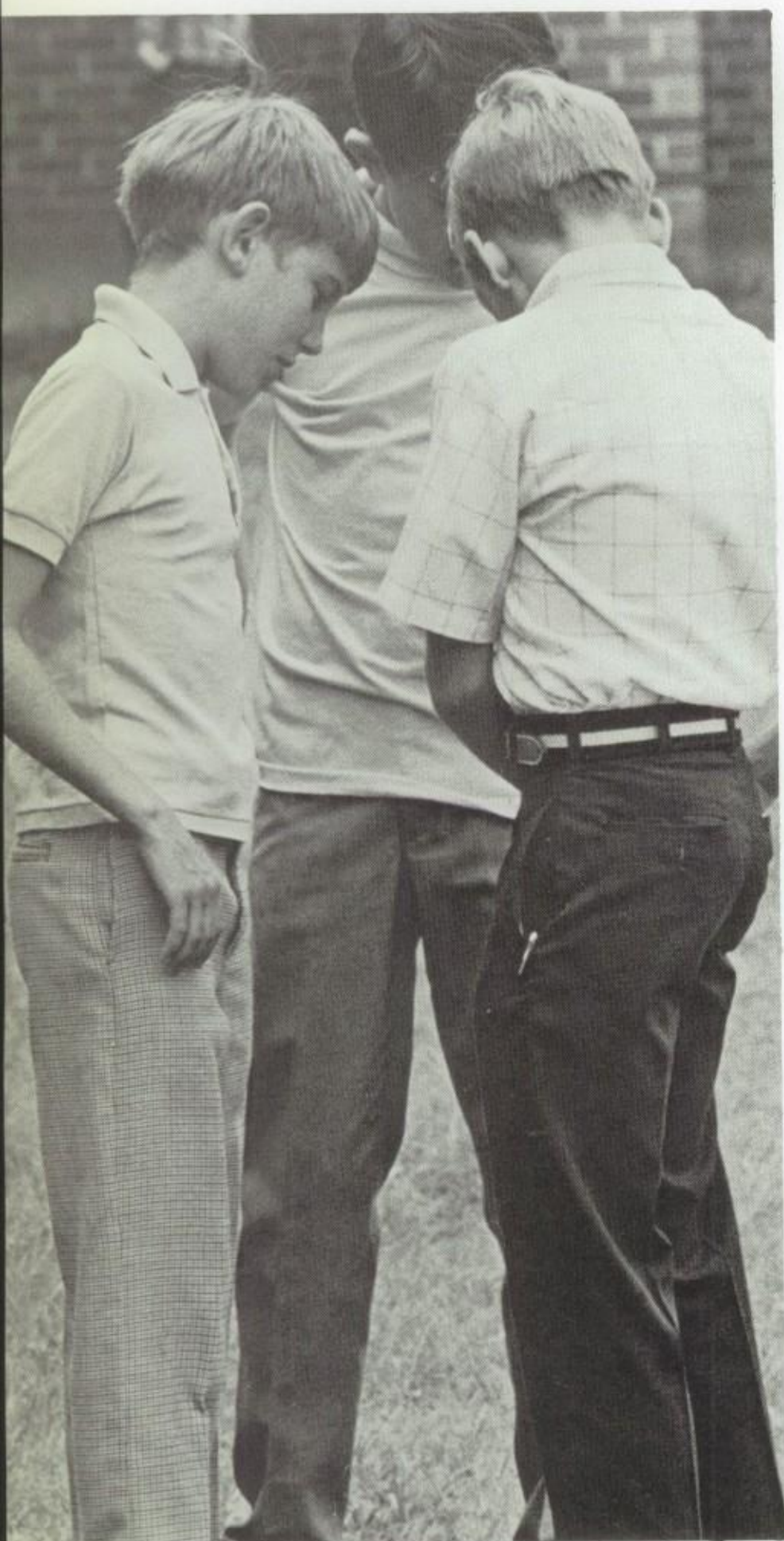


Due to the efforts for accreditation, the Mann library has increased its number of books to five per student. Mike Clark takes advantage of this and uses his spare time for pleasure reading.



Kathy Holloway
 Brian Holzberger
 Sue Hopple
 Robin Horlbogen
 Donna Houston
 Jane Hudson
 Vicki Huley
 Ann Hydrick
 Francine Iannone
 Mike Irwin
 Danny James
 Henry Jenkins
 Lauren Johnson
 Gwen Johnston
 Johnny Jolly
 Bob Jones
 Jeanne Jordan
 Wayne Kendrick
 Boyce Kerns
 Neil King
 Pepper King
 Ricky Kiser
 Lynne Kuykendall
 Tina Lambert
 Warren Landis
 Larry Landreth
 Missy Landrum
 Robert Langly
 Tommy Lawman
 Debra Lawless
 Lisa Ledford
 Gay Lees
 Kristina Leininger
 Steve Leonard
 Marie Lewis
 Steve Lide
 Jess Lineburger
 Duane Littlefield
 Kim Lollis
 Caroline Long

New Patriots adjust to jr. high environment



The interest Rick Young creates among his friends, Charles Pellett and Pat Patrick, keeps them from noticing the camera.

Sandra Longley
Vonnie Lowe
Becky McAbee
Randy McCall



Eddie McCanless
Donna McDonald
Nancy McDonald
James McGee



Kim McKibben
Kathy McLaurin
Mary Malphrus
Chuck Marchbanks



Dennis Marsh
Kathy Medlin
Michael Meyers
Jeff Mills



Ricky Mills
Charmaine Miller
Sallie Miller
Scott Miller



Ginger Moon
Deborah Moore
Douglas Moore
Dianne Morrison



Alex Mumford
Randy Nash
Robin Nichols
Nana Nicholson



Charles Nickles
Andy Nunnery
Jimmy Oglesby
Lynn Parker

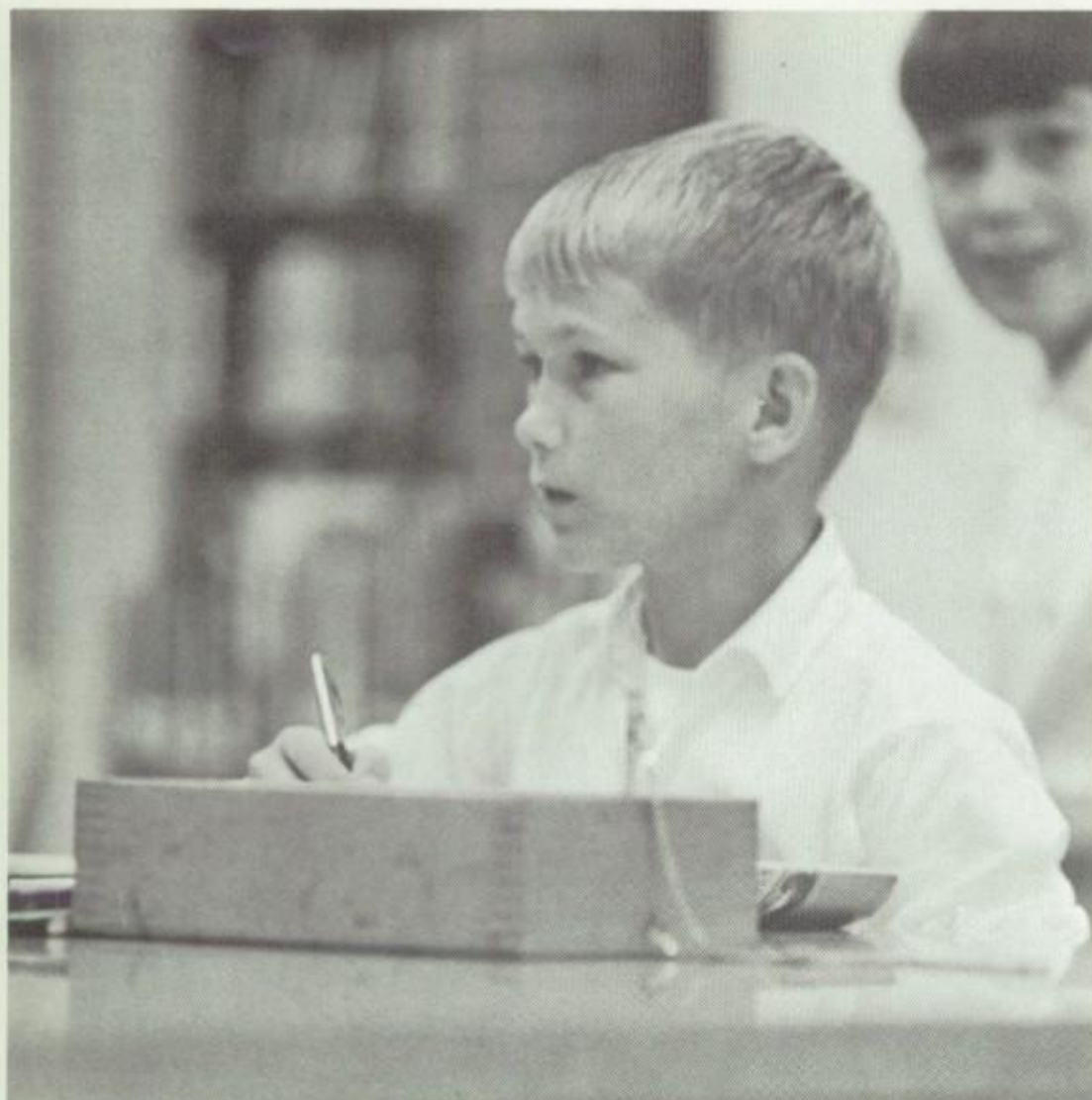


Pat Patrick
Susan Patrick
James Patterson
Charles Pellet

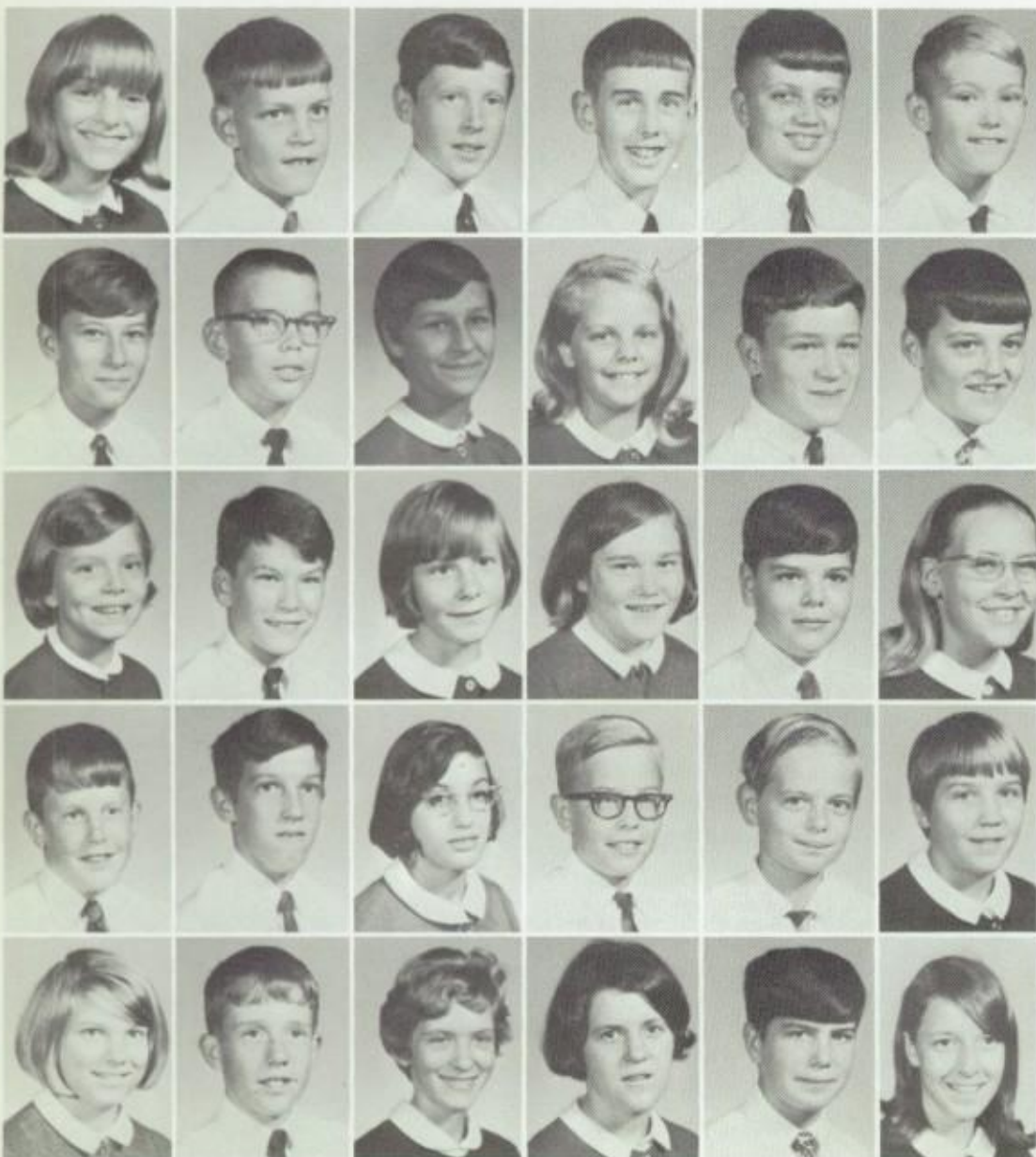


Marguerite Pellet
Mary Pepper
Mike Perkins
Larry Phillips





Aroused by an interesting statement, Randy Powell looks up from his notetaking. Being alert and attentive are two characteristics of a good student.



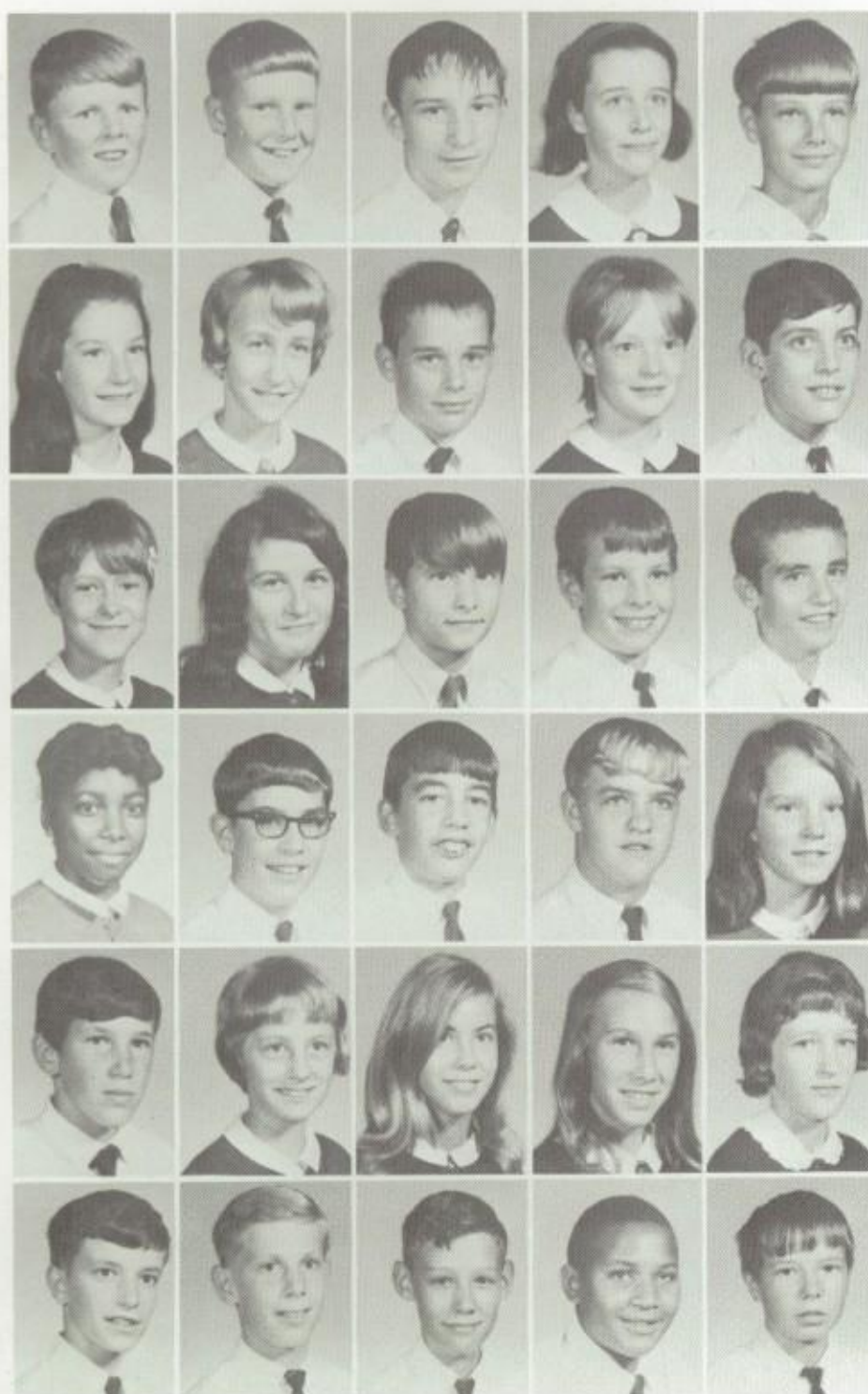
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Larry Poole
Steve Poole
Gene Potts
Albert Powell
Randy Powell

Pink Prince
Rusty Pruett
Cindy Radford
Kim Reeves
Tony Ridgeway
Tony Rodgers

Regina Roe
Ernest Rogers
Susan Rose
Emily Ross
Nelson Royals
Janet Rumler

Charles Scales
Billy Schroder
Susan Schultzman
William Schwiers
Steve Seaton
Susan Sexton

Beth Shelburne
Kenneth Shepherd
Mary Short
Vicki Simpson
Joe Sitton
Lou Ann Skinner



Arthur Smith
Buster Smith
Jimmy Smith
Mary Smith
Roger Smith

Sylvia Smith
Tanya Spearman
David Stanley
Janet Staton
Steve Stockton

Terri Stone
Angie Stubbs
Bob Sutton
Richard Sweat
Tommy Swedenburg

Beverly Sweeney
Jimmy Swenson
Mark Swilley
Steve Suttles
Valerie Tate

Bruce Taylor
Karen Taylor
Paula Taylor
Ryland Taylor
Cheryl Terry

Steve Thomason
Cliff Thompson
Jimmy Timsley
Jimmy Todd
Ronald Townsend

Library period



After lunch seventh graders have a recess, an area in which to run off the excess energy they have been storing up since early

Allen Trim
Stanley Vaughan
Debbie Wald
Terry Wald
Ralph Walker
Randy Walker
Tom Wallice
Mark Wansley
Theresa Washington
Kim Wasson
Jan Waters
Steve Watterson
Jimmy Wells
Keith Wells
Becky Whitfield
Debbie Wiggin



provides reading and research



morning. It serves as a time for making new friends too, for seventh graders come to Mann from many schools.

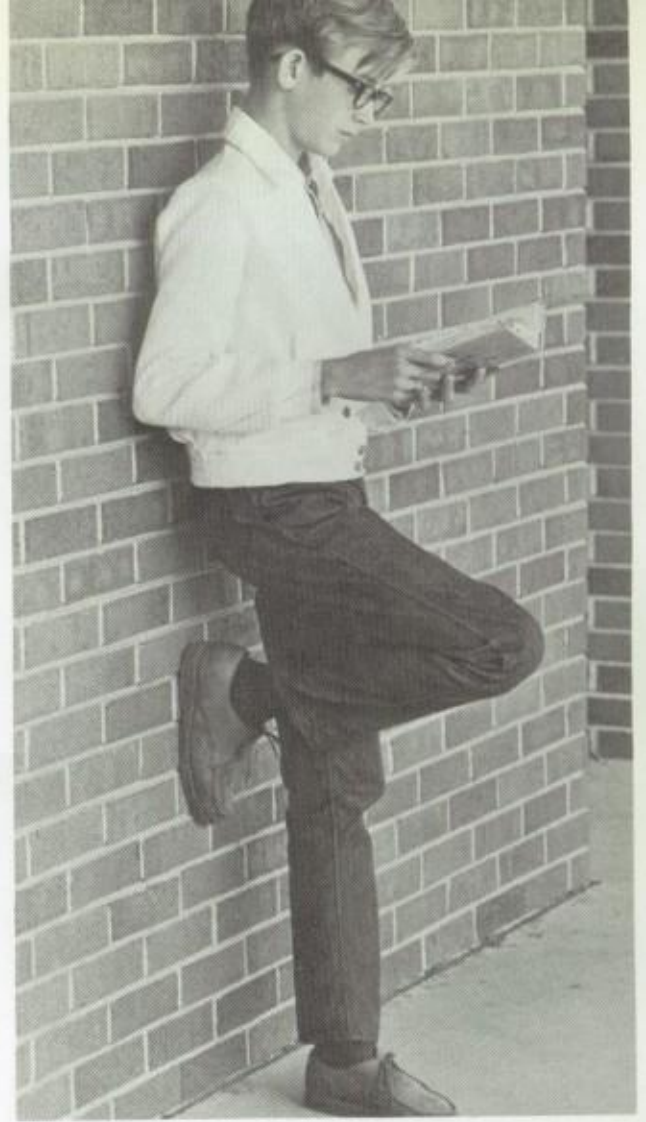


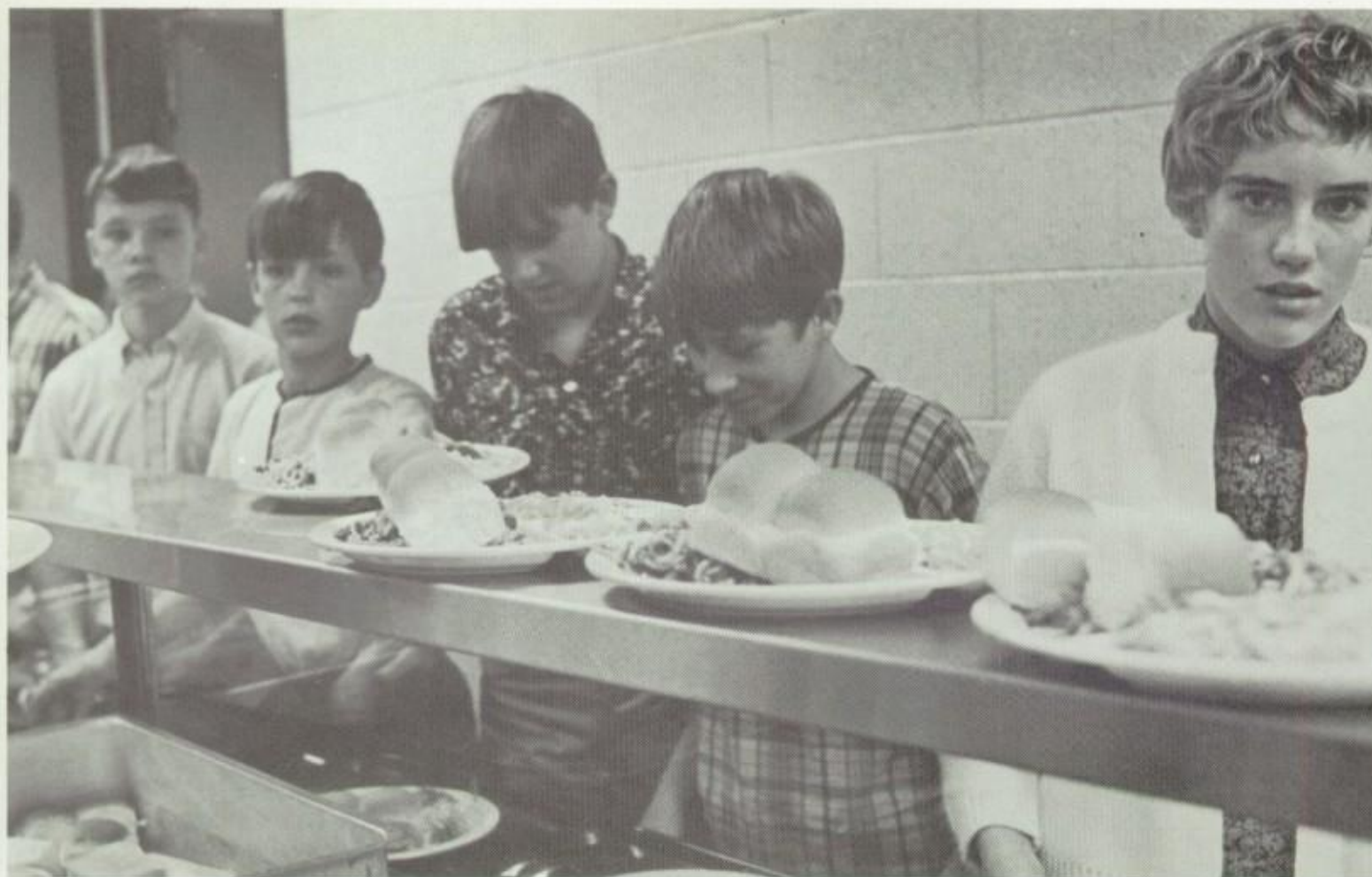
Knowing how to use the card catalogue helps Ann Cobel find information on a particular English project.



Pam Williams
Steve Williams
Jeff Wilson
Michelle Wirthlin
Jack Woodall
Pam Woodham
Hulan Woods
Jeff Wright
Darrell Wyatt
Frank Wyatt
Jim Wyman
Robin Wynn
Debra Yeargin
Richard Young
Ross Young
Terri Forest

*"These 'first timers' were in for
the change of a lifetime."*





The time: 8:30, August 28, 1968. The place: James L. Mann. The event: A real happening, the first day of school for the 1968-69 year. Bells rang, feet shuffled, doors swung open, and in flooded 1,400 students including 300 seventh graders.

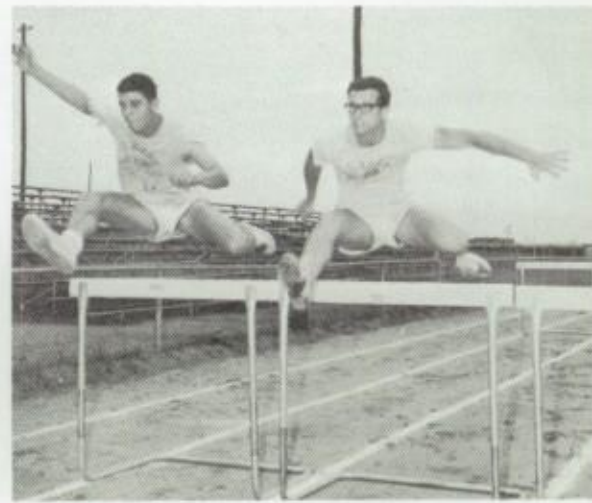
These "first timers" were in for the change of a lifetime. Variety was the key word — variety in classes, variety in the whirl of a new social life, and variety in the process of learning itself. Each young patriot was soon spinning in a world of T.V. math, competitive sports, school elections, and laboratory sciences. Teachers worked endlessly to adapt the students to their new environment and attempted to make education as painless as possible. History was fused with current events to reduce the impact of cold, hard facts. Lab experiments provided the students with first-hand knowledge in the field of science.

As the year progressed, each new student became aware of his responsibility to his classmates, school, and community. By the year's end he was ready to accept his job and move into the position of an established eighth grader.

GO ALL IN



Sports — exciting, rewarding, sometimes frustrating — brought the Mann students together through practice and performance. The football team began practice in August and by September 7, were in "top notch" condition. Basketball practice began before football ended and several varsity players found themselves changing uniforms between plays. Track and baseball dominated early spring afternoons, while tennis and golf teams prepared for local competition. Tournaments and away games gave the teams an opportunity to "see the Palmetto state first."



Summary

Sports unite students through practice and performance



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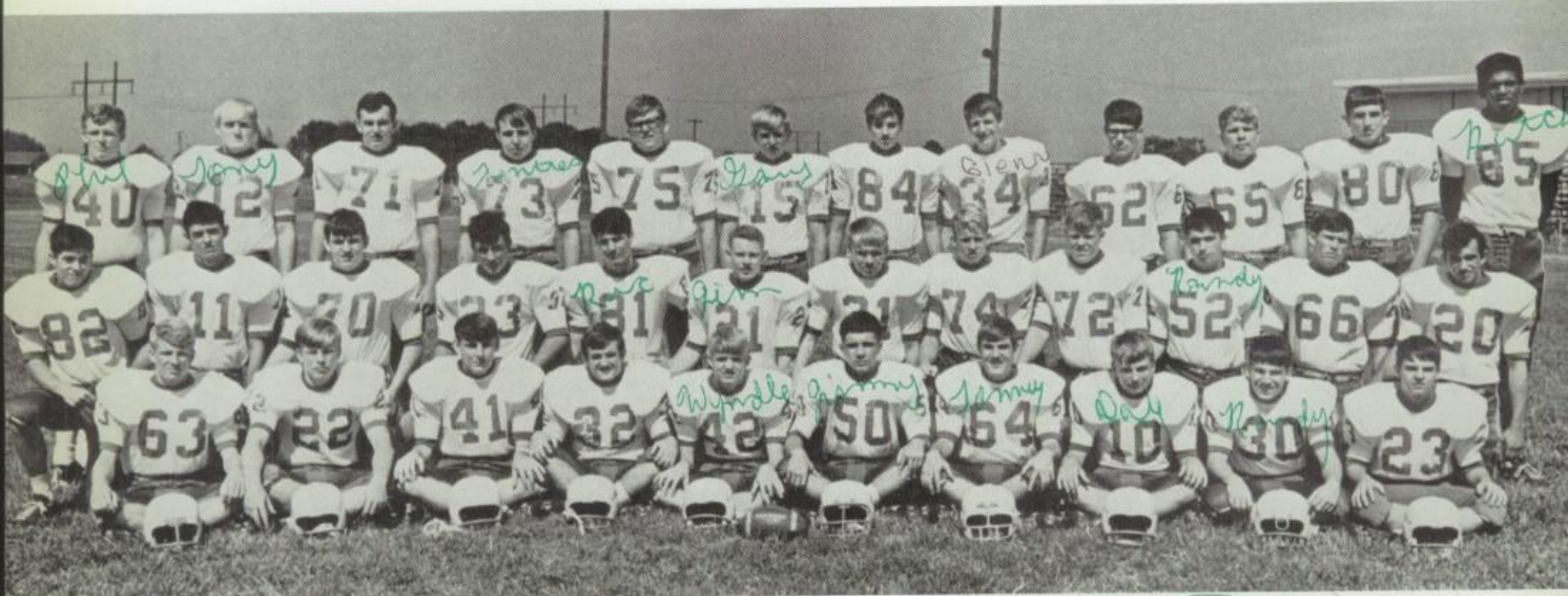
Rookies make up majority of '68 team

SCHEDULE

J. L. Mann	0	Wade Hampton	30
J. L. Mann	14	Walhalla	0
J. L. Mann	7	Parker	20
J. L. Mann	20	Travelers Rest	19
J. L. Mann	7	Palmetto	20
J. L. Mann	7	Hillcrest	13
J. L. Mann	0	Byrnes	7
J. L. Mann	21	Carolina	13
J. L. Mann	7	Greenville	35
J. L. Mann	7	Berea	7
J. L. Mann	0	Greer	7



Tony Stephens, co-captain, pivots quickly to evade one of the opposing players whom he will have to dodge in order to score.



FIRST ROW: Rob Sykes, James Burnette, Tommy Thompson, Daryl Hopkins, Wyndle Kingsmore, Jimmy Patrick, Tommy Edwards, Dale Massey, Randy Mace, Rocky Lane. SECOND ROW: Nat Smith, Tom Hayes, Billy Thompson, Tommy Yeargin, Ric Larson, Jim Kluge, Rick Couch, Joe Mills, George Hundley, Randy Whiting, Ed Ankerson, Sam Rorex. THIRD ROW: Phil Finley, Tony Stephens, Bob Fleenor, Bob Fentress, Rick Kinard, Gary Godfrey, Gene Breazeale, Glen Goodwin, Jay Larson, Doug Connor, Mike Georges, Butch Taylor.



A Carolina defender tries to tackle junior quarterback Dale Massey before he completes a pass.

A seasoned coach of all Mann's varsity football teams, Jim Slaton talks to his experienced senior players.



This was the year of the change for the gridiron eleven. This was the year Coach Jim Slaton's Patriots moved up from Skyline conference play to the Western Triple-A action.

As the Pats battled against their hardest schedule to date, their win-loss record suffered a setback. The 1968 season brought them a .273 average computed from their 7-3-1 overall mark.

The team boasted a core of returning four-year-men. Seniors Tony Stephens, Phil Finley, Tommy Thompson and Mike Kellet have retired from the Mann gridiron after four years of play. These pros were boosted by some relatively new starters like Wyndle Kingsmore and Dale Massey.

The defeat to Wade Hampton in the first game of the season hurt the Patriot spirit some. The next week, however, a 14-0 sweep over Walhalla revived the sagging spirits of the Mann supporters somewhat.

For the first time in four years of play, the Mann Patriots defeated Travelers Rest with a one point margin contributed by Randy Mace with his point-after-touchdown kick.

A return match victory over local Carolina tallied up the third victory.

In a disappointing, indecisive match, Berea scored late in the game to tie the Mann Patriots in the annual Bulldog-Patriot squabble.

On a muddy field the Mann eleven succumbed to a stronger, more experienced Byrnes team. This was the Homecoming game, therefore doubly disappointing.

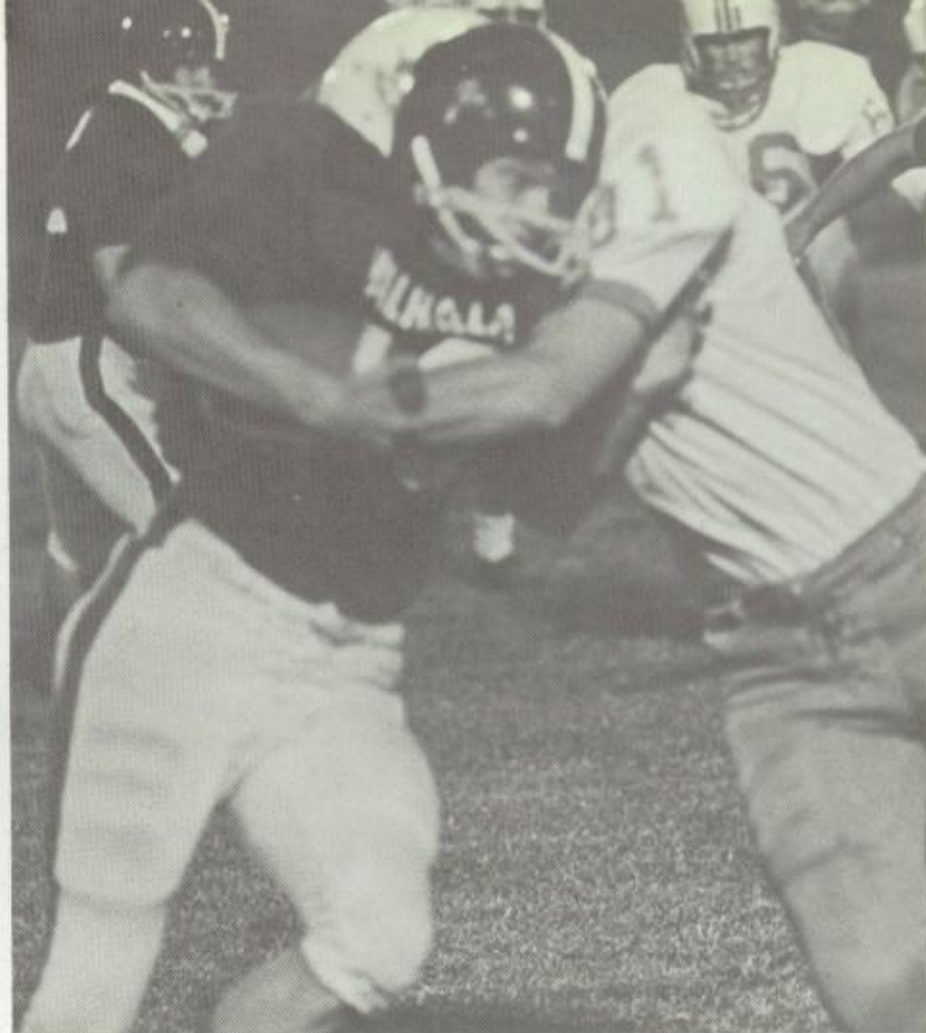
The Patriots this season were fast, fairly experienced and generally good. But like Coach Slaton said after the Mann-Greenville game, "... you can't beat good, big teams with good, small boys like ours."



Senior halfback Wyndle Kingsmore drags a stubborn Walhalla offender to the ground during Mann's first win of the season.



Carolina defense blow the gaps and force Dale Massey to side-step in order to throw a quick pass.



A Walhalla offender struggles as junior end Ric Larson shows off his defensive qualities. This was Mann's first win of the season.



The football managers who helped the coaches and the team during practice and games the 1968 football season were: junior Clay Mill, junior Henry Shiflet, junior Rick Weathers, senior Rupert Gaddy, and senior Mike Swedenburg.

Tony Stephens drags down a Walhalla runner while Joe Mills and Steve White get set to pounce.





A new addition to Mann's faculty this year, Tom Stanford teaches gym classes.



Ronnie Moore holds down two jobs, civics teacher and football coach.

*Good Luck Derry,
R. Moore*

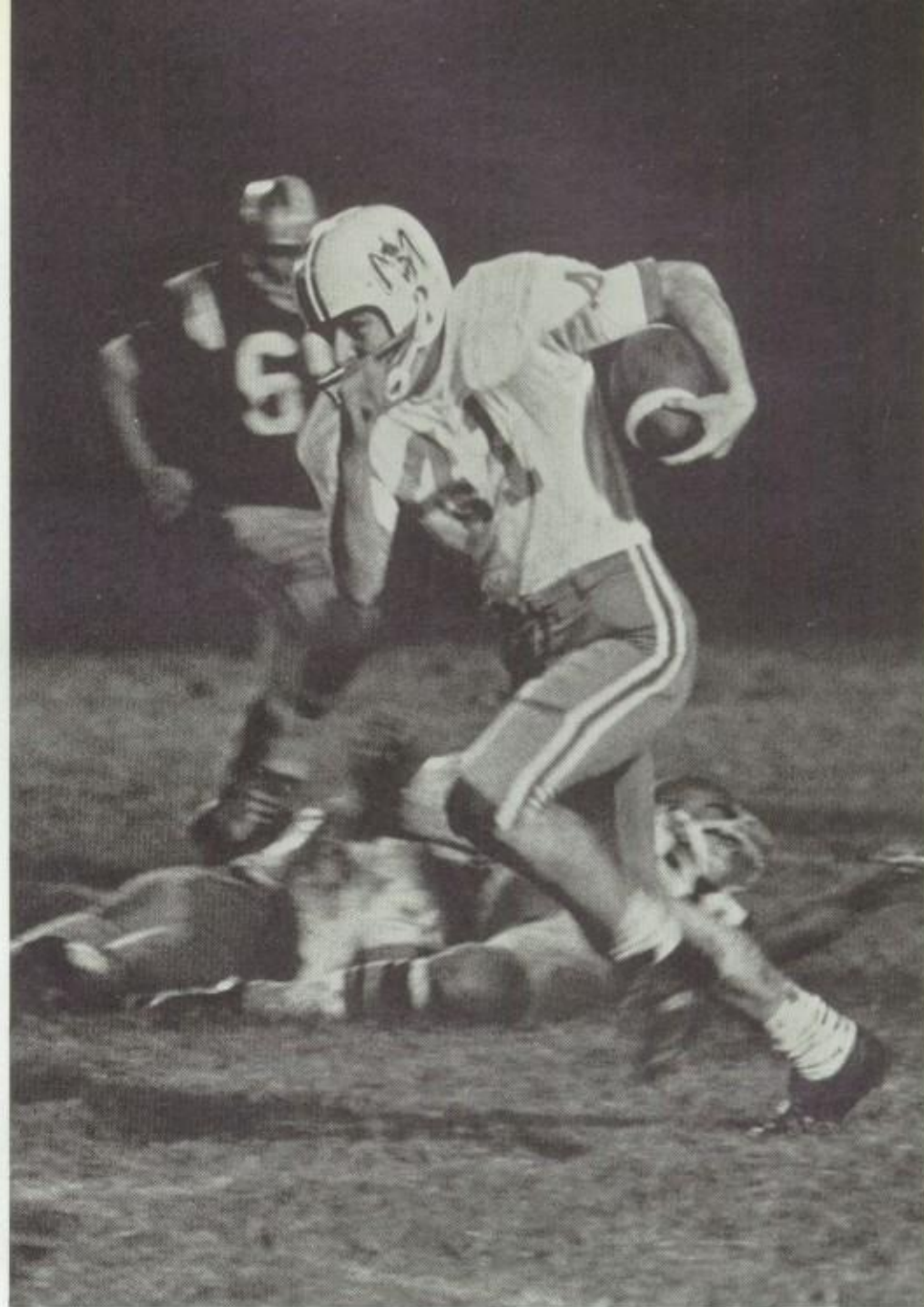


Senior halfback Wyndle Kingsmore heaves a pass down field as senior Jim Thomas and junior Doug Connor defend him.

Parents and Patriots
enjoy new stadium.

*Great Game
by M. Jones*

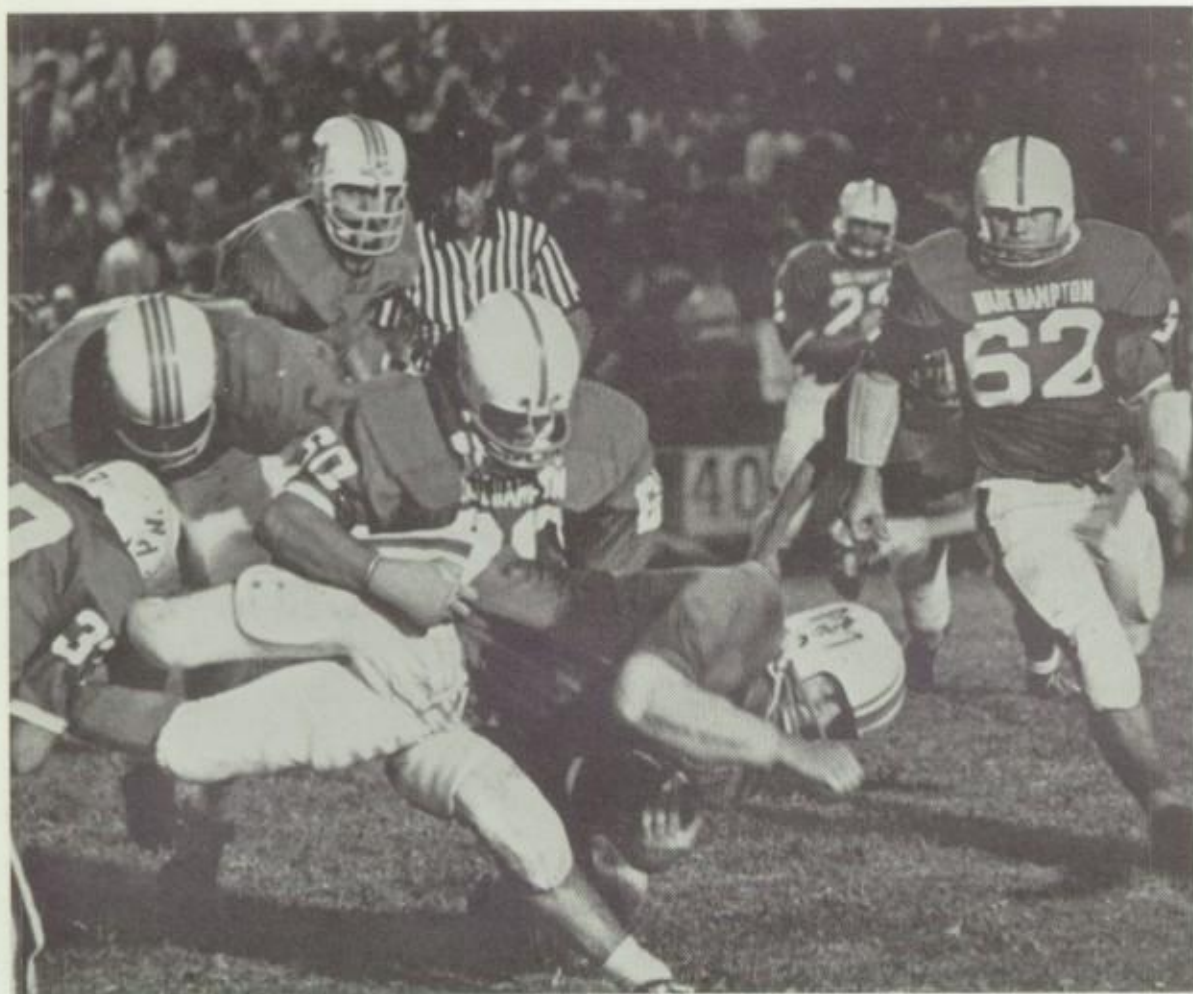
Patriot powerhouse defeats Carolina



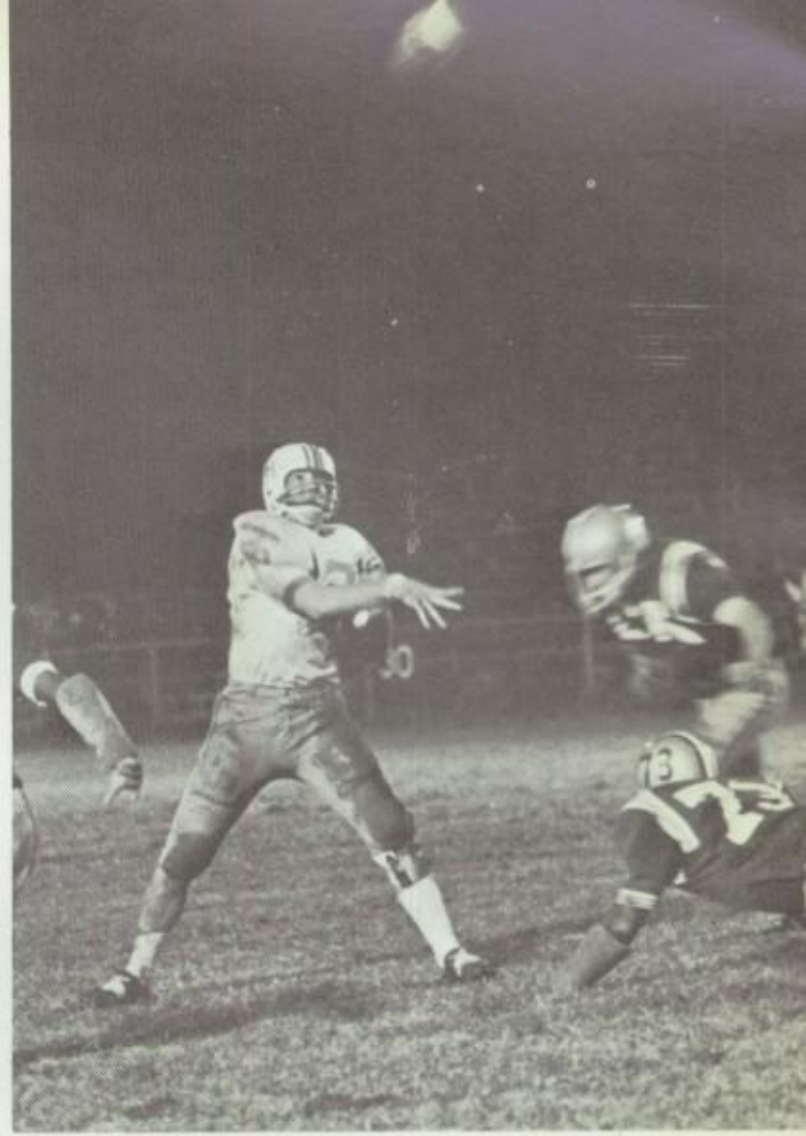
As a Carolina player comes from behind senior halback Tommy Thompson churns for more yardage through the middle of the line.

As he dives through a sweaty, smelly mass of Carolina players senior halback Sam Rorex tries for more yardage through the center of the line. This aided the Patriot's 21-13 victory over Carolina.

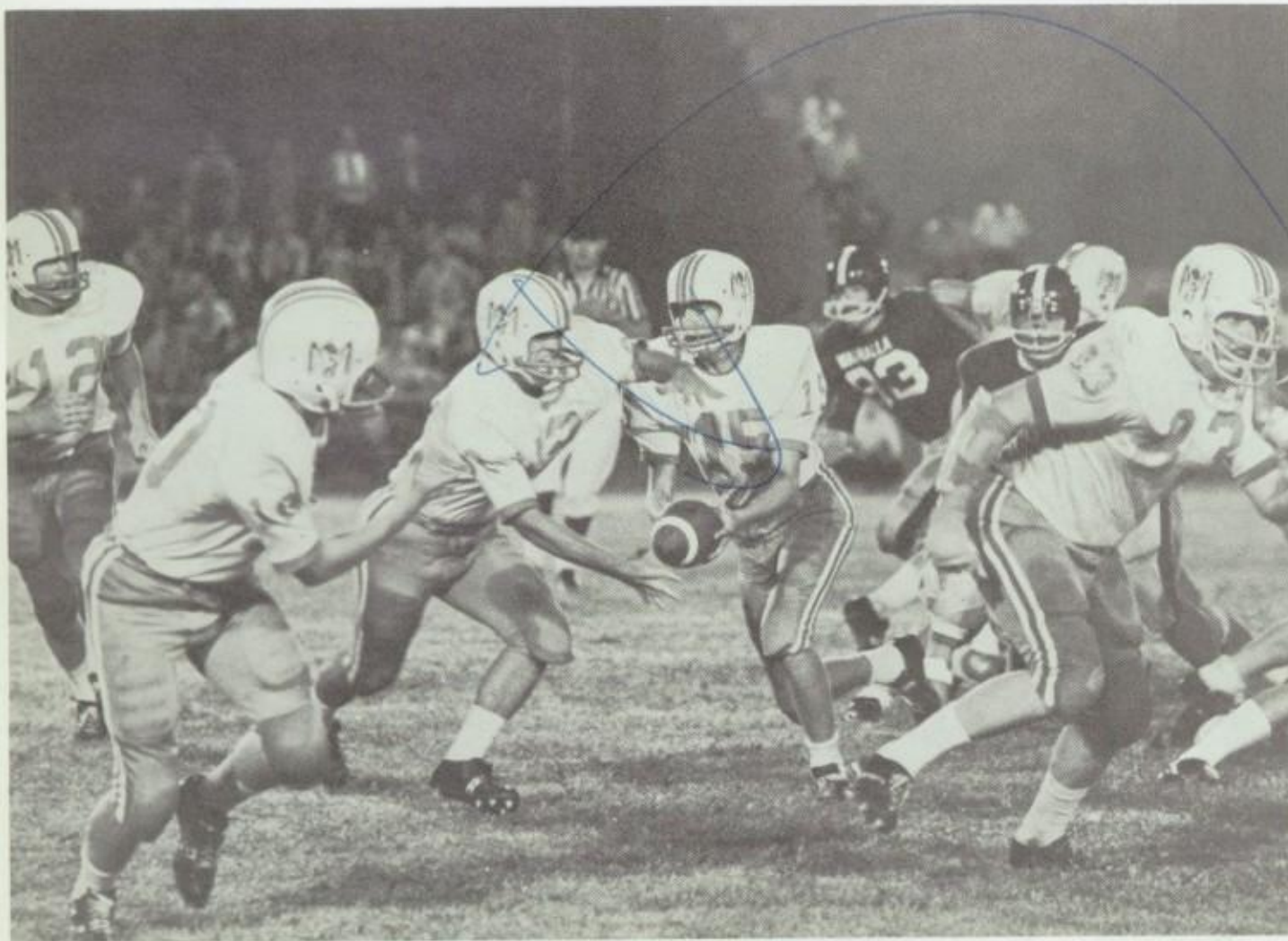




As two Wade Hampton Generals put him to the ground Senior halfback Wyndle Kingsmore tightly hugs the ball so he will not fumble it.



With Carolina players attacking, senior Tony Stevens puts a pass in the air.



While senior Steve White and junior Dale Massey block for Gary during the Walhalla game, senior Daryl Hopkins receives a hand-off from junior Gary Godfrey.

Gary Godfrey



As a Walhalla ball carrier tries for more yardage junior end Ric Larson and junior Dale Massey move in for the kill.

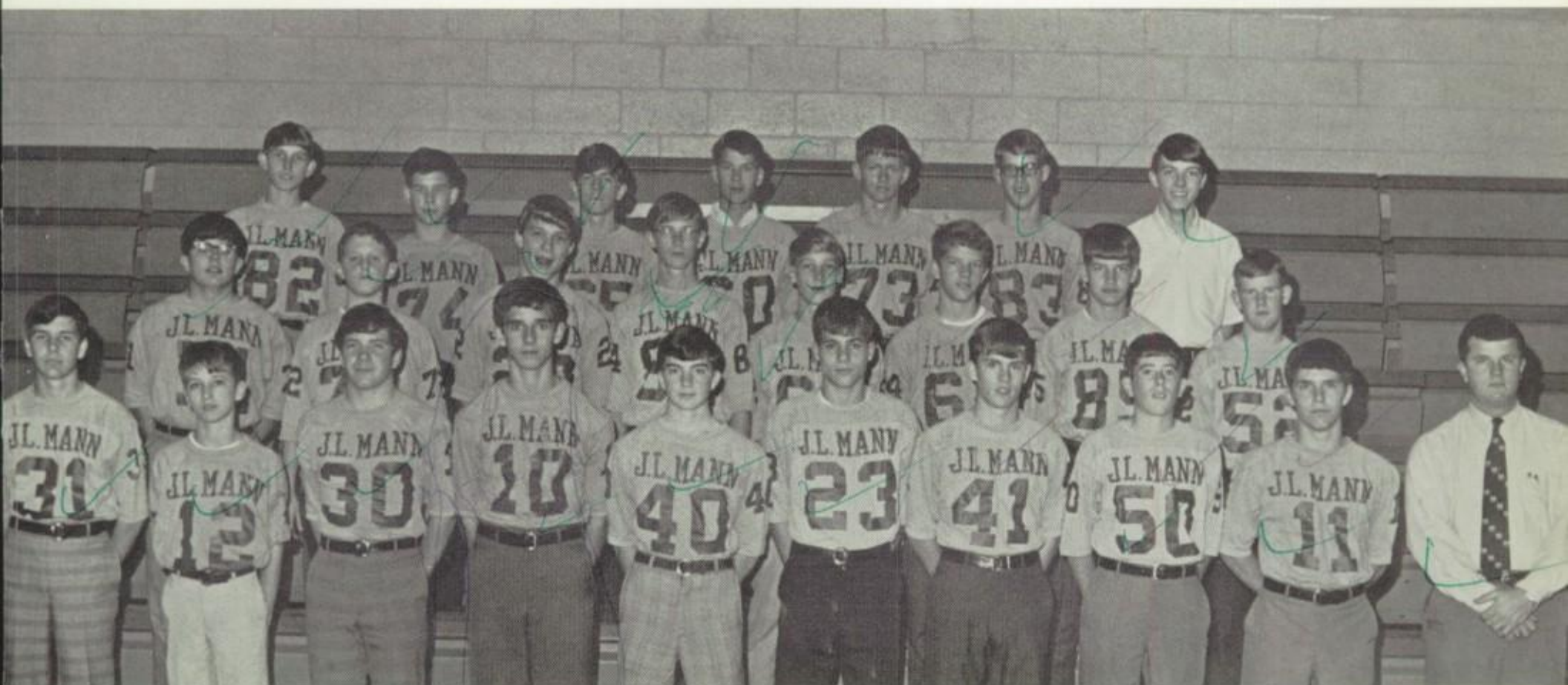


Senior halfback Wyndle Kingsmore steals a pass from some Walhalla offenders as another Patriot knocks him out of the way.

Patriot iron men deadlock with rival Berea.



Junior quarterback Dale Massey is defended by an unidentified Patriot as he sweeps around his right end in the game against Greenville on Halloween night.



Mann's junior varsity football team are: (front row) Eric Radford, Bob Petusky, Eddie Bowers, Billy Patrick, Alan Seaborn, Jack Chandler, James Stanly, Bob Smith, Richard Godfrey and Coach Ron Moore. (second row) Mike Kilgore, Lewie Bates, Ike Simpson, John Thompson, Rusty Sutton, Jack Tate, Jimmy Owens, and Jim Miller. (third row) Danny Georges, Danny Henderson, Ray Stubblefield, Jack Pruitt, Doug Mills, Britt Smith, and Mickey Vest, manager.



The 1968 seventh and eighth grade team are: (front row) Paul Hartley, Steve Godfrey, Rusty Pruitt, Perry Knight, George Campbell, Marty White, Tony Clary, Mike Edge, Buster Smith, David Hayes (second row) Jerry Saad, Jimmy Wells, Mike Gosnell, Jim Wyman, Sammy Phillips, Mark Wells, Chip Hunt, Wayne Gilliam, Lamar Castles. (third row) Jeff Mills, Billy Walker, Bruce Martin, Paul Bullington, Chuck Marshbanks, Robbin Wellman, Peter Rizzo, Glenn Knight, Joe Jeffcoat.

Homecoming



Gail Gullledge, Elaine Elrod and Ann Dudley represented this year's senior class and were the members of the court eligible to be chosen queen.



The Homecoming dance is usually the first real festivity of the school year. It entertains the visiting alumnae and the senior high school.

Hurricane Gladys divided Homecoming into two installments. While a nervous Pep club and an even more nervous adviser gnawed fingernails and scanned skies on the day set for festivities, Gladys blustered her way from Florida, closed in on South Carolina and dumped buckets of rain on the campus.

At 2:05 the decision came on the air. "Due to inclement weather, the football game will be played tomorrow night. Homecoming festivities and the dance will take place in the gym tonight."

While the gym is not as effective a setting as a moonlit, star-studded sky, the event was a happy one.

Escorted by their fathers, the attendants walked to a stage set up at one end of the gym, while a student announcer broadcasted the identity of each. They were preceded by flag bearers carrying the traditional flags, and the flower girl and crown bearer.

The highlight of the evening came as Principal Larkin Bruce placed the silver tiara on Queen Gail Gullledge's head.



The whole thrilling Homecoming Queen bit comes to a climax when the crown, the symbol of rulership, is placed on the honoree's head by Principal Larkin Bruce.

Bad weather did not deter the crowds which came out for the event. To increase the profits, the Pep club sold corsages before the event so each fellow could honor his special date. They are very much in evidence as the dancers swing.





On the next night the teams met to do battle on a muddy field. It was a good fight, but somehow the Patriots just could not seem to overcome a stronger Byrnes eleven.

Clear night, but muddy field set stage for game



For reasons known only to themselves the senior varsity players decided to have their mothers sponsor them this year. This was probably a disappointment to many a cute little coed, but it gave the mothers a chance at the well-earned limelight.



Sock hops are popular dances at J. L. Mann. They are popular, for one reason, because of the demands of the coaching staff. Karen Gaines, Amy Welborn and Gene Nelson seem to be well-satisfied with the occasion.



Nancy Coble is one of the many seniors who was seen at the Homecoming dance. Five seconds after the music started the floor was filled.

Queen, court and dance Open Homecoming fete

Though Gladys hails
the activities go on



The crown is in place and now Queen Gail, the third Homecoming queen, with Principal Bruce, stands ready to begin her reign.



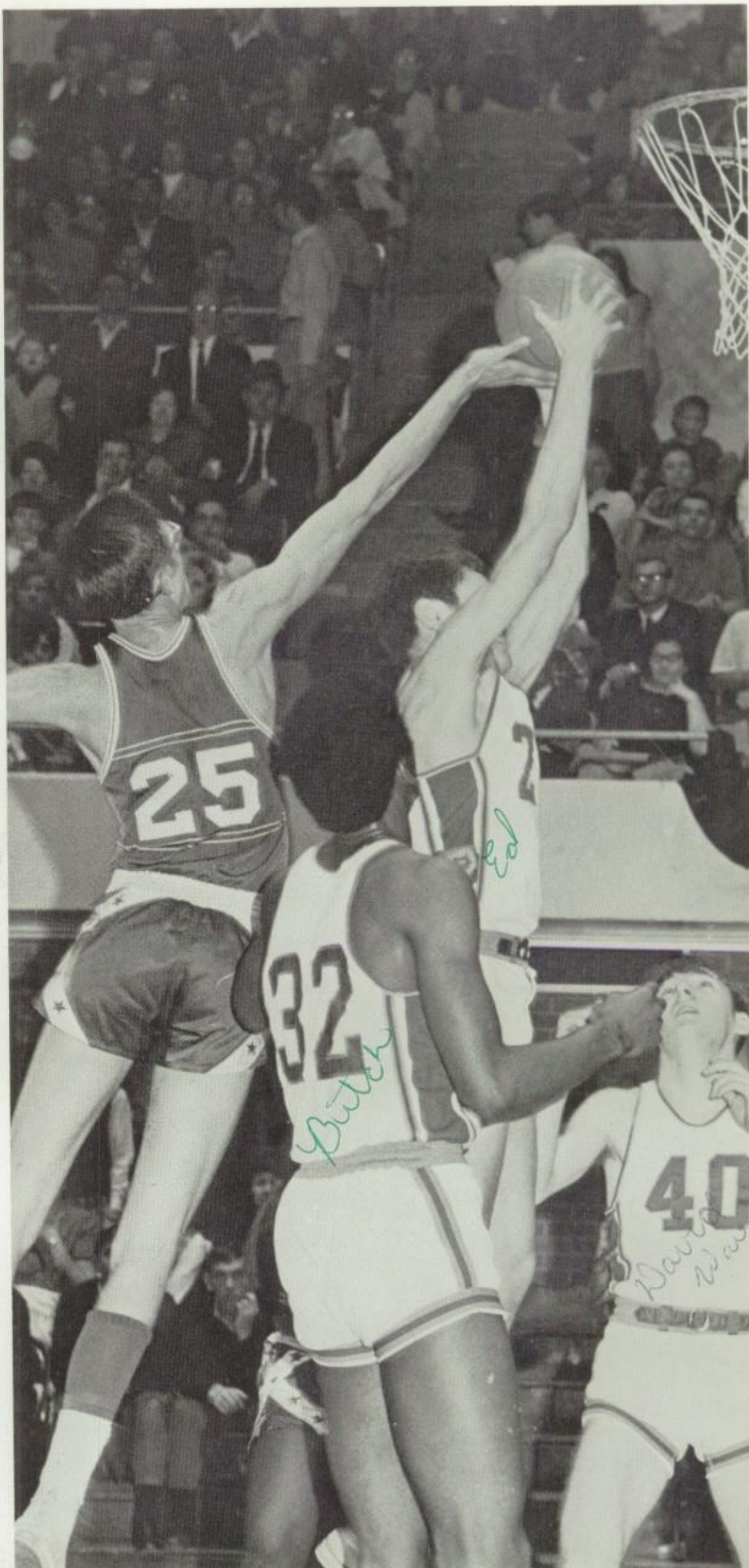
Most MHers are good dancers and they are active ones. Not many students who come to dances choose to sit on the sidelines and watch. At the first beat of the music they are on the floor.



The Skeptics, a local combo, provided the swinging music which sent the group into the dance of the hour. Emilie Marchant, Ellen Collins, and Judy Ballard seem to enjoy the music in various ways.

Schedule

MHS 59-31 Daniel
 MHS 65-59 Hillcrest
 MHS 72-41 Palmetto
 MHS 69-43 Berea
 MHS 46-42 Travelers Rest
 MHS 83-48 Daniel
 MHS 61-65 Parker
 MHS 71-48 Wade Hampton
 MHS 71-55 Berea
 MHS 75-71 Parker
 MHS 81-64 B-HP
 MHS 90-70 Hillcrest
 MHS 58-59 Wade Hampton
 MHS 57-30 Palmetto
 MHS 66-54 B-HP
 MHS 74-47 Travelers Rest
 Greenville City Tournament
 MHS 76-64 Parker
 MHS 51-29 Palmetto
 MHS 47-55 Greenville
 Western AAA Regional Tournament
 MHS 57-51 Carolina
 MHS 63-57 B-HP
 MHS 60-67 Byrnes





Mann's varsity basketball team are; front row-Manager Henry Shiflet, David Martin, Wyndle Kingsmore, Larry Rizzo, Gwinn Davis, and Manager George Hundley. Second row-Coach Ron Moore, Ric Larson, Ed Taylor, Alan Bouchillon, Butch Taylor, Mike Georges, Jim Bolt, Gary Godfrey, and Tommy Keith.

Patriot roundballers finish behind Greenville High

Reviewing the latest statistics and percentages of the team members, Coach Ron Moore decides on the starting five for the night.



The Patriot roundballers entered the tough Western AAA conference for the 1968-69 season with high hopes of winning the crown and competing in the state finals once again. With a new starting team, the Patriots routed Daniel for their first win 59-31 and went on from there to post an undefeated season record in the conference 10-0. This was good enough for first place in the conference standings.

Having demonstrated a steady defense and high scoring offensive attack during regular season play, the Patriots were the top seeded team in the tournament. But it was here that the Pat's dream came to an end. They defeated Carolina 57-51 in the front round, knocked off Belton-Honea Path 63-57 in the semi-finals but were finally defeated game by Byrnes, 67-70. This marked Mann's only conference loss of the year. A poor shooting game plus a couple of injuries contributed to the loss.

It was still a successful year and with three starters returning plus some outstanding reserves the future seems bright.

In a holiday bout with Parker, Alan Bouchillon's rebounding was a winning factor.



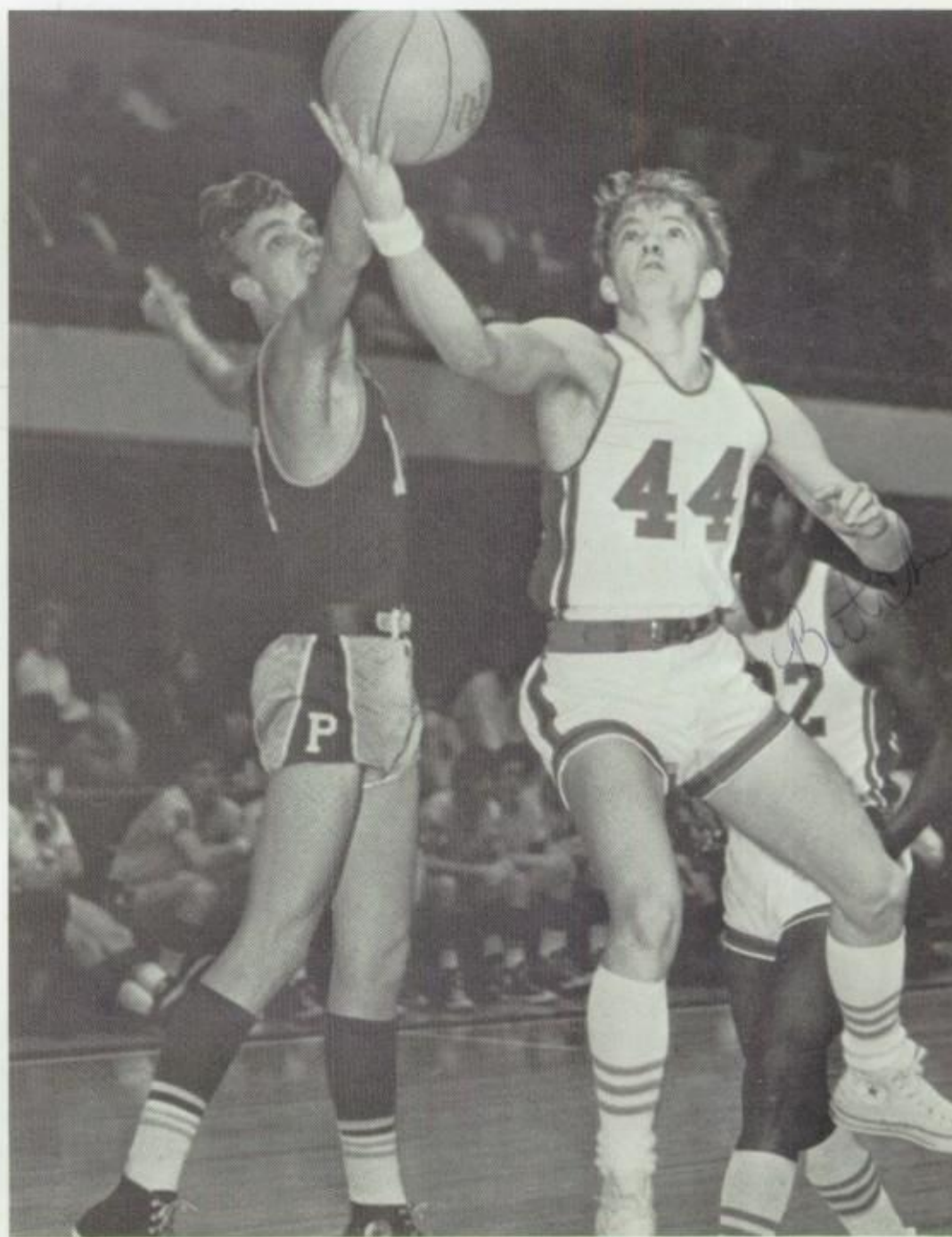
Samuel R. Parker

Pats reach holiday tourney finals after upsetting Parker

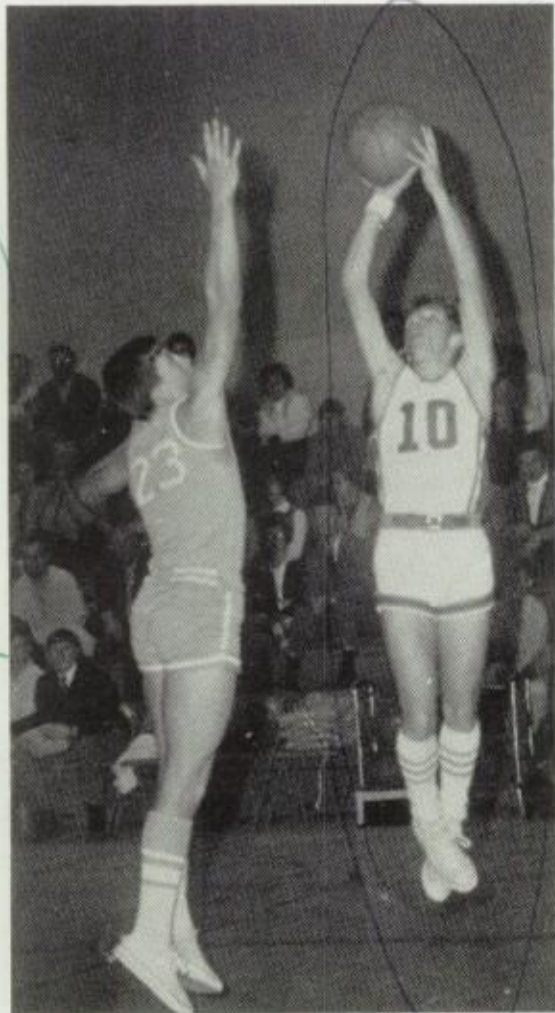


Mann's tallest player, Butch Taylor (6' 9") has no trouble snatching rebounds from Parker.

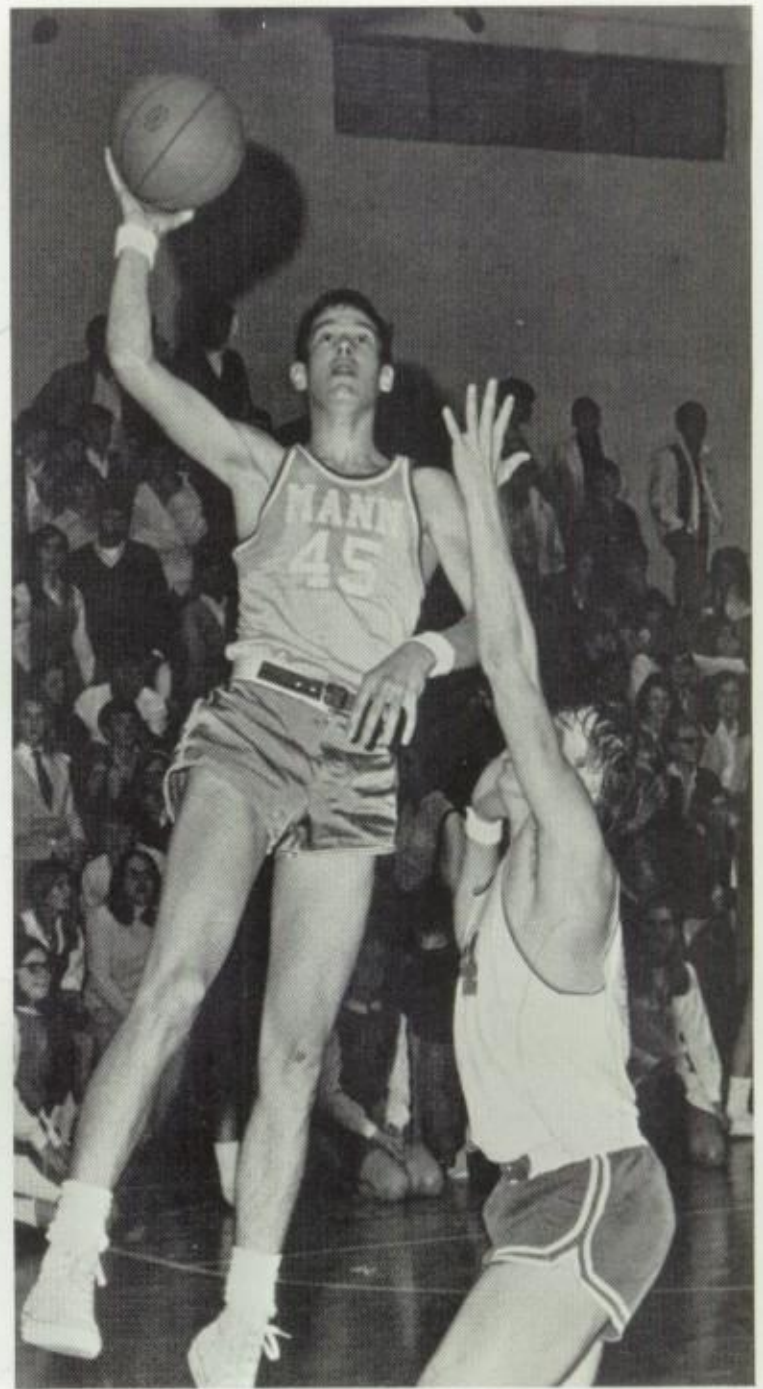
As he grabs a rebound, Alan Bouchillon looks anxiously for a teammate to move the ball down the court.



Wyndle Kingsmore, a senior guard, leaps in front of his opponent to intercept a wild Parker pass. The win over Parker sent Mann to the tournament finals.



Starter Larry Rizzo (5'9") was the shortest on the varsity team.



The "B" team was led to a victorious season by high-scorer Craig Marchant.

The seventh and eighth grade team consisted of: front row, 1 to r. Paul Hartley, Bill DeLoache, Danny O'Rourke, Ken Hubbard, Mark Wells, Ralph Paylor. 2nd row: Buck Wern, Chip Hunt, Billy Walker, Jack Tate, Peter Rizzo. 3rd row: Ed Vest, Eddie Young, Doug Mills, Bruce Martin, Tom Skelton.



Mike 44 W. 64-70
Craig 32 W. 69-70
Glenn 42 W. 69-70
Jack 24 W. 69-70

Patriot basketball experiences new coach, winning season



The 1969 B team includes: Coach Tom Stanford, Mike Suit, Tom Webber, Jay Larson, Tom Hayes, Craig Marchant, Glen Goodwin, David Ware, Duffy McDonald, Jack Harmon, David Whitmire, Sonny Ballard, and John Dickerson, manager.



The 1969 junior varsity basketball team consists of: Jimmy Grimball, John Elsberry, Richard Godfrey, Rusty Sutton, Eric Radford, William Hoisington, Billy Patrick, Robert Hoisington, Sam Locklear, Jack Chandler, Lex Reynolds, John Dickerson, manager, and Coach Tom Stanford.



Wyndle Kingsmore displays his running abilities during one of the track meets held on the Mann field. Among his many events are the 440 relay and the 100 yard dash.

Track season opens year against Byrnes



Front row, left to right: R. Kinard, W. Perry, L. Rizzo, W. Kingsmore, R. Lane, T. Hayes, R. Woody, T. Webber. Second row: J. Mills, D. Massey, R. Whiting, T. Thompson, G. Davis, I. Simpson, M. Brandon, R. Couch. Third row: D. Lambert, M. Suit, M. Kellet, B. Taylor, T. Smith, R. Larson, J. Kluge.

Early in the spring, even before the end of the basketball season, Coach Jim Slaton started his cindermen on their grueling practice runs.

Encouraged by the return of several lettermen from last year, the Mann thinclads established a record of 8 wins and 2 losses in interschool meets.

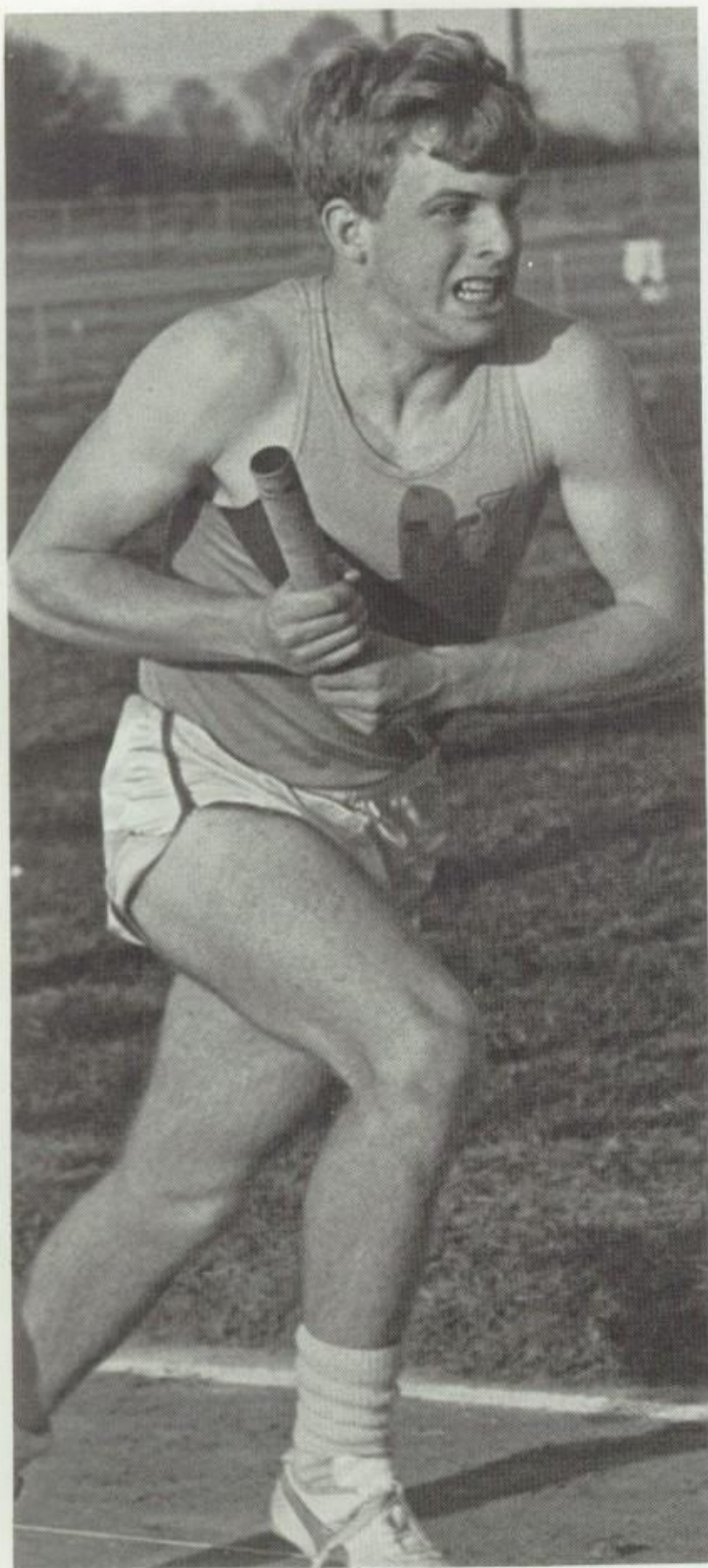
The track team is still a young team age-wise, but this year they proved to be a strong team. Coach Slaton said, "The two losses we suffered were tri-school meets. We probably could have defeated these schools if they had been met in dual meets."

Three sprinters, Wyndle Kingsmore, Larry Rizzo, and Jim Kluge distinguished themselves in the 100-yd. dash — time 10.1-10.5. Rocky Lane and Mike Suit were able to pole vault 10 ft. and 10.3 ft. Tommy Thompson, Larry Rizzo, and Tony Smith did well in broad jumping.

A ninth grade junior varsity track team set up shop this year, ready to train future varsity.

Schedule

MHS		March 14		Byrnes
MHS		March 17		Easley
MHS		March 21-22		Furman Relays
MHS		March 28		Clinton
MHS		March 31		Greer
MHS		April 2		Travelers Rest
MHS		April 9		Woodmont, Carolina, Palmetto
MHS		April 11		Hendersonville Relays
MHS		April 14		Woodruff
MHS		April 18		Palmetto
MHS		April 19		Union Relays
MHS		April 22		Easley
MHS		April 25		Belton-Honea Path
MHS		April 29		Anderson
MHS		May 1		Conference
MHS		May 3		Greenville County Invitational
MHS		May 10		State



Handling the baton is often a key factor in the speed of the team. Ben Hudson switches the baton to running position.



High hurdles require speed, rhythm, strategy, and courage. Wayne Perry demonstrates his agility in the tri-school meet.



Larry Rizzo accepts the baton in the mile relay. A well-executed baton pass can cut seconds off a team's time.

Immediately upon leaving the ground, the legs are extended to insure a long jump. In good jumping position, Tommy Thompson knows that the weight of his body must still be forward.



High and low hurdles prove to be tests for agility



Mike Watson, as a member of the track team must become skilled in all phases of track and field events. Here he (keeping the rhythm of his jumps exact) demonstrates his prowess in the high hurdles.



Butch Taylor demonstrates the power and technique needed for the discus throw. A steady arm is essential for a winning throw.



Clay Aldebol strains as he undershoots the bar while Mike Suit looks on. Pole vaulting requires co-ordination and strength.

Tommy Thompson concentrates on a good starting position in the outside lane in the 180 low hurdles. Starting blocks are used to make a fast get-away.

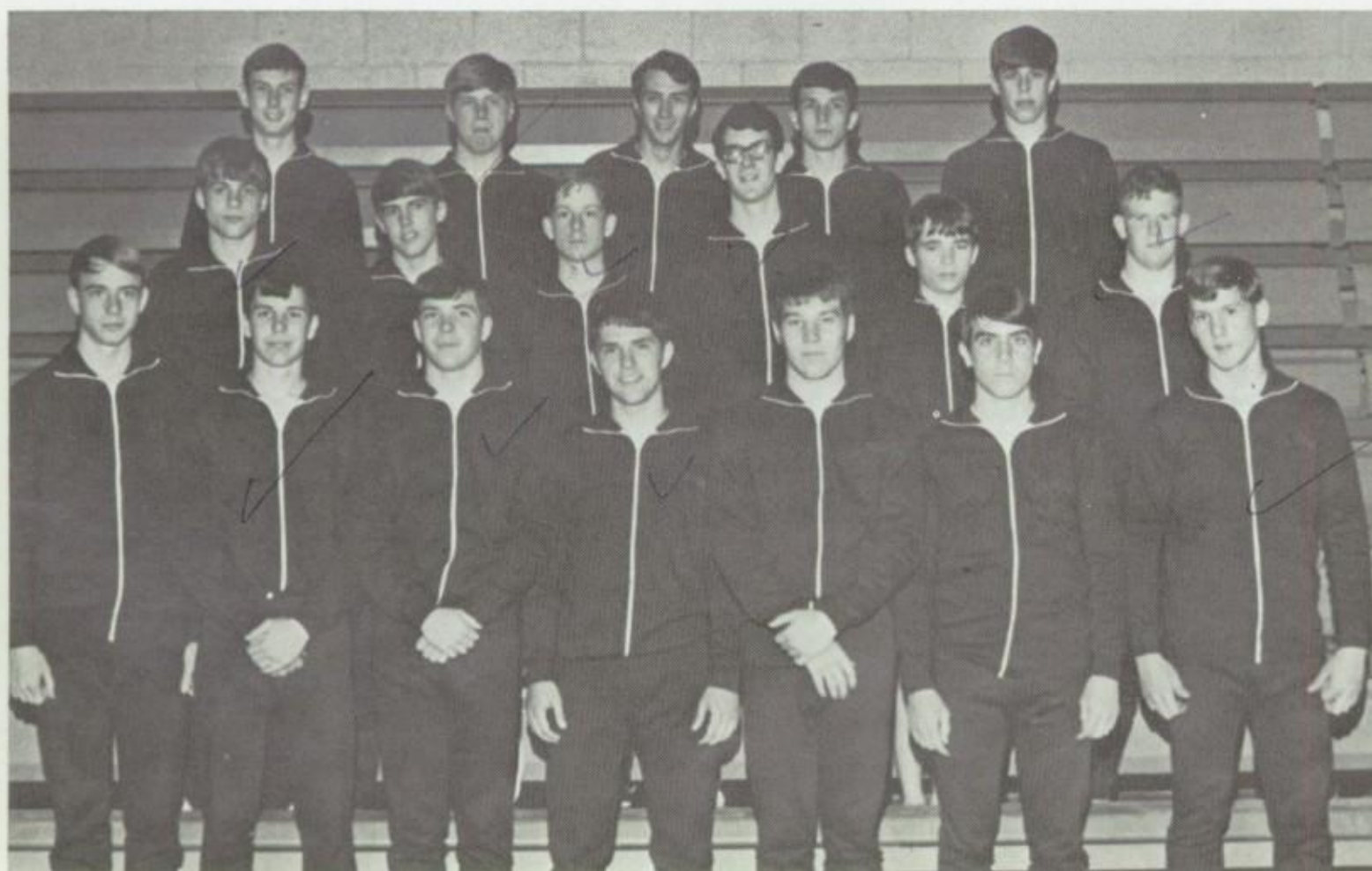


Track and field wind up season of spring sports



To execute the running broad jump, Tony Smith must concentrate on the speed of his approach to the pit, the height of his jump, and the body position of landing. Tony, a sophomore, also runs the 440.

"B" track team includes: R. Spain, E. Graford, E. Bowers, R. Godfrey, R. Mace, S. Mullens, S. Bedard, J. Chandler, D. Baltz, T. Kidder, W. Boyter, S. Sutton, J. Miller, J. Osteen, J. Burnette, B. Duffy, M. Watson, D. Shabkie.





The first cross-country team includes: (front) R. Kinard, W. Perry, T. Hayes, L. Rizzo, R. Woody, R. Lane, W. Kingsmore, T. Webber. (2nd row) J. Mills, R. Whiting, G. Davis, T. Thompson, D. Massey, R. Couch, I. Simpson, M. Branyon. (3rd row) D. Lambert, M. Suit, M. Kellett, B. Taylor, T. Smith, R. Larson, and J. Kluge.

New cross-country team rounds out late sports

"That two miles is a long way," commented Coach Jim Slaton of the track of the cross-country team. The cross-country run is two miles over uneven roads used by daily traffic.

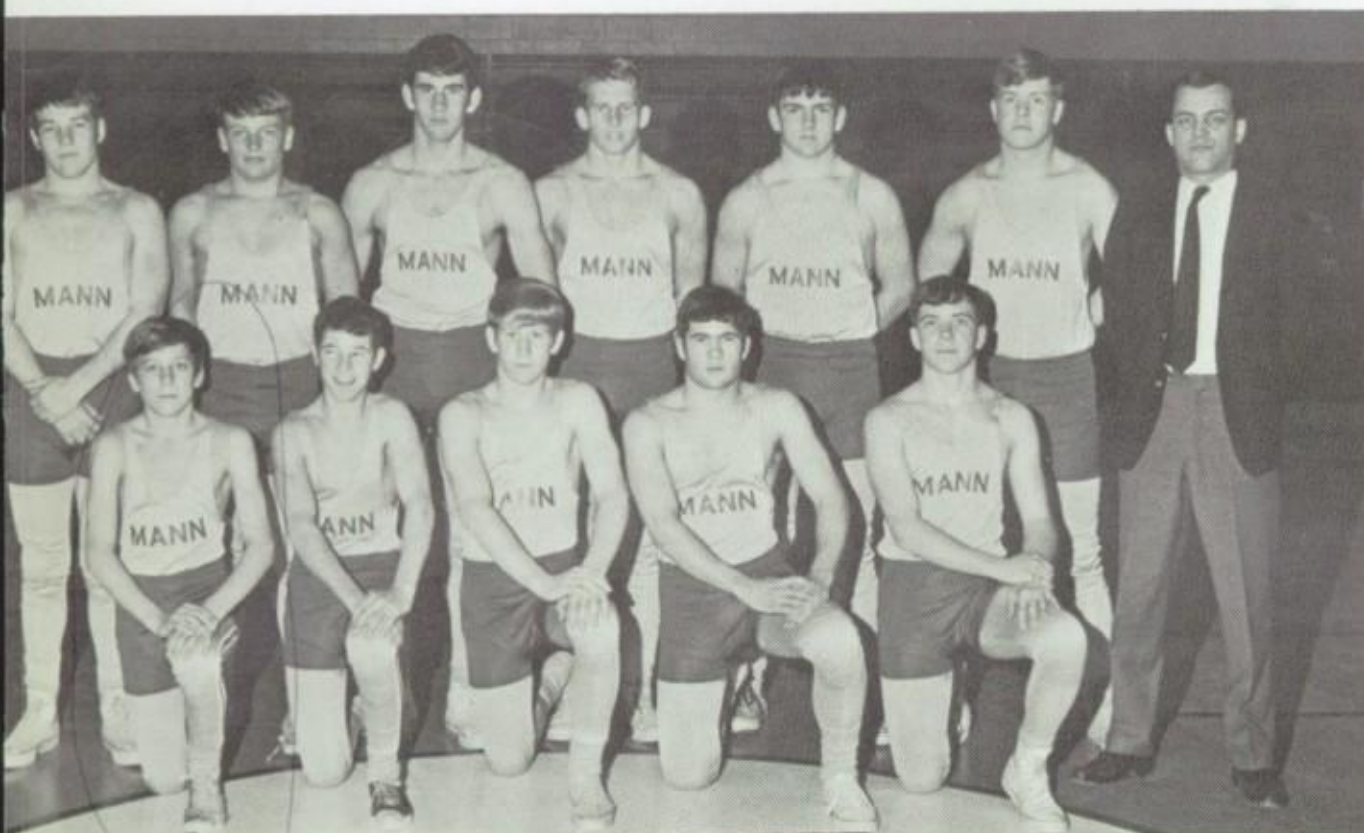
The cross-country team was new to Mann in 1969 and had a winning season. Ike Simpson broke his own record twice on the Mann course.

The seven-leaguers worked out during their study hall or after school every day. "Running two miles on a hilly track takes a lot of stamina and training," Coach Slaton reports.



After a two-mile race across all kinds of country, the boys strain to the finish line. Here Mann's new cross-country team competes with Clinton and Greenville.

Mann wrestlers pin cross-town rival Wade Hampton.



Varsity wrestlers included: Steve Godfrey, Butch Wheeler, Mike Vaughan, Jack Wyman, Monty Bowers. Back row: Randy Mace, Dale Massey, Bill Davis, Joe Mills, Billy Thompson, George Hundley, and Coach Thigpen.

In the first year of wrestling, the Patriots pulled a 10-7 season to begin still another sport in Mann's athletic program. Among others, the team defeated rivals Wade Hampton and Spartanburg.

The first showings of the new wrestling team were half-time exhibitions during basketball games. This entertainment created interest and supplied the team with more participants. Mr. Jim Thigpen, Greenville High's drama teacher, coached.



In one of Mann's lightweight matches Steve Godfrey attempts a pin.



One of the wrestlers' long grueling practices is punctuated by a medley of calisthenics, most of which are not at all fun for the boys.



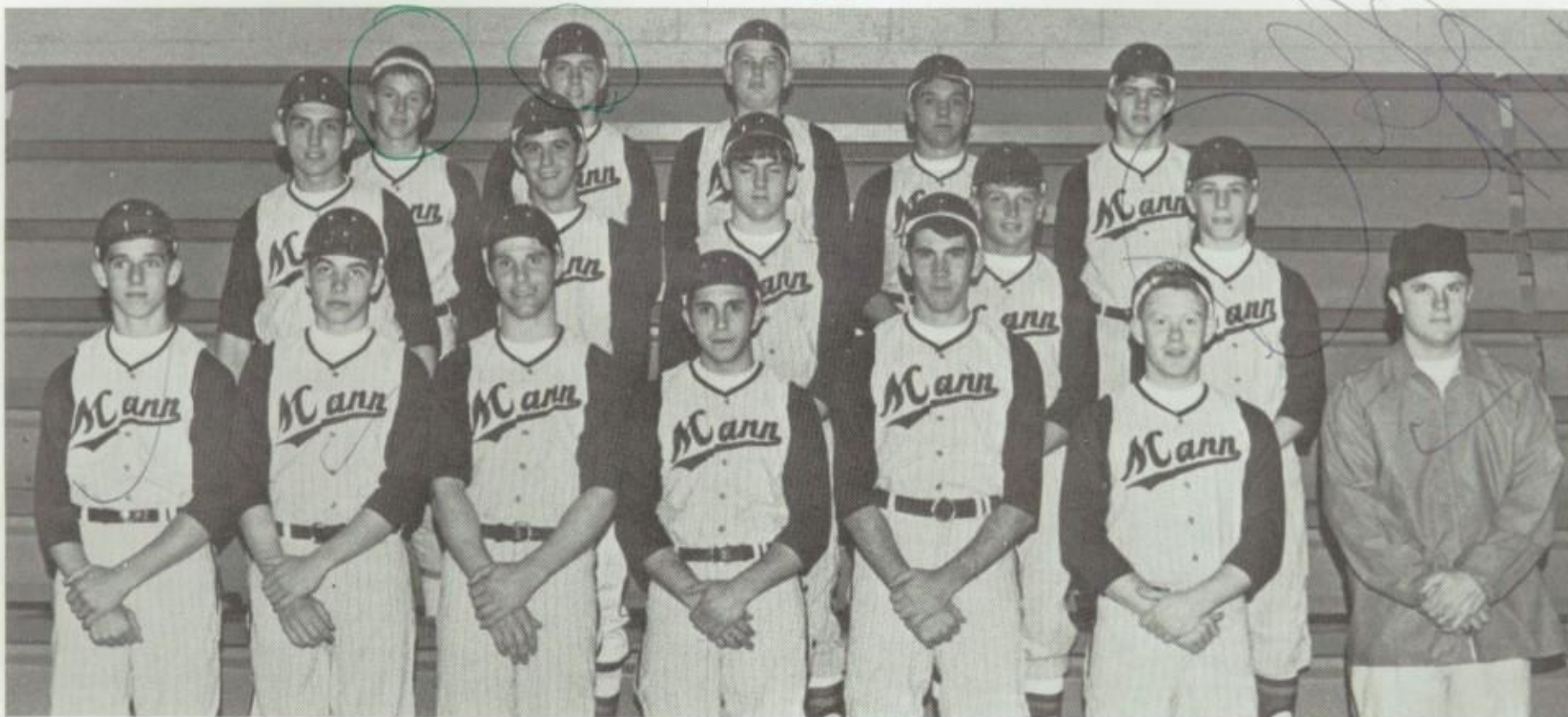
Mann's varsity team takes time to wrestle with their coach.



Jayvee wrestling was made up of: Tom Sullivan, Jerry Parker, David Aughtry, Tracy Pellett, Ronnie Looper. Back row: Jim Miller, Jim Curtis, Bill Bowen, Tom West, Randy Whiting, Duncan Mansfield, James Burnette, and Coach Thigpen.

Larry Rizzo

This year's Patriot baseball team improves record



First row: B. Patrick, J. Harmon, R. Larson, S. Rorex, B. Davis, J. Kluge, Coach Ron Moore. Second row: M. Georges, T. Hayes, B. Thompson, D. Massey, M. Suit. Third row: L. Rizzo, G. Godfrey, H. Shiflet, J. Patrick, W. Kingsmore.

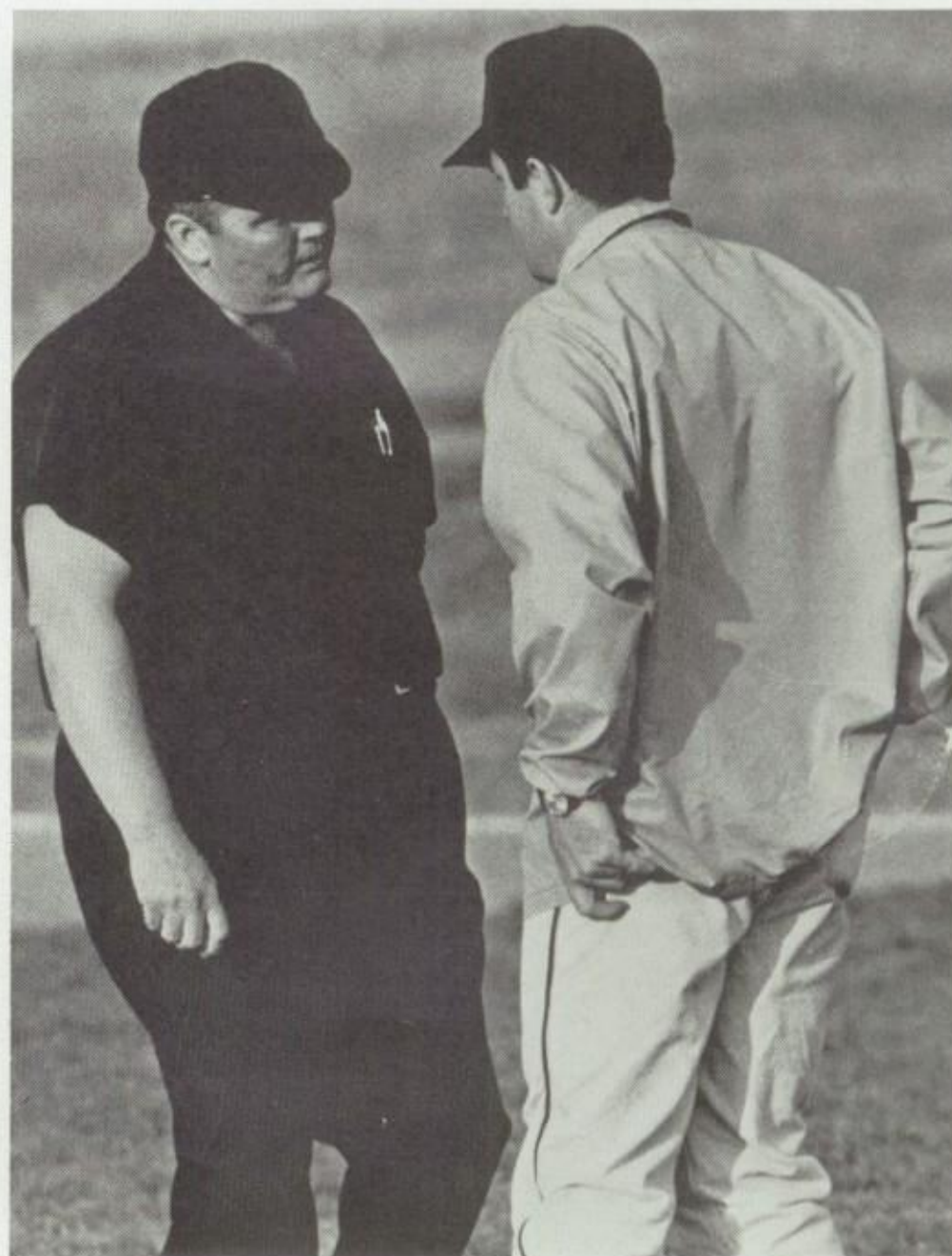
Only three senior players, Wyndle Kingsmore, Jim Kluge and Sam Rorex furnished their eligibility for the 1969 baseball team. It was this year too, that the Patriots moved up to the tough Western AAA conference which has two divisions in baseball. The Mann division was composed of Hillcrest, Greer, Chapman, Byrnes and Carolina.

Despite these odds the Patriots began their season with four wins.

Juniors Mike Georges, Rick Larson, Billy Thompson and Larry Rizzo, plus the three seniors made a strong hitting team.

Freshman Jack Harmon distinguished himself on the pitcher's mound. Other members of the pitching staff were Henry Shiflet, Jimmy Patrick and Billy Patrick.

"Baseball can really be strong at Mann," stated Coach Ron Moore, "and this year we began to prove it."



Coach Ron Moore and the umpire enter into a discussion as to the relative merits of a recent pitch. Baseball is noted for these discussions.

of previous year



Sam Rorex really places the Patriots in the win column when he slugs a two-bagger into left field.

DATE

Mar. 18
Mar. 20
Mar. 26
Mar. 27
Apr. 1
Apr. 3
Apr. 8
Apr. 10
Apr. 15
Apr. 17
Apr. 22
Apr. 24
Apr. 29
May 2
May 5
May 9

OPPONENT

Easley
Wade Hampton
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Greer
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Spartanburg
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Bill Davis, Dale Massey, Larry Rizzo, Billy Patrick and Jimmy Patrick wait in the dugout for their turn at bat, and while they wait they encourage their teammates.

Triple A conference gives Pat nine stiff competition



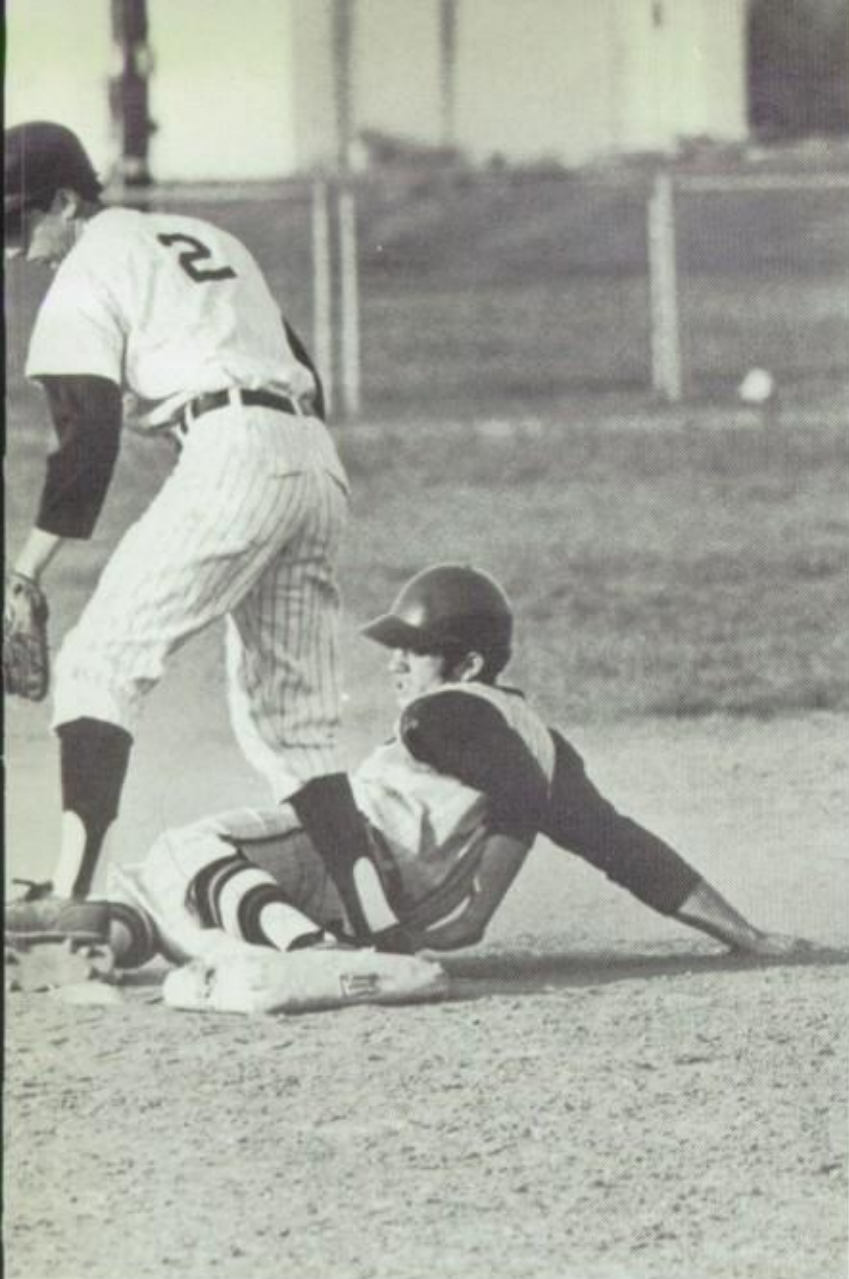
Wyndle Kingsmore, voted Mann's most valuable athlete and a member of the Hall of Fame, tips a fly ball off the end of his bat into the hands of the waiting catcher.



Coach Ron Moore tries to "steady" his pitcher as catcher Billy Thompson listens.



The umpire calls Sam Rorex safe after he slides into home. The opposing team catcher retrieves the ball. After a year's absence, Sam returned to the team.



Sam Rorex makes the third out when he is tagged by the second baseman before he slides safely onto base.



The opposing team is unable to make Wyndle Kingsmore out before he gets to third. Wyndle hit a line drive down first base.

JV baseball team provides practice for future varsity



First row: B. Nokleby, J. Elsberry, G. Nelson, P. Rizzo, D. Nave, J. Pruett. Second row: M. Smith, J. Bogan, D. Henderson, N. Duncan, E. Radford. Third row: E. Owens, M. Radford, R. Woodall, R. Stubblefield, D. Georges. JV Coach-Mr. Thomas Stanford.

Golf and tennis provide opportunity to aquire finesses

1969 Tennis Schedule

March

11Gaffney
12Furman Freshmen
13Belton-Honea Path
18Berea
20Gaffney
24Furman Freshmen
25Greenville
27Travelers Rest

April

1Wade Hampton
3Newberry
8Woodruff
10Belton-Honea Path
11Spartanburg
15Woodruff
16Carolina
18-19 ...Charleston Tourney
22Greenville
24Wade Hampton
25Spartanburg
28Travelers Rest
29Carolina

MAY

1-3State
6Berea



First row: R. Walker, Mr. H. A. Cooper. Second row: Coach Strawhorn, V. McClenaghan, M. Stokely, B. DeLoache, D. Williams. Third row: T. Wood, T. Keith, S. Anderson, H. Reynolds.

Bob Shepherd lines up his final putt for a birdie.



Lex Reynolds, Mann high player, and the Spartanburg high golf coach wait as the of the members of each team finish the last of eighteen holes to end the match.



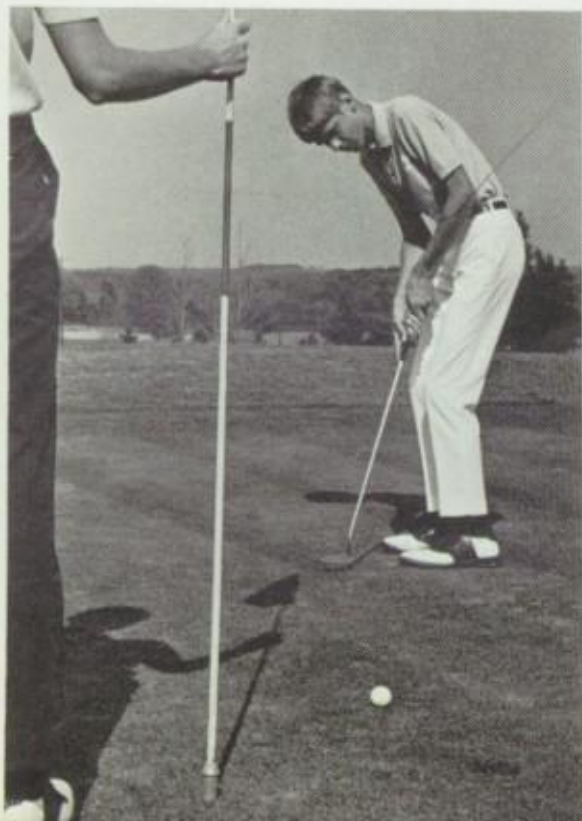
n individual sports for later life

Golf and tennis are individual sports which allow participants to practice for future leisure time. After three qualifying rounds seven of the fourteen qualified for the varsity team. Bonnie Brae golf club was the locale for the home matches and also furnished the scene for practice rounds. Travis Lindsay and Bob Shepherd played first and second men respectively.

Again the tennis team used Round Pond courts for matches and practice sessions. The entire team were repeaters after having lost only one through graduation. With a 7-3 record, the team went to the Charleston Invitational after losing to the Furman freshmen netters.

March 11	Byrnes
March 13	Greer
March 17	Furman Invitational
March 20	Spartanburg & Gaffney
March 25	Woodruff
March 27	Belton-Honea Path
March 31	Greer
April 1	Woodruff
April 3	Travelers Rest
April 7	Wade Hampton
April 10	Belton-Honea Path
April 11	Spartanburg
April 15	Berea & Byrnes
April 17	Palmetto
April 22	Pickens
April 24	Byrnes
April 28	Pickens
May 5	Berea
May 7	Conference Tournament
May 9-10	State Tournament

It takes Lex Reynolds only one putt to end his round with an even parr.

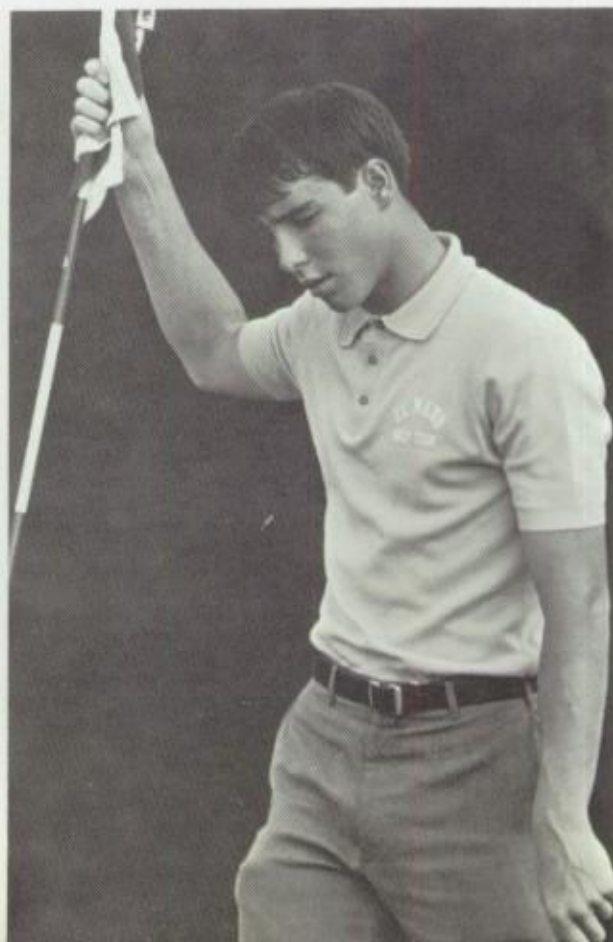


First row: Ronnie Carpin, Travis Lindsay, Lex Reynolds. Second row: Steve Shepherd, William Housington, Bob Shepherd, Robert Housington.

Steve Shepherd knocks a drive down the fairway.



Travis Lindsay waits his turn to putt while he holds the pin for a teammate.





For the '68-'69 season, the J. L. Mann Varsity Cheerleaders include: Betsy Watson, Linda Chabra, Debbie Gaillard, Ann Dudley-head cheerleader, Elaine Elrod, Debbie Bowen, and Sally Jackson.

Cheerleaders elect mascot and sport new uniforms

Facing both victory and defeat, the varsity cheerleaders managed to blend the enthusiasm of hundreds of Mann fans into a rhythmic support of the 1968-69 teams. The cheerleaders sported new uniforms for the season with profits from their sales of J. L. Mann megaphones and M&M candy.

Decked in a smaller uniform, Sherri Stephens, the sister of four-year letterman Tony Stephens, made her appearance at all sports events as the mascot of the Mann cheerleaders.



During one of the pep rallies, the varsity cheerleaders go "all the way" to imitate the cheerleaders of rival Walhalla.



The "Idget Midgets", junior members of the pep club, stand cool and calm before they begin to cremate the Trojans from Carolina.



Tony Stephens' little sister Sherri accompanied the cheerleaders as their mascot to all of the Patriots' games.

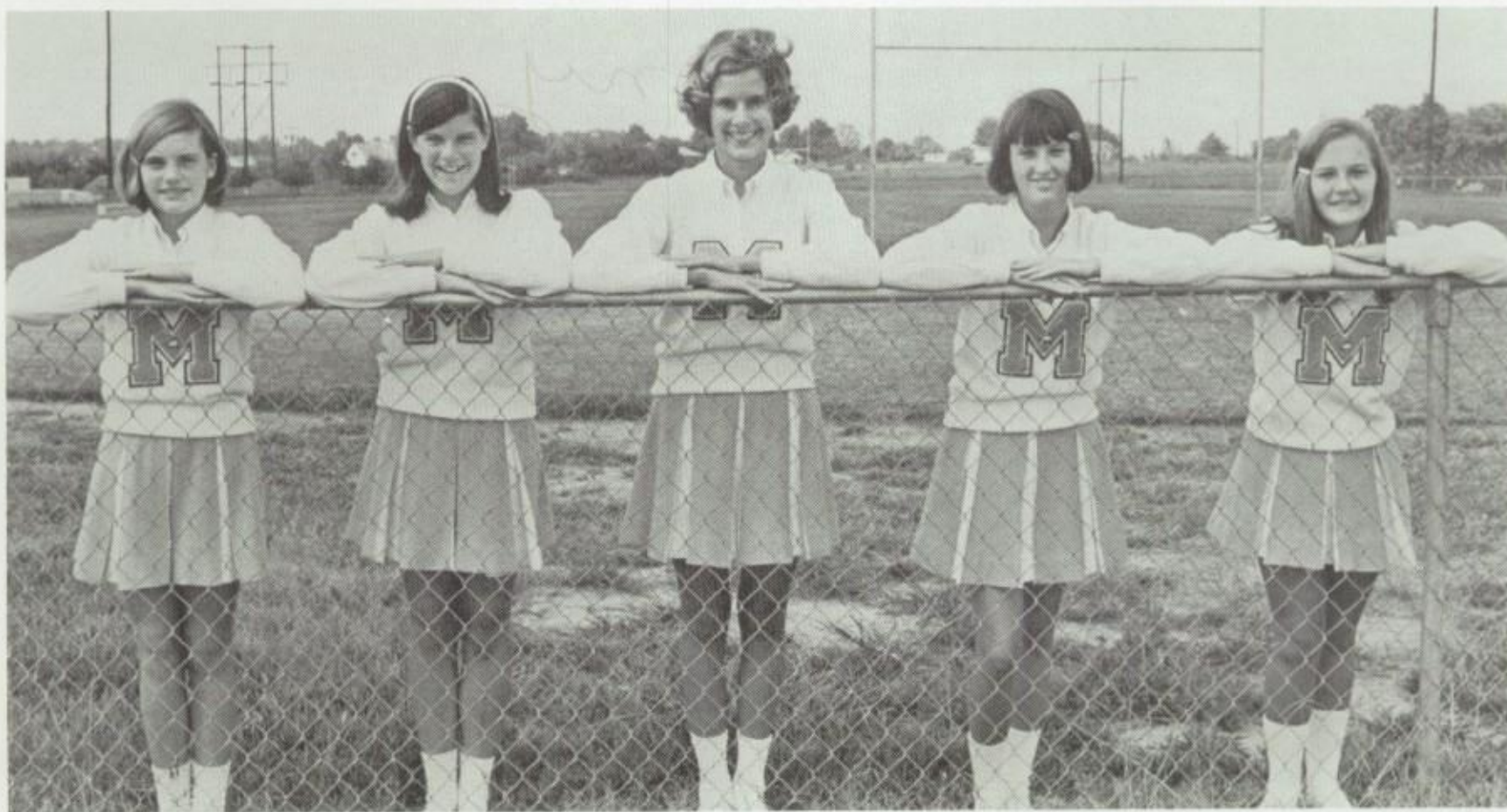


A Walhalla pep rally did wonders to boost the students' "patriotism". Juniors and seniors enjoyed the cheerleaders ridiculous imitation of "Hogwalla."

Tony Smith

Gary Goodwin
Susan Goodwin

Energetic J. V. cheerleaders boost spirit for Patriots.



Five freshmen was chosen for the junior varsity cheerleaders for 1968-69. They include Brenda Crawford, Jeri Bartels, Debbie Slattery, Jan Traynham, head cheerleader, and Denise Mace.

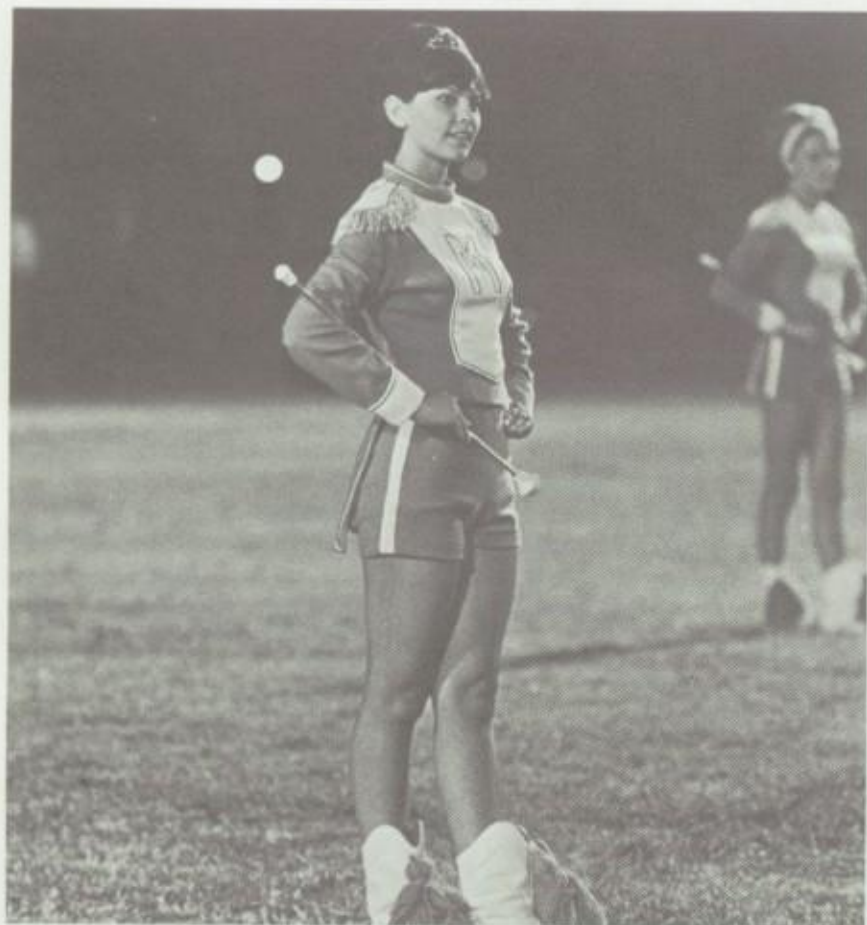


Demonstrating their cheering ability during a pep rally, Jeri Bartels, Jan Traynham, and Denise Mace lead in "Victory, Victory."

With wild enthusiasm and vivacious smiles, five junior varsity cheerleaders have worked hard to boost the spirit at J. L. Mann. These freshmen have given up leisure time to practice old cheers and develop their own type of cheers. They have also traveled to many districts to promote spirit and give support to the teams.

The majorettes and color guards have performed brilliantly at halftimes this year. The three majorettes, Pat Jones, Debbie Valis, and Vicki Hall twirl their batons with the greatest of ease, a sign of much practice.

Majorettes and color guards perform during halftimes



Head majorette, Pat Jones waits for Mr. Parker's signal to begin her twirling routine for halftime enjoyment.



Even with majorette practice, Debbie Valis works on the *Mann-U-Script* staff.



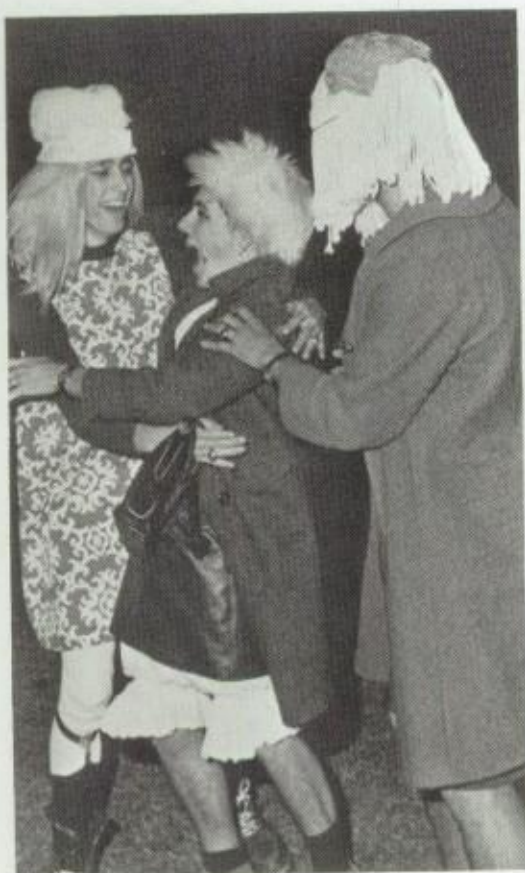
Vicki Hall became a majorette for her second year after spring competitive try-outs.



To match the band uniforms, Janice Forrester, Suzanne Garlington, Cris Cariago, and Kathy Seaborn sport new outfits.



Leadership, academic excellence, talent, service, personality, beauty, or a combination of these qualities characterize the students included in the honors and activities section. Officers elected by their classes and homerooms, serve in the student council. The administration appoints committees and their chairmen. Outstanding students merit membership in the three honor societies. The Hall of Fame and Superlatives include responsible seniors who were leaders in their chosen fields. All upper classmen were eligible for membership in the school clubs.



Activities and honors add spice to Mann student life



Carolyn
Nicholson

Powderpuff

Seniors come through with tradition breaking 7-0 score

Thirty degree weather didn't stop the seniors! In fact it broke a jinx.

Charging through a strong junior defense, Elaine Elrod scored the only touchdown of the annual Powderpuff football game. The seniors broke the tradition of two previous junior victories by crossing the goal line early in the first quarter.

Both teams celebrated the senior victory with a drop-in and spend-the-night parties.



The junior offense has senior players Gail Gullede, Debbie Gaillard, Betty Thompson, Diane Vaughan, and Karen Nokleby a little worried during the second half.



Pam Threath shows her ability as a defensive lineman in trying to stop senior Elaine Elrod from scoring. The "soul sister" offense proved to be stronger and beat the junior team by a score of 7-0.

The seniors line up for a scoring drive. They succeeded in hitting pay dirt after four plays for a 7-0 lead over the juniors.





Elected as head cheerleader Randy Mace leads loyal junior fans in a chorus of "whomp 'em up side the head".



"Charming" Lula Patoochi Annis beams with pride after being crowned the '68-'69 Powderpuff queen by Mr. Bruce, principal.



Seniors Thelma Lou Gray, Rotunda Carpin, Darlene Hopkins, Phyllis Finley, and Heidi Yeargin show their "spirit".

Reaching for the red flag, Lynn Stall stops senior quarterback Elaine Elrod from gaining yardage. Flags replace tackling as a safety precaution.



Alice Paylor rebounds under the guarding arms of opposing team players Susie Wilde and Debbie Leake as teammate Maggie Edge prepares to help her.

Softball and basketball were among the sports offered through intramurals for the 1968-1969 year. Interested girls from grades 9-12 participated in the after-school program in order to earn points toward a block letter. From each of these activities outstanding girls were chosen as all-stars which added toward their letter. Intramurals have given girls a chance to show their sports ability.

Athletic girls earn block letter points through intramurals



Intramural players Betty Arnold and Judy Ballard prepare to rebound the opposing team's shot.



After school intramurals give students a chance to earn points toward their block letter. Interested girls prepare for a soccer game.

Susie Wilde stretches high to outjump Alice Paylor in an intramural basketball contest.



Maria Rengifo brings South American flair to J. L. Mann

When Maria Rengifo arrived at J. L. Mann last fall, many students realized for the first time that American Field Service students, commonly called exchange students, do not have to be six feet tall, blonde, of Nordic background and male. They can be petite, dark-haired, Latin girls.

From Colombia, S. A., Maria was soon at home in the United States, Greenville, and J. L. Mann. Her personality and appearance epitomized an American's idea of what a girl of Spanish ancestry should be — vivacious and sparkling.



As an American Field Service student, Maria Rengifo is required to take United States History.



A distillery in chemistry could compare to Maria's personality. Her classmates compare her to a water distillery "so full of itself it could pop."

Maria came to the United States from Colombia, South America. When President Richard Nixon came to Greenville, Maria became a "patriot" for her new country.

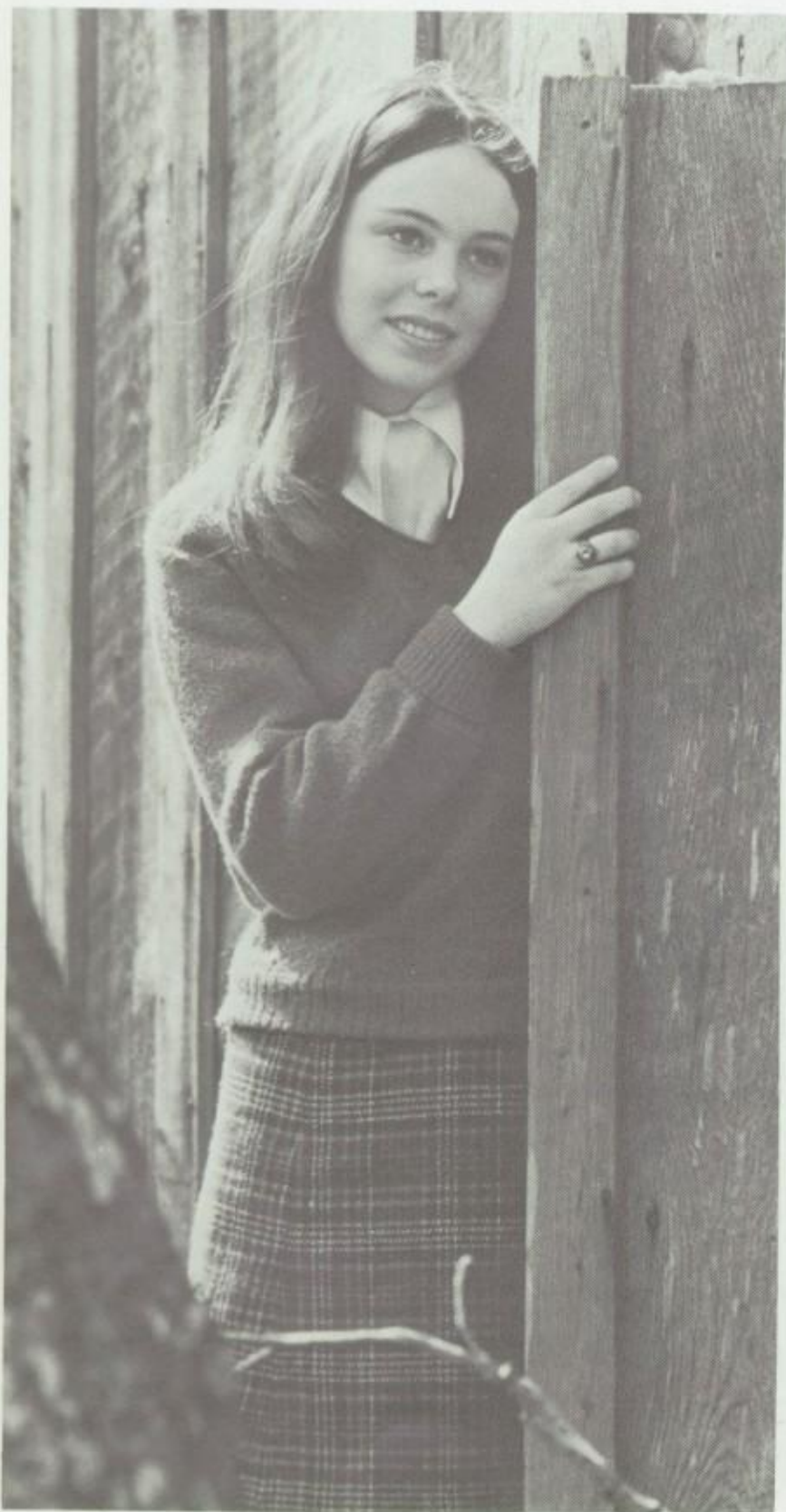


Splawn Rollins receives Miss *Talismann* crown

Presented by the staffs of the newspaper and the year-book, the third annual *Miss Talismann* pageant selected a reigning senior beauty to the setting of the "Look of Love." The Drama club and the music department assisted graciously with entertainment.

Miss Splawn Rollins was chosen by the judges as *Miss Talismann*.

Karen Nokleby, semi-finalist



Cathy Coleman, semi-finalist

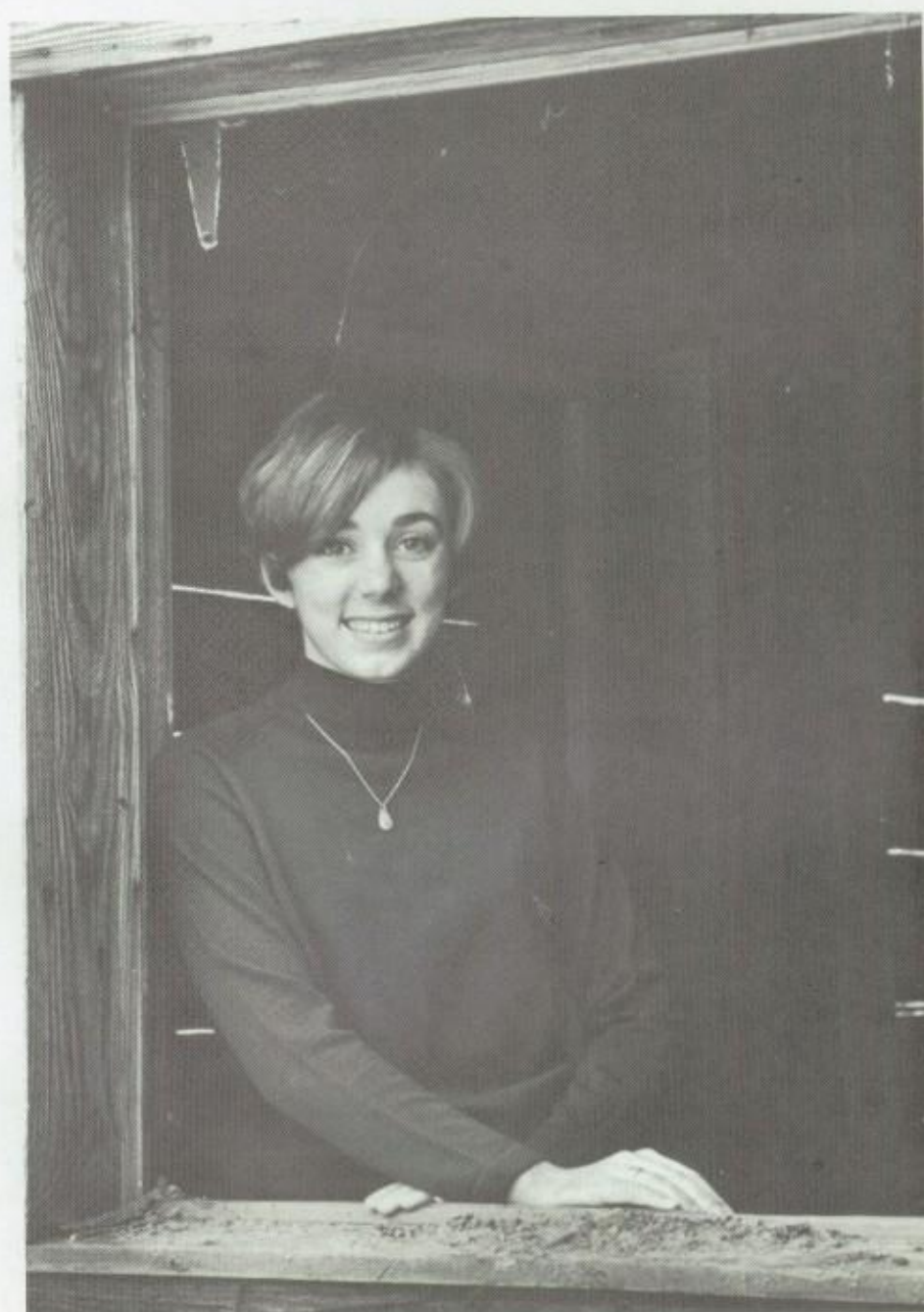




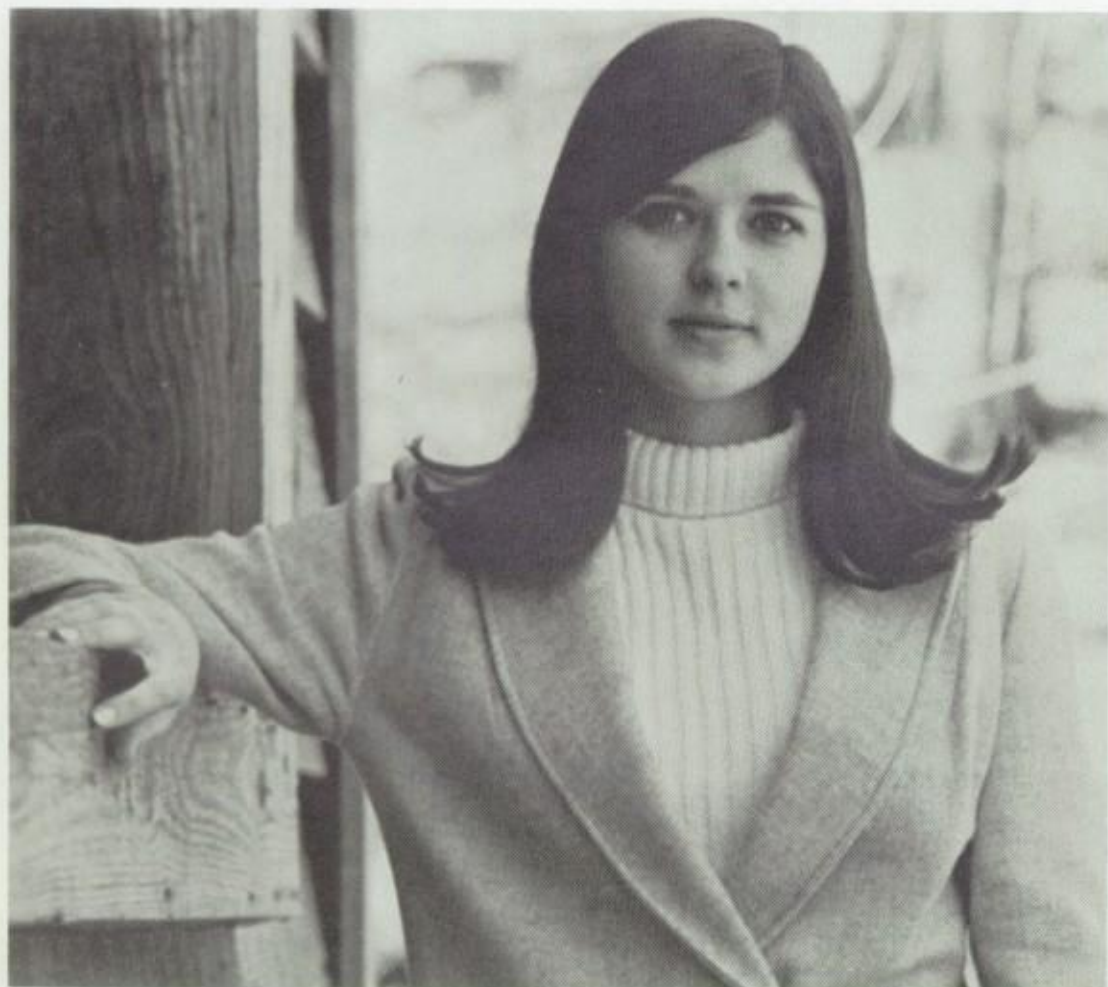
Patty Moore,
Miss Junior Class



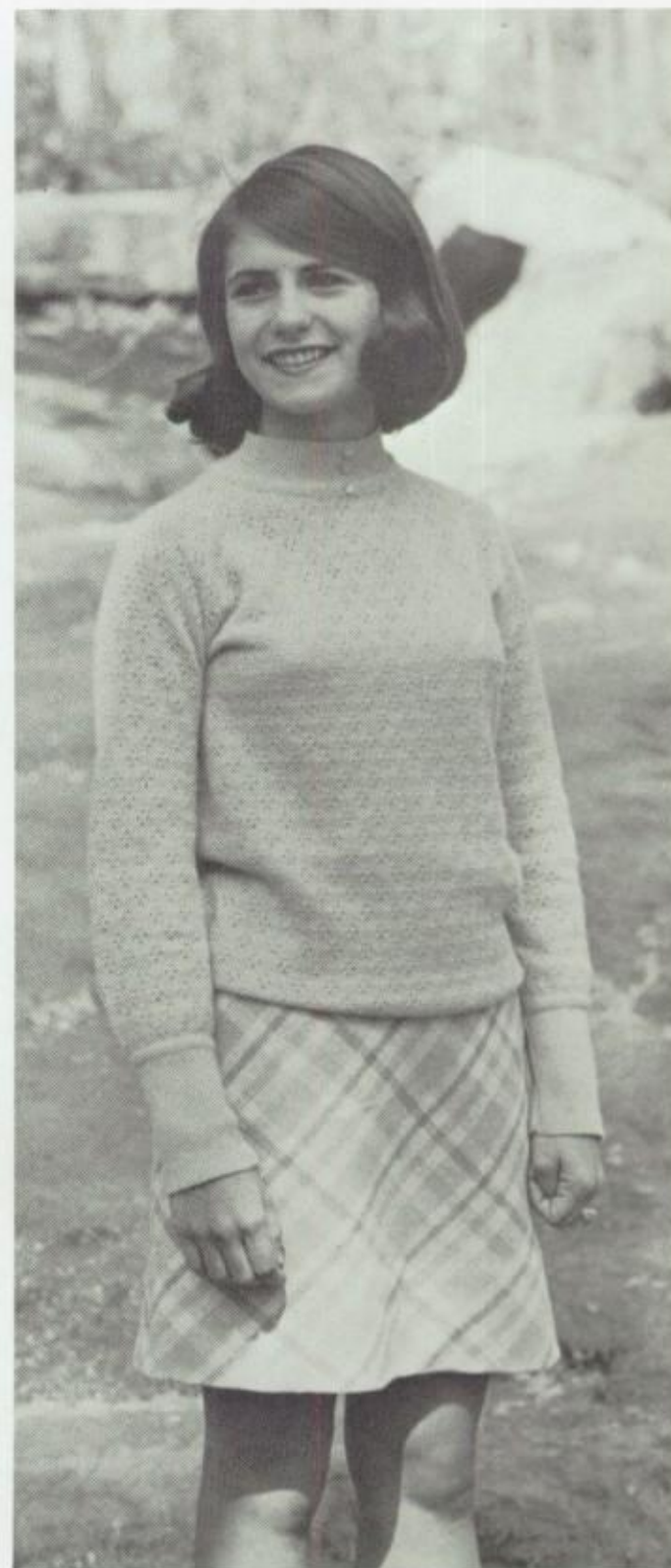
Susan Goodwin, semi-finalist



Sally Jackson, semi-finalist



Gaye Durham, semi-finalist



Wanda Wood, semi-finalist

Kaye Landreth, Miss Sophomore Class



Carolyn Nicholson
Miss Freshman Class

Denise Mace, semi-finalist



Judy Gullledge, semi-finalist





Curry Thrailkill, semi-finalist

Susan Bartels, semi-finalist

Adele Cleveland, Miss Eighth Grade

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Marguerite Pellett, semi-finalist

Lyn Farmer, Miss Seventh Grade



Ann Hydrick, semi-finalist



Senior Karen Nockleby demonstrates poise in answering her question.



Cathy Coleman, senior, pauses before completing her question.



Splawn Rollins smiles radiantly as emcee Russell Smart congratulates her on being selected as the new 1968-1969 Miss Talismann.



Susan Knight, Debi Brown, Susan Bishop, and Lynda Mann sing the pageant theme song "The Look of Love".

"The Look of Love" serves as theme for beauty pageant



School girl Pam McDonald laughs happily as shy Chris Gray secretly drops his valentine for her "not" to see.



Escort Phil Finley waits as Marguerite Pellett, seventh grade contestant, walks across the bridge to be presented to the judges and the audience.

Large senior cast presents *Skin On Our Teeth*



Debi Brown, Cathy Coleman and Emilie Marchant played the three Muses, pictured here with Debra Stuart, Mike Grant, John Paylor, Rupert Gaddy, Shaw McDonald and Benny Marchbanks. Mike Grant played the part of the blind Homer.

Thornton Wilder's play-within-a-play, the senior starring vehicle for the class of '69, allowed 64 seniors to demonstrate their histrionic ability. Besides the actors, a large behind the scenes crew was needed to make the annual senior production a successful one.

This Pulitzer prize drama was undoubtedly an ambitious undertaking for high school students. Besides the many actors, it required two sets and numerous costumes. An appreciative audience on two nights announced the play's success.



Mike Grant, playing blind Homer is led into the house by John Paylor and Shaw McDonald.



Mrs. Antrobus, Debra Stuart, Debi Brown, Cathy Coleman and Emilie Marchant are shocked to learn Henry has murdered the boy next door.



Telegraph boy, Tommy Edwards, delivers a singing telegram as the animals howl.



Betty Kelly, Ralph Annis and Jami Ferris as the dinosaur, watch while Debra Stuart entreats Henry not to show his scar of Cain.



Mike Grant, Shaw McDonald and Beverly Crawford harmonize before the second act.



Rupert Gaddy, played Mr. Antrobus, inventor of the wheel, and Soyna Locklear played Sabina.



Mike Grant, the bingo caller and Soyna Locklear as Lilly Sabina Fairweather entice patrons to their bingo parlor.



The annual Christmas program, "Christmas Festival," was the product of the combined music, art, and drama departments. Senior high students, under the direction of Mrs. McCauley, presented "Christmas Suite."

New seating plan improves orderliness of assemblies

Seating 1250 people in an area designed for 500 sometimes made the assembly committee and the students feel like participants in a game of musical chairs. But even though it took four periods to allow the entire school to see a performance, the assemblies went on.

Early in the fall Charlie Spivak and some of his orchestra received a rousing ovation, surprisingly, for his music is reminiscent of the age of some of the teachers.

Everyone enjoyed *Everyman*, the ancient morality play. Speakers, honor society inductions, visiting bands and choruses as well as the J. L. Mann band and chorus filled the year.

Assemblies break up the routine of class work, give students a chance to perform and allow the student body to witness professional performers.



The National Honor Society inducted twenty-seven juniors this fall. Officers gave speeches on the characteristics of an honor student.



Prior to Thanksgiving holidays the drama department presented *Everyman*, a medieval morality play. Sonya Locklear and Ralph Annis are pictured.



Diane Vaughan has a "hair-raising" experience as she participates in the atomic energy assembly.



Aside from his appearances at Ye Old Fireplace, Charlie Spivak tours schools. This fall Mr. Spivak presented "adult music" to J. L. Mann.



Becky Clark
Social Studies



Sarah Smith
Home Economics



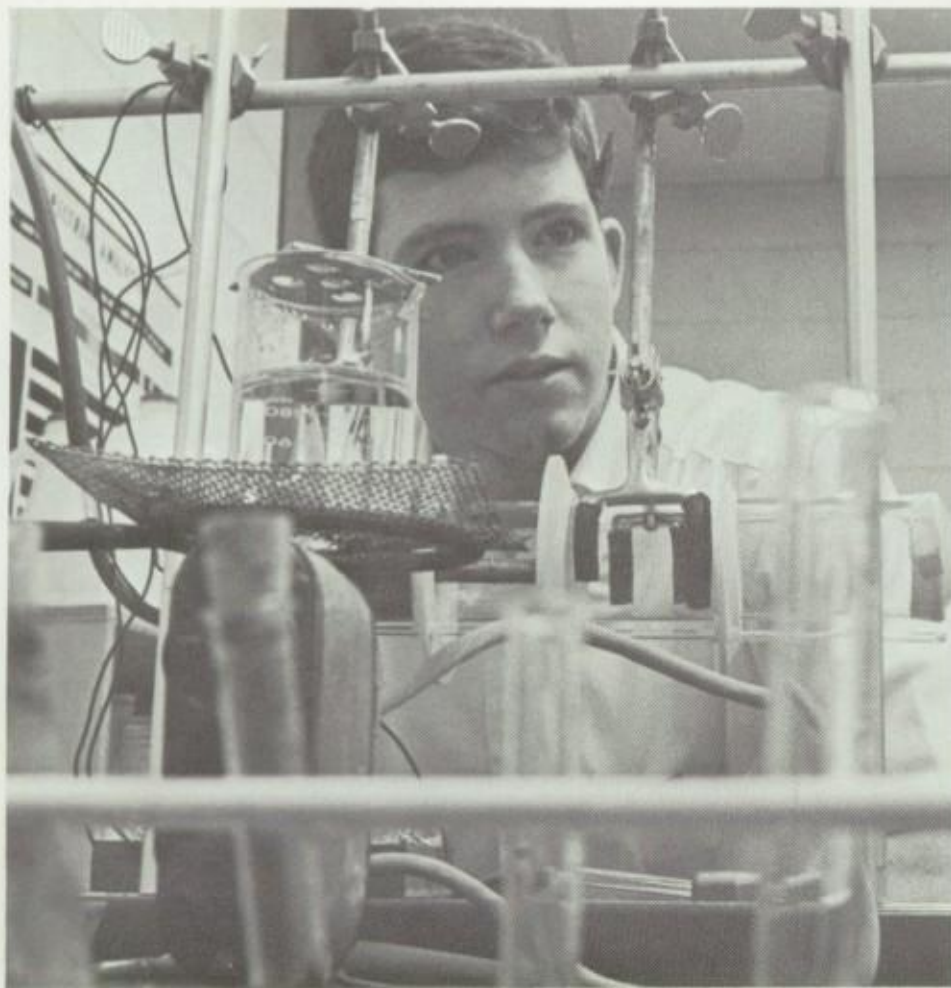
Debra Stuart
English

Faculty chooses superlatives

Senior superlatives chosen by the faculty, are those students who have performed exceptionally during their high school years in each department of the school.



Emilie Marchant
Mathematics



Russell Smart
Science



Cathy Poteat
Business Education



Susan Holloway
Language



Lyn Hunt
Art
Debi Brown
Music





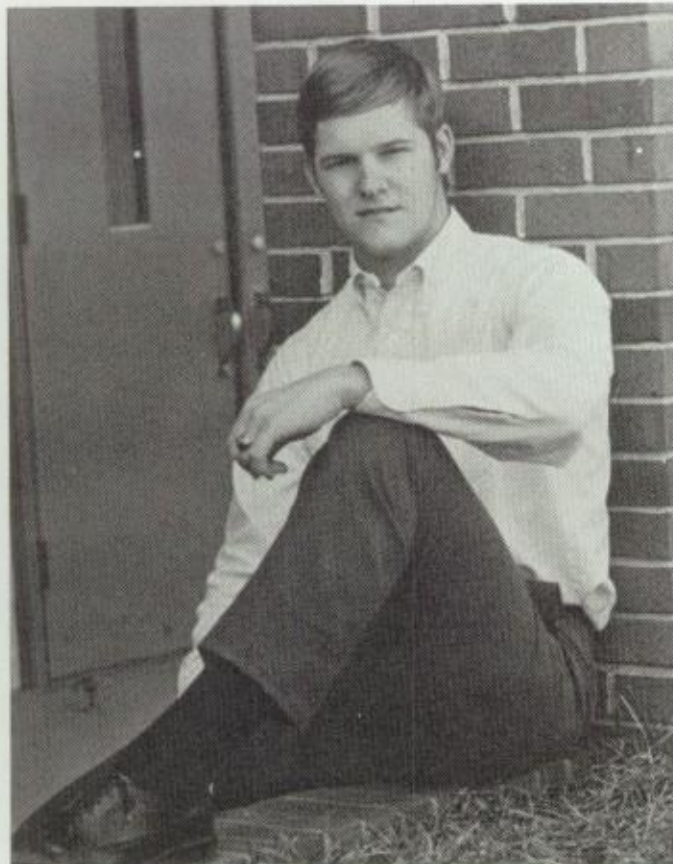
Phil Finley
Furman Scholar



Beverly Crawford
Music



Sonya Locklear
Betty Crocker Award



Lee Knight
Furman Scholar



Jane Biediger
Good Citizenship Award



Emilie Marchant
Furman Scholar



Patty Kelley
Art



Shelley Stall
National Merit Commendation



Wyndle Kingsmore
Most Outstanding Athlete

W. Kingsmore

Twelve seniors join Hall of Fame

Members of the Hall of Fame deserve recognition due to a special award they have won, a special service they have performed, or a special talent they have developed.



Mike Kellett
King Teen



Elaine Elrod
Future Scholar



Russell Smart
National Merit Semi-finalist

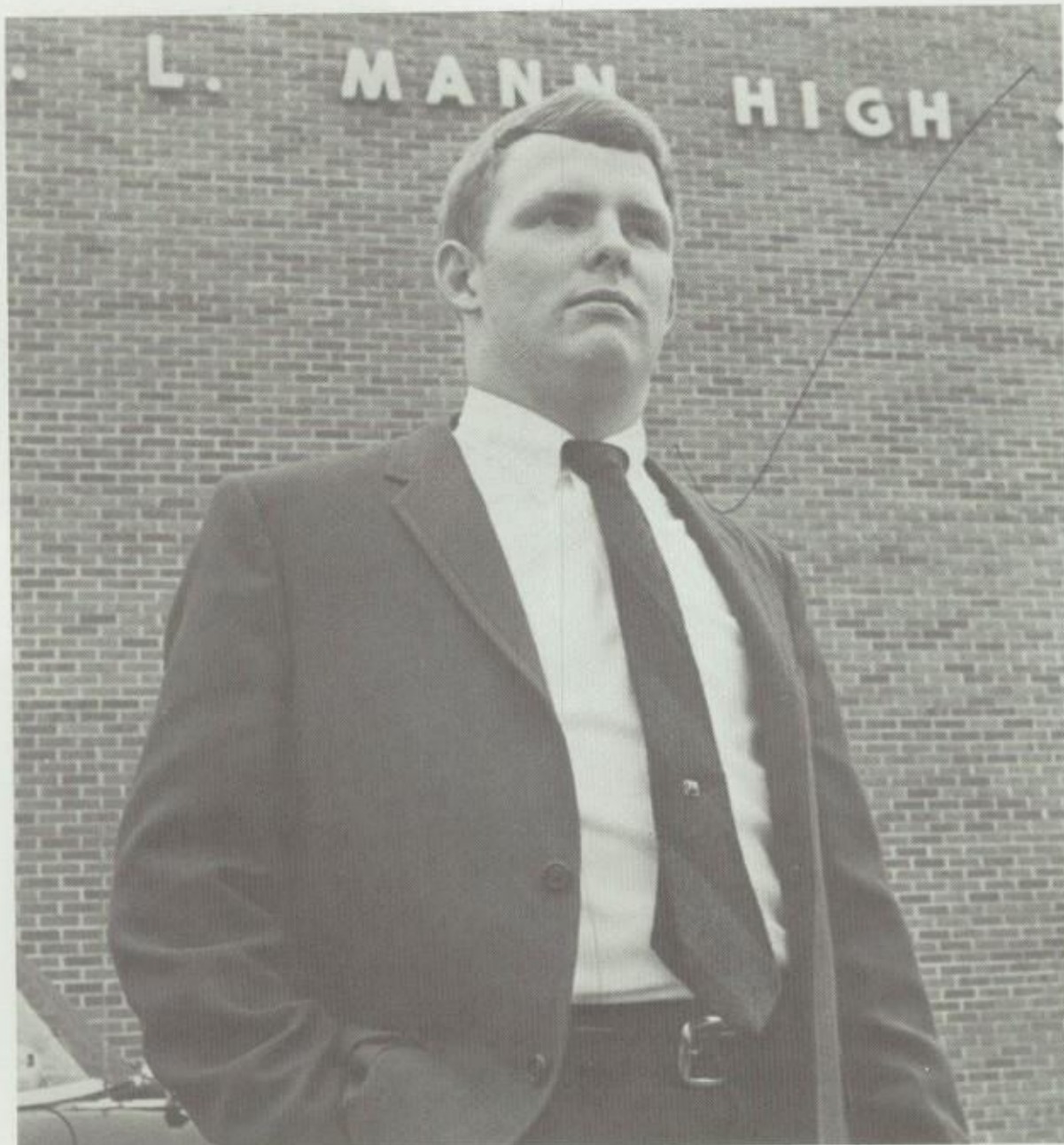
Bert McClain
Susan Goodwin

Wally
Hi 33

David Martin
Student body



Over forty students belong to the senior high student council. They are the officers of the student body, officers of each class, the presidents of the homerooms, publication editors, and committee chairmen.



Phil Finley
President of the student body



Gail Gullledge
Vice-president

sends ditty bags to graduates in Vietnam

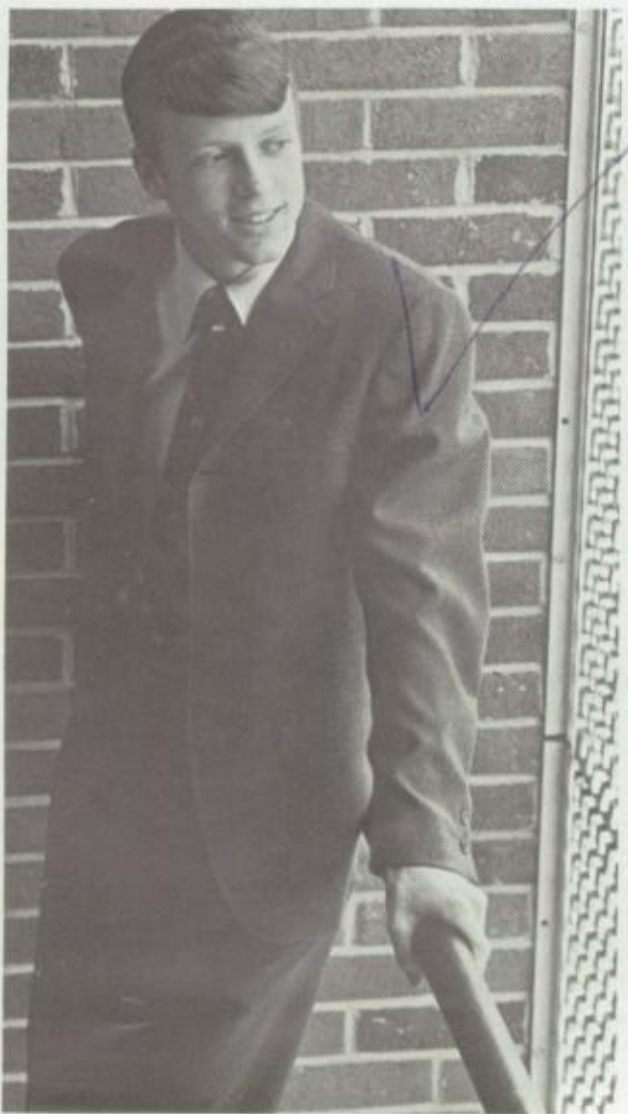
Homeroom presidents, representatives from the publications, and student body officers merged into a unit which gave the members legislative experience.

First, the council amended the constitution to allow the president and vice-president to be two boys or two girls.

To raise money for the council's projects, the group sold stationery with the school emblem on it. Instead of supporting a foster child from a foreign country the council voted to send ditty bags to Mann graduates serving in Viet Nam. The servicemen's project committee gathered names and addresses and collected articles which would be appropriate for overseas personnel.

The student council held their bi-monthly meetings at varied periods this year.

David Martin
Treasurer



The junior high council represents almost half of the entire student council. They express their ideas and criticisms.



Patty Moore
Secretary



Members of the Cafeteria committee are: C. Berry, J. Ballard, L. Chabra, K. Groce, J. Craig, J. Holtzendorff. Second row: T. Allen, J. Tucker, J. Patrick, C. Brand, S. Ulmer. Not pictured: J. Poteat.

The committees set up rules and presented new ideas to the student body to try to improve some poor conditions.

The Building and Grounds committee, with Rob Sykes as chairman, painted arrows on the stairs to help the mad rush between classes. Because broken glass in the parking lot created a dangerous and expensive situation, the committee tried to sweep the parking lot periodically.

Ginger Wyatt, chairman of the social standards committee presented the student council with rules her committee made for dances and school dress.

The assembly committee entertained the students with many assemblies. Some included the induction of the National Honor Society members, *Spoon River Anthology* by the speech class, and the choruses from USC and Newberry. Lee Knight, chairman, assigned all juniors and seniors a special seat during assemblies.

The cafeteria committee, led by Janice Holtzendorff, worked to improve the cafeteria. They rearranged the tables and chairs for more space.

Diane Vaughn was chairman of the elections committee. They ran the polls during election time.

Five committee chairmen are members of student council



Members of the Election committee are: First row: G. Davis, T. Keith, D. Durham, B. Thompson, W. Kingsmore. Second row: C. Davis, J. Henderson, B. Jones, J. Scales, C. Hutzler, L. Holtzendorff, D. Ingram, J. Ferris, D. Vaughn, K. Fisher, L. Rose, B. Lawless, D. Bailey, M. Smith, B. Culbertson. Not pictured: C. Coleman, J. McMakin, D. Profit.

Steve



Members of the Social Standards committee are: Front row; N. Slater, G. Middleton, B. Cooke, P. Fleming, C. Neese. Second row; A. Sowden, T. Edwards, M. Rengifo, B. Kelley. Third row: R. Annis, S. Freeman, C. Gray, G. Wyatt, D. Leake.



Members of the Building and Grounds committee are: First row: B. Garret, K. Nokleby, J. Garrison, M. McCuen, C. Jeffcoat. Second row: R. Mace, R. Sykes, E. Ankerson, M. Grant, D. Vaughn, R. Skelton.



Members of the Assembly committee are: First row: T. Thompson, B. Hudson, J. Paylor, L. Knight, R. Carpin, T. Yeargin, P. Davis. Second row: B. McCluskey, D. Brand, L. Durham, R. Aiken, M. Sykes, D. Lane, A. Paylor, E. Marchant, D. Wells.

Phill



NHS members are l. to r. B. Cooke, E. Campbell, K. Campbell, S. Knight, D. Profitt, D. Stuart, E. Marchant, M. Castles, B. McKlesky, P. Moore, J. Gray, D. Vaughan, C. Coker, S. Goodwin, D. Leake, G. Owens, D. Brand, A. Doherty, J. Echerd, E. Collins, E. Elrod, A. Paylor, L. Stall, M. Lory, B. Culbertson, D. Brown, J. Biediger, J. Holtzendorff, P. Heinz, P. Oakes, S. Holloway, D. Wells, S. Stall, K. Nokleby, S. Locklear, P. Kelley, G. Gullledge, R. Smart, J. Chambers, D. Martin, R. Whiting, P. Finley, M. Turner, C. Groves, L. Cason, J. Bolt, V. Lipe, L. Knight, R. Grubbs, M. Kellett.

The honor societies began the year with the induction of new members during assemblies.

The National Honor Society inducted approximately thirty juniors who met the requirements set by the club. Each person was presented to the student body when he lighted his candle from the flame of knowledge.

Quill and Scroll honored those who had done outstanding work in the journalistic field. The five members were presented with a gold pin inscribed with the club insignia.

The drama society, Thespians, formed this year enabled twenty people interested in furthering their dramatic talents to join the troupe.



Eligible junior class members prepare for the NHS induction ceremonies. It takes a heap of practice to make a finished performance.

Diane Brand and Faye Campbell remain standing behind the officers after lighting their candles from the National Honor Society candle of knowledge.



Honor societies hold initiations during special assemblies



Quill and Scroll members edit the *Eikon* each year. They are l. to r: Shelley Stall, Russell Smart, Debra Stuart, Susan Holloway, and Laura Ann Forrester.



Formal initiation of Thespians was held in the auditorium in early spring.



The troupe wore robes and took part in a candlelight ceremony.



Thespian members are: Bottom to top, l. to r. C. Brand, E. Collins, D. Leake, K. Seaborn, P. McDonald, S. Williams, S. Bishop, A. Dudley, D. Brown, B. Iannone, W. Eidson, P. Kelly, S. Locklear, S. Stall, J. Walker, P. Edmonson, S. McDonald, L. Knight, M. Grant, B. Hudson.

Girls' Athletic club contributes funds to ice machine

Raising money was the main goal of the Athletic club during the 1968-1969 year. By sponsoring the annual powderpuff game members were able to raise enough money for a project of the future-tennis courts. The girls also planned a dance to earn money for an ice machine to be used at basketball games.

When needed, the Athletic club also refereed after school intramurals. Under the direction of Debbie Gaillard, president, and Miss Ann Ellerbe, adviser, the members helped to sell programs at the varsity football and basketball games.



The Athletic club sponsored the annual powderpuff game. President Debbie Gaillard discusses the game with members.



Debbie Gaillard, president, listens attentively as Athletic club members make suggestions on how to raise money for the coming year.



Athletic club girls pay two dollars yearly dues. They pay half each semester. Members discuss how the money will be used.



To become a member of the club each boy must earn a block letter in at least one sport. Pictured (front) Daryl Hopkins, Gene Breazeale, Ronnie Carpin, Tommy Thompson, Murray Stokely. (back) Nat Smith, Billy Thompson, Mike Kellett, Tony Stephens, and Phil Finley.

Block 'M' selects eligible sophomores for membership

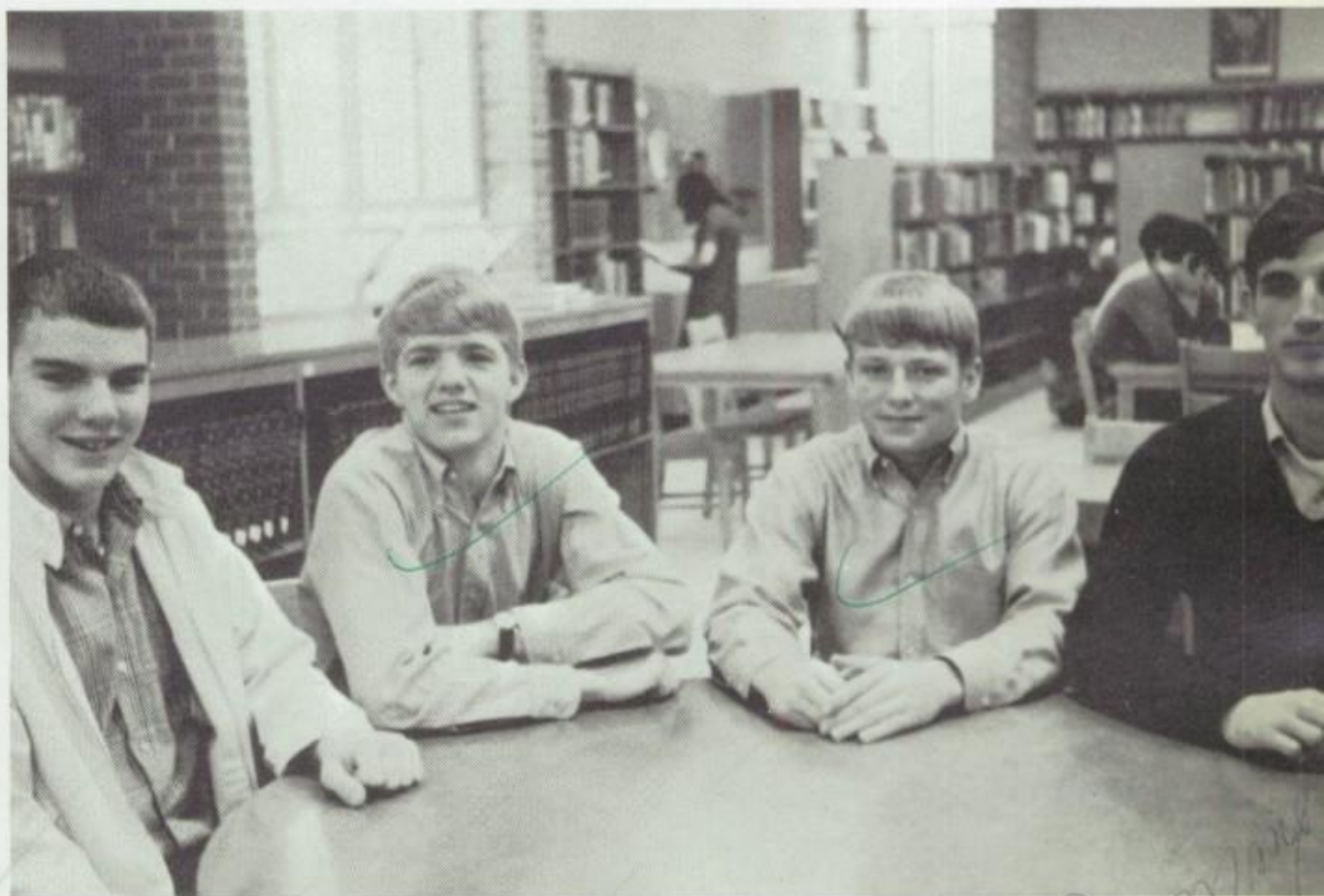


Block M members Jimmy Thomas, Ben Hudson, and Lewis Cason earned a letter in track.

With music provided by the Deacons, a Hippie party began the Block M club year. Members also sponsored a sock-hop after one of the basketball games.

Coach Bill Phillips of Greenville High spoke to the Block M boys on the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and how they might be able to form one.

The Block M club deals mainly, with the athletic program. To be a member each boy must have earned a block "M" in at least one competitive sport. He also must have been voted in by other members.



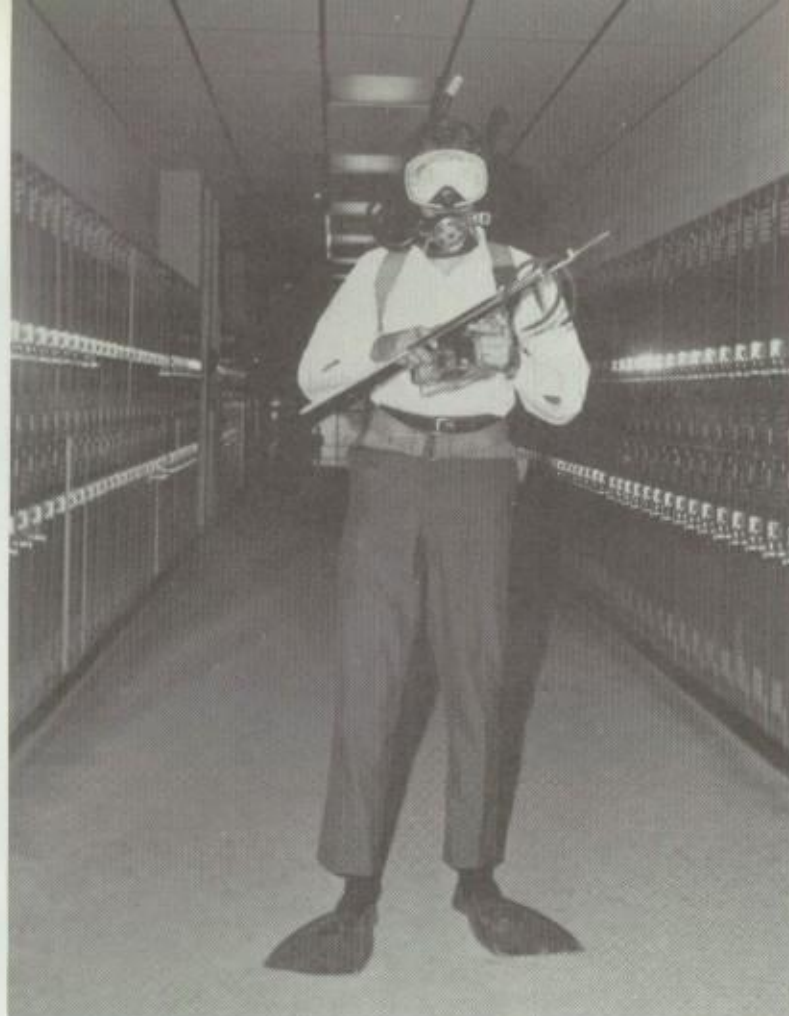
Officers of the Block M club are elected before each club year. Elected for the '68-'69 year were Rick Weathers, Wyndle Kingsmore, Dale Massey, and Mike Kellett.



Ric Larson, a new student at Mann, gained a Block M in football.



The Block M club consists mainly of sports-minded junior and senior boys.



Along with other essentials, Boyce Duffy finds that a spear gun is quite useful for killing the larger fish.

A desire to share experiences prompted a group of underwater buffs to join together and form a new club, the Skindivers. Students were occasionally reminded of the possibility of a visit from the man from Mars when one or two club members brought their diving gear to meetings to demonstrate.

Activities during the year included the showing of films and pictures taken at Lake Hartwell by the president, Fred Martin. Fred also brought in pictures he had taken of the sunken "City of Richmond" which lies in several feet of water off the coast of South Carolina.

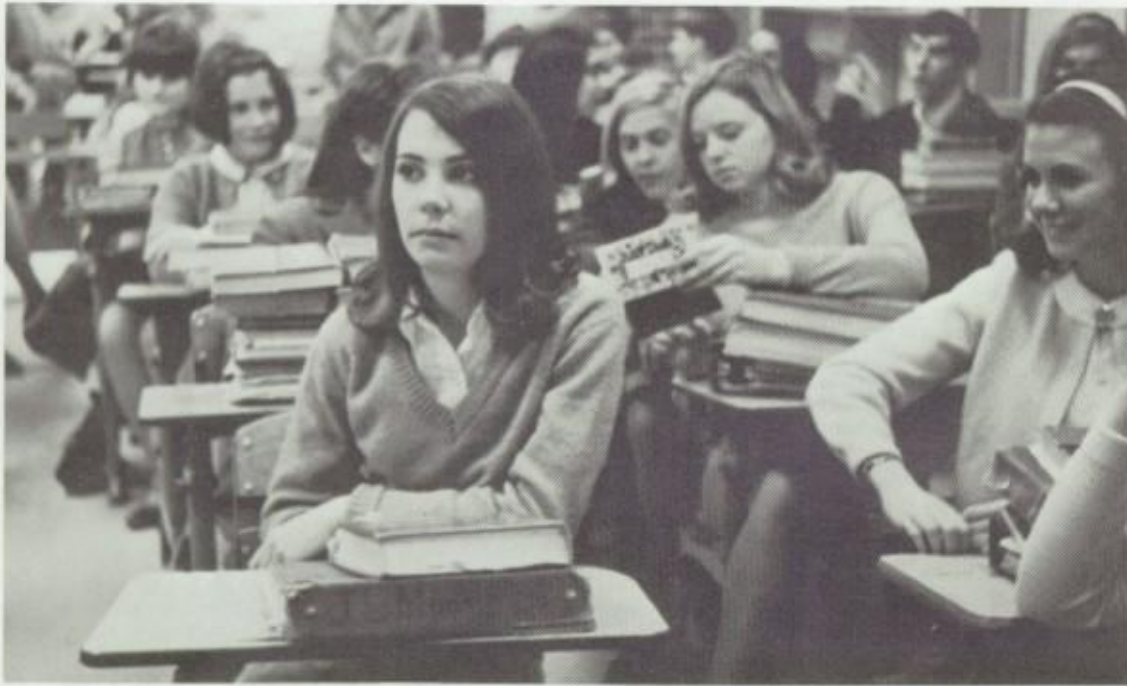
When the weather suited, the club members got together for diving trips to Lake Hartwell. Other activities included sponsoring a dance in the spring. Eighteen members agreed the formation of this club was worthwhile for it gave them the chance to compare equipment, discuss techniques, and share a hobby.

Underwater explorers form new skindiving club



The proper use and wear of skin-diving equipment is important before being able to go underwater. Boyce Duffy explains to Martin Dudley and Jimmy Patrick the basic fundamentals of each piece of diving material.

Pep Club plans homecoming; elects official 'Patriot'



Many projects are undertaken by the Pep club during the year. Jan Gray and Ginny Middleton help to discuss the spring sports banquet.

Due to the work of the 78 members of the Pep club the 1968 homecoming, except for the rain and loss of the game, was a success. Preparations for the crowning of the queen and aftergame dance were planned entirely by committees appointed by Tommy Yeargin, president.

During the year the Pep club members took turns planning and participating in pep skits. The club also hosted a sock-hop after one of the basketball games. They were also responsible for selecting Mike Whitaker as the official "Patriot."



After much work and worry during Pep club meetings, the members find a few extra minutes for socializing or going over class work.

Rupert Gaddy pays close attention as the Pep club president tells members of future club projects.



Meg Sykes and Dawne Stripling watch as Breck Rollins begins construction of an angel from paper mache.

Joe Bogan and Anita Alston are pictured working on the scenery, in this case a stained-glass window, for the Christmas production.



Art club prepares scenery for assemblies

Under the direction of President Dawne Stripling, Art club members undertook some rewarding projects. They made the scenery for the Christmas production, which was presented as a joint effort of the Music, Drama, and Art clubs.

With Miss Diane Snipes as their adviser, the artists worked with the journalism department to produce the literary magazine, the *Eikon*.

Proceeds from their endeavors were used to buy a press machine.



Brenda Turner paints the lollipops that are to be used to decorate the stage for *The Nutcracker Suite*.

Dramatists produce, act In allegory, *Everyman*

The Drama club surprised the scoffers when they presented a polished, professional performance of the medieval morality play, *Everyman*. Due to advanced publicity and a well-done job of explaining the play, the audience received it with understanding.

Drama clubbers also assisted in the Christmas program and provided the actors for the skit in the *Talismann* beauty pageant.

Fifteen new members were inducted at the beginning of the year and their initiation entertained the club members as they pantomimed phrases and slogans.

The club was led by Ann Dudley, president.



The leading actress of the Furman University production, *The House of Bernarda Alba*, entertained the Drama club in February.



Jane McCutcheon, Gail Owens, Joyce Garrison and Julie Walker are pictured as they perform for the rest of the club. These pantomimes open the Drama club season and entertain the old members hilariously.



Due to increased enrollment, the music club divided into two groups this year. One, the senior group, took the name of *En Rapport*. The junior group, which consisted of ninth and tenth graders organized with their own president and other officers.

Music club promote talent, appreciation, interest

Music does have charms, the members of this department agree, for it required two groups to take care of the large numbers who signed up for the Music club.

Logically, it was divided into a senior and a junior group. Frequently the groups met together.

They heard Miss Ivah Dickson, vocal teacher, speak on good diction. They heard pianists and vocalists perform in their chosen field. Some of the performers, for instance Mark Shutzman, were members of this student body.



Music appreciation and promoting local musical performances were the reasons for being of these two clubs. Here the junior music club listens to a speaker.



Mary Samulski, a young Greenville pianist, entertained *En Rapport* in November.



Annette Fickel, a member of the band, has distinguished herself as a clarinetist.



Judi Williams served as secretary of the Library club.



At one meeting Sharon Williams showed slides and photos of her European tour last summer.

F.H.A. and Library club serve school and community

At Christmas the Library club met jointly with the F.H.A. to see a demonstration Christmas decorations made from varied materials.



FHA has as one of its goals active participation in projects which promote community and world improvement. Membership involves awareness and respect for the heritage and customs of all peoples in the world. At the January meeting Maria Rengifo spoke on South American life.

The Library club's purpose is to improve conditions in their bailiwick, the J. L. Mann library, and to learn as much as possible about subjects of universal appeal. Benny Delk was president of the club which heard speakers on many subjects and discussed plans for extra library services.



Miss Molly Westbrook, with Piedmont Natural Gas, has an appropriate display of Christmas projects.



Pam Grover, president of F.H.A., and other members of the club, were interested in the many demonstrations. F.H.A. sponsors their own Christmas decorating show.

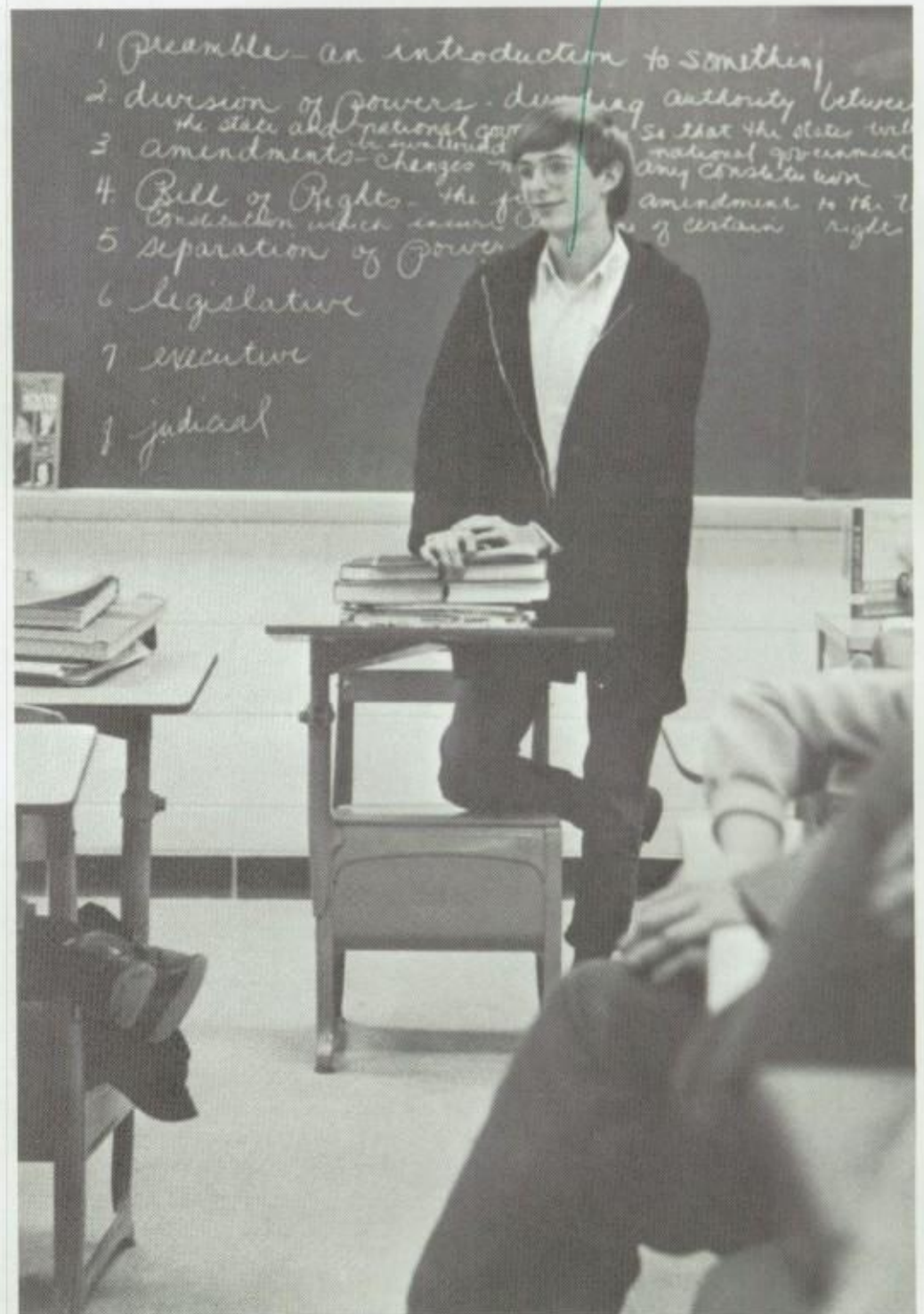
'68 Presidential election heads current affairs discussions

By discussing the war in Viet Nam and other world wide events, students of the Current Affairs club improved their knowledge of world situations. George Burdette, presiding as president, led the approximately twenty students in their activities. Mike Kilgore, vice president, and Mike Suit, secretary-treasurer, helped to lead discussions on the value of the electoral college and the present educational system.

Since this was the year for the presidential election, the club has had talks on this subject. The Apollo flights have also aroused controversial discussions between members.



Members, Mike Kilgore, Wade Cleveland, David Aughtry, and Jay Larson listen to an election discussion.



As an active member of the Current Affairs club, Steve Freeman participates in a panel of a government project to help the poor.

Alan Raines, Alan Crews, and Ann Green listen to discussions.



Visit to congressman

Highlights F. B. L. A. year

The Future Business Leaders of America club at Mann is for those students who are interested in learning more about the business world and perhaps planning a business career.

Due to the small number of members in the F.B.L.A. the club took field trips instead of having speakers come in. A trip to Greenville Tec and a visit to congressman Robert T. Ashmore's office were included on the agenda.

Becky Lawless, president, set up the appointments with the help of Debbie Robinson, vice-president. Nancy Lawless served as secretary while Norma Propes took on responsibilities as club treasurer.



Members of the F.B.L.A. include Norma Propes, Cathy Poteat, Sue Davis, Cecilia Ashmore, Nancy Lawless, and Becky Lawless.



Cathy Poteat types a letter to Congressman Robert T. Ashmore to arrange a visiting session during one of the club periods.



Nancy Lawless, secretary of the F.B.L.A. leads the group as they return from a field trip to Greenville Tec in October



Speakers on gun safety and the proper use of weapons were arranged by Mr. Dillard, advisor of the Rod and Gun club.



Mr. Howard Leonard, chairman of the Greenville JETS, along with Dr. Gibbons, state coordinator, award Rob Sykes and Mrs. Reagan the Mann charter.

Mann welcomes new Jets club and supports older R & G



Members of the JET club, including grades nine through twelve, are required to take a science course and have a C average.



Sports discussions intrigue Carl Walker, R & G president and Pat Ritchie.



Speakers on job availabilities talk to the Jet club members.

For those students interested in hunting, fishing, and general outdoor life, the Rod and Gun club offers helpful hints in all these categories.

Besides class discussions, the forty boys also had speakers on various subjects. One of the guests brought a collection of guns and demonstrated the proper use of them. Several speakers were brought in to talk on the safety of weapons.

The Junior Engineering Technological Society was formed this year at Mann for the first time. It offers an opportunity for those students interested in engineering to learn more about the fields available. Emilie Marchant, Russell Smart, Nat Smith, Rob Sykes, and David Whitmire attended a Jets science fair in Columbia to represent the Mann chapter.

Science club promotes the expansion of health careers



The members of the Science club are pictured making mobius strips. This is part of the new math called topology.

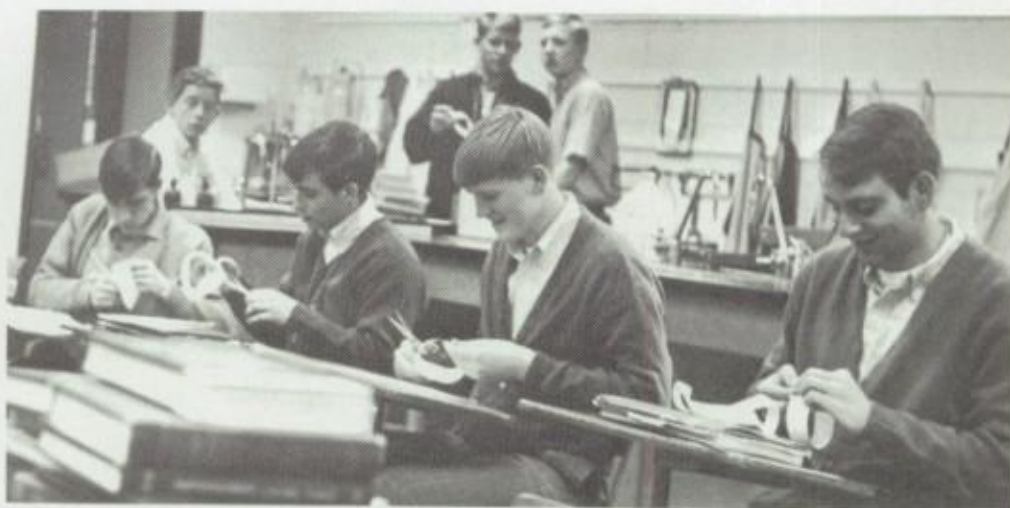
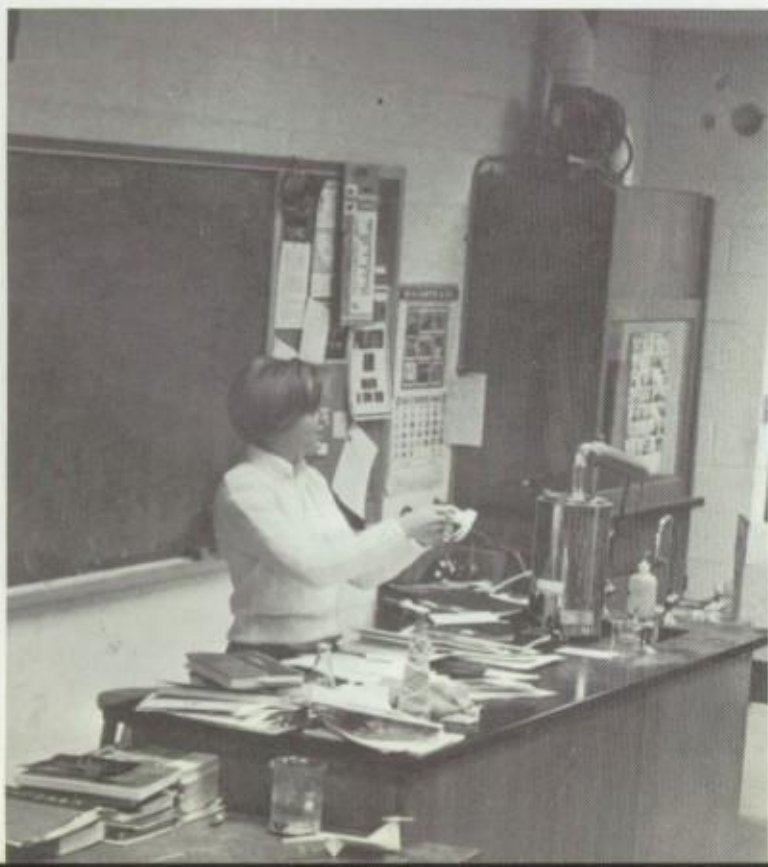
The Science and Health Careers club started off at a walk. Each member, armed with a testing kit, walked around the school grounds to see how many evidences of pollution he could find.

Thirty club members continued the year by studying topology and topography. These erudite terms name a study which investigates the structure of a building, the land on which it sits, and the people who inhabit it.

They heard speakers describe careers connected with health-medicine, nursing, the public health service, and they took trips to neighboring universities.



Russell Smart, president of the Science club, and Jane Biediger, vice-president, work together to compute the size of a molecule of oleic acid. This is one of the many projects taken up.



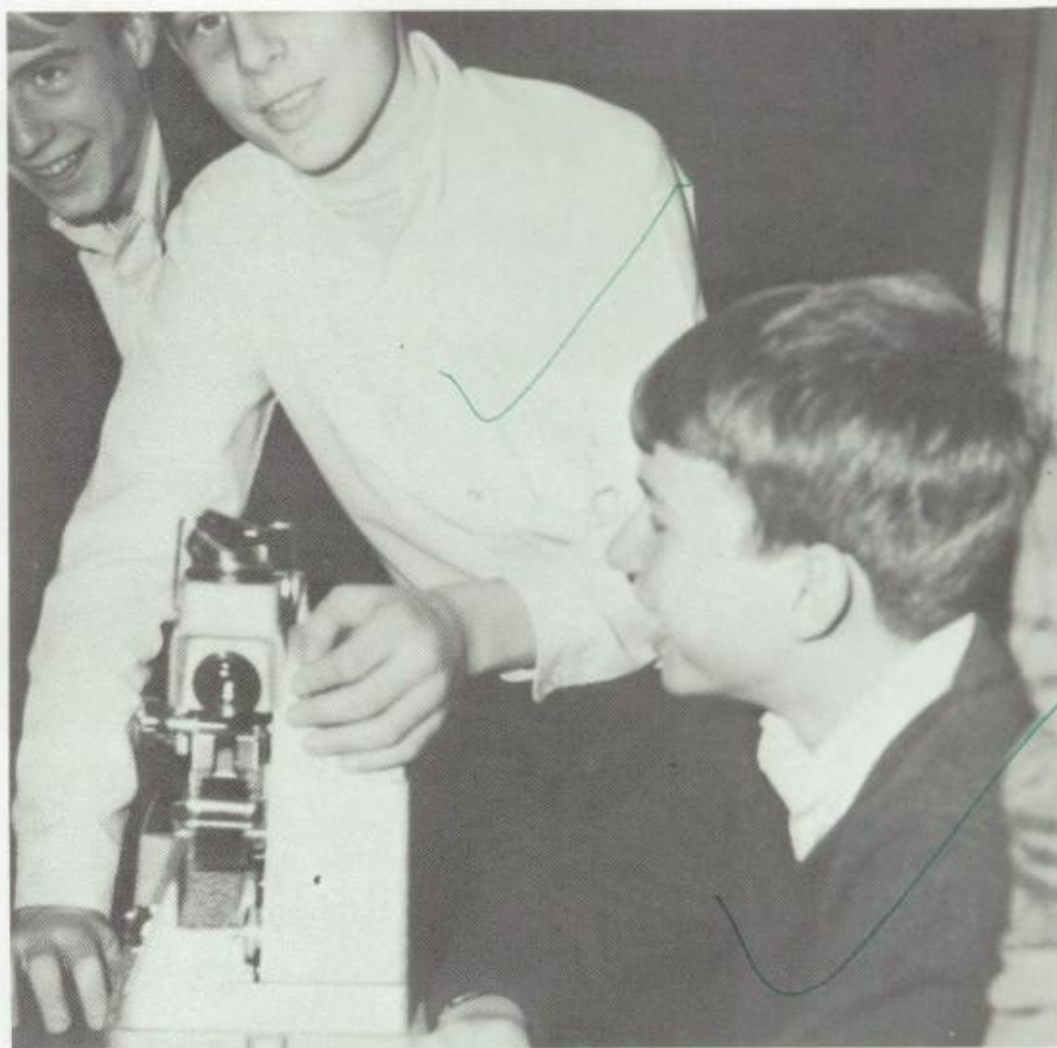
Working on their mobius strips, Johnny Chambers, Terry Mullis, Bob Cathey, and Sidney Pesavento participate in this three-dimensional design.

At one of the club meetings, Jane Biediger explains to the members of the Science Club the process of topology.

"Who has study hall fifth period? Miss Wilson needs some one to help tomorrow!" These are often the cries of Jim Kluge. As president of the Audio Visual Aid club, he has the responsibility of seeing that every teacher who needs one has a projector to show films and slides, and a member of the Audio Visual club to run the projector.

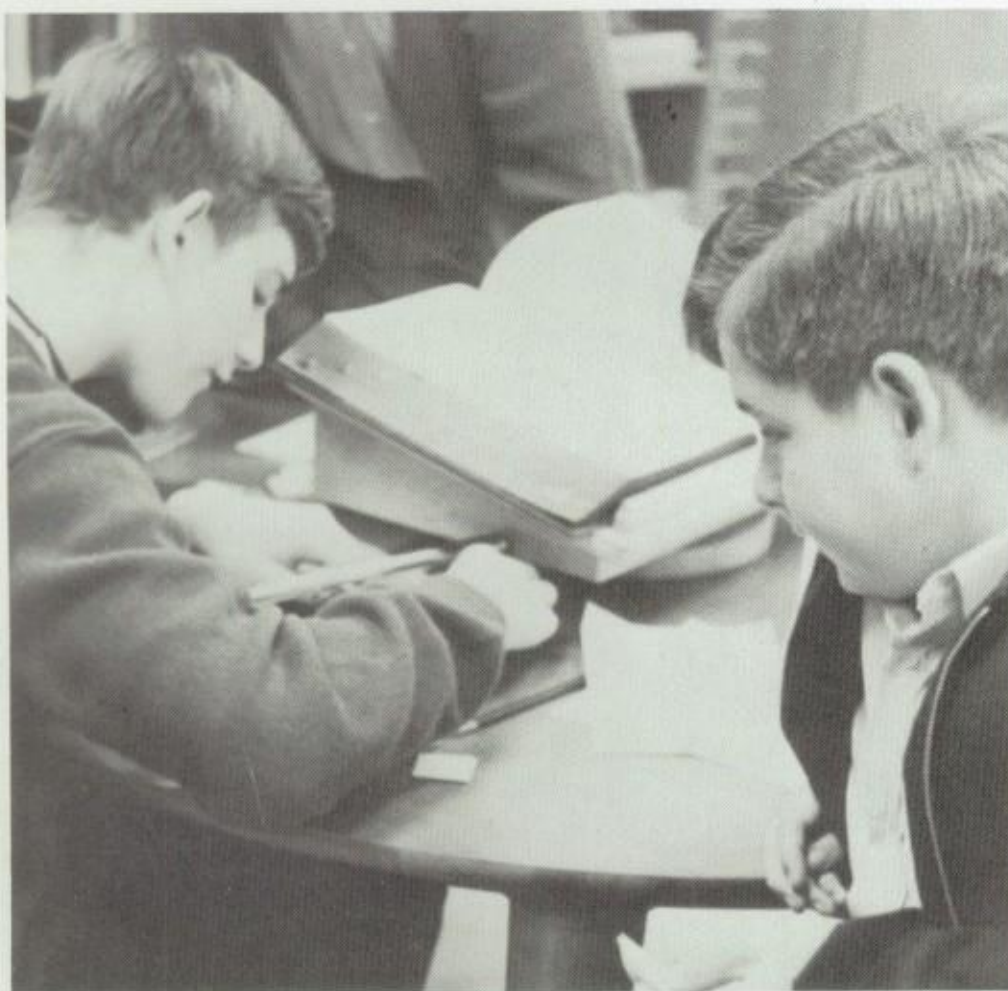
The first year of the club has been a busy one! First the constitution had to be written, next the training of the members to run the projectors. The correct methods of handling equipment must be learned by all members.

Mrs. Nancy B. Spink is adviser to the fifteen members of the club. She is aided by other officers Bob Smith, vice-president, and Bill Hunt, secretary-treasurer.



Brian Nokleby demonstrates before Richard Spain and Bill Hunt the how of showing a film. They serve as projectionists for individual teachers.

Audio Visual club members aid teachers with slides



Wayne Federline and Vernon Lipe mark identification tags of the films. The tags are hung on a board from which the teachers select the films.



Bobby Doherty helps Earl Owens learn the correct methods of projecting before they can actually show a film.

Drivers chauffeur 441 Mann students

A cool head and driving skill go hand-in-hand in successful bus driving. Our bus drivers "chauffeur" 441 Mann pupils and 290 elementary school students daily.

Members of the Bus Drivers' club include Jim Bagwell, Charlie Cox, Tommy Gantt, Danny Powell, Franklin Robinson, and Mike Watson. Robert Redmond, a student at Beck, helps our few drivers out with the unusually large number riding buses. Mr. Robert West, assistant principal, is responsible for the bus drivers.

Bus drivers "to be" must attend one of three yearly training sessions sponsored by the South Carolina Department of Education. Written and road tests must be passed before acquiring the ten hours experience necessary to become a full-fledged driver.



Bus drivers are: Bob Fentress, Danny Powell, Mike Watson, Jim Bagwell, Benny Delk, Carroll Marsh, Franklin Robinson, Charlie Cox, and Tommy Gantt.



Franklin Robinson and Jim Bagwell demonstrate the reason for the stop sign on each bus.



Franklin Robinson, Danny Powell, Mike Watson, Tommy Gantt, and Jim Bagwell learn the basic use of each of the bus's mechanisms.

Mann-U-Script acts as voice of student body



Russell Smart and Laura Anne Forrester, business manager of the *Mann-u-Script*, are also on the *Eikon* staff. Julie Walker is publications typist.



As assistant news editor of the *Mann-U-Script*, Ellen Collins writes "Off the Grapevine."

Debra Stuart's column "Square Peg in a Mann Hole", has been a popular feature of the paper for two years. Debra is editor of the *Eikon* too.

Every student body needs a voice, and the *Mann-U-Script* acts in this capacity for J. L. Mann.

At national election time the *Mann-U-Script* sponsored a mock election and published the results in a paper circulated on election day. Most of the staff members planned and produced the Miss *Talismann* pageant. Besides this, the staff published a paper approximately every three weeks.

In the spring senior staff members attended the International Scholastic Press Association convention in Lexington, Virginia. This gave them the chance to discuss problems with other student journalists and bring back ideas to the junior staff members. Later in the spring the juniors attended the South Carolina Scholastic Press meet held in Columbia.





Shelley Stall headed the publications staff in producing the *Miss Talismann* pageant. Aside from her responsibilities as editor of the newspaper, she gave time to the school through service.



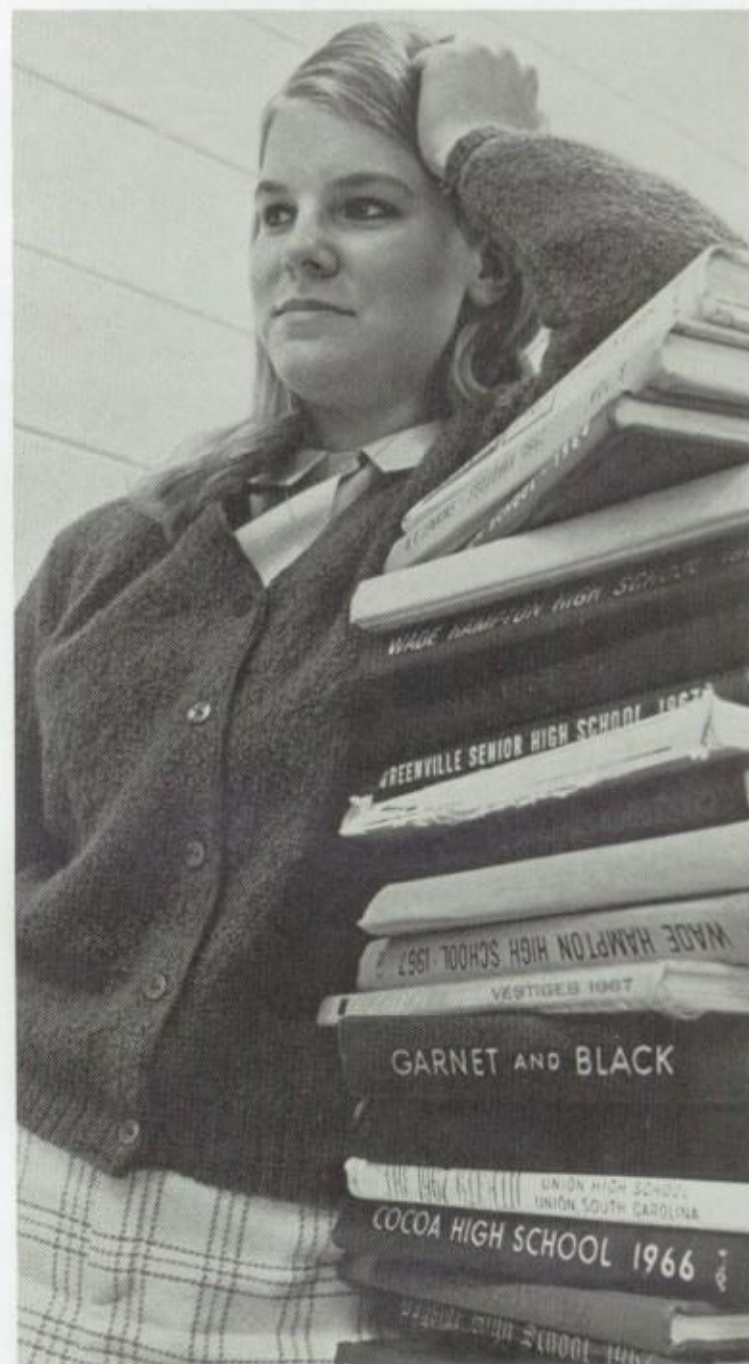
Sports and feature editors, Warren Falcon and Maggie Kramer work under the constant pressure of deadlines. They are junior staff members.

Assistant feature editors, Marlene Gilliam and Debbie Valis are responsible for cutting and pasting articles on the layouts.

Talismann records history



Room 409 became Susan Holloway's "home-away-from-home" this year. As editor, she constantly faced layouts, pictures, copy, and cuts for "almost perfection."



After yearbook camp, Pam McDonald, sections editor, came back to Mann with new and better ideas for the *Talismann*.



Juniors Lynn Stall and Michelle Lory, faculty and class editors, often spent their yearbook period identifying pictures. Sometimes they just guessed.

of a school year

Work on the '68-'69 *Talissmann* began in early August when the editor and her assistant attended a five day yearbook workshop at Camp Deerwood in Brevard, N. C. There the leaders discussed theme ideas, the cover and the opening section.

Many months of labor went into a book which is unique in that it is a history of one school year different from any other year.

At a banquet the night before distribution day, the staff previewed the results of their labors.



Angie Lanford assisted the business department when things got rough and also kept the dummy.



Business manager, Elaine Ridgell, often used her study hall to count money and write receipts for sales.



Helen Sherwood and Jan Henderson, assistant business manager, discuss possible student council layouts.



Class sections were included in the first deadline. Ann Doherty and Judy Ballard, feature and club editors, thumb through junior mug shots.

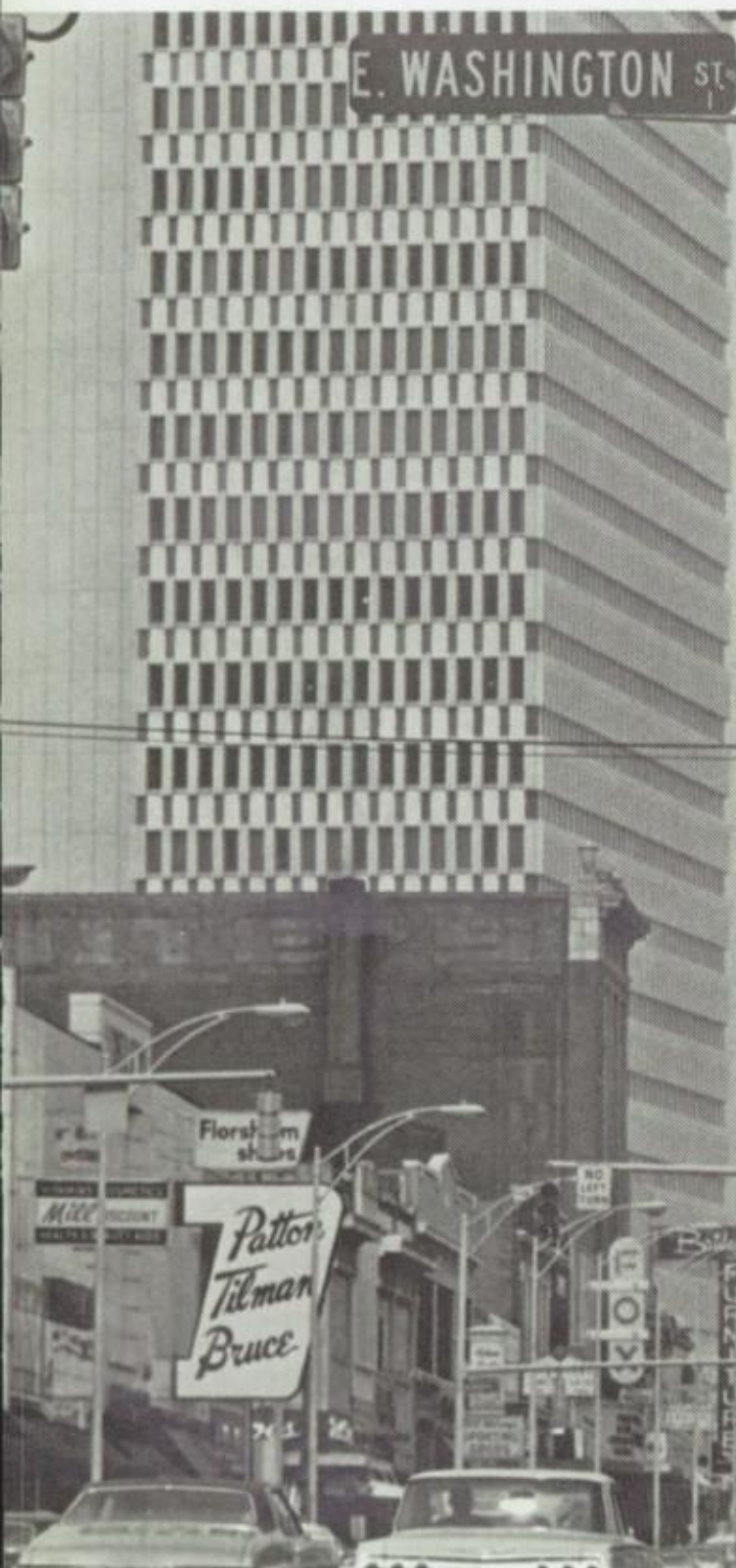
As sports editor, Tom Corbitt carried 33 pages representing Mann's athletic program.



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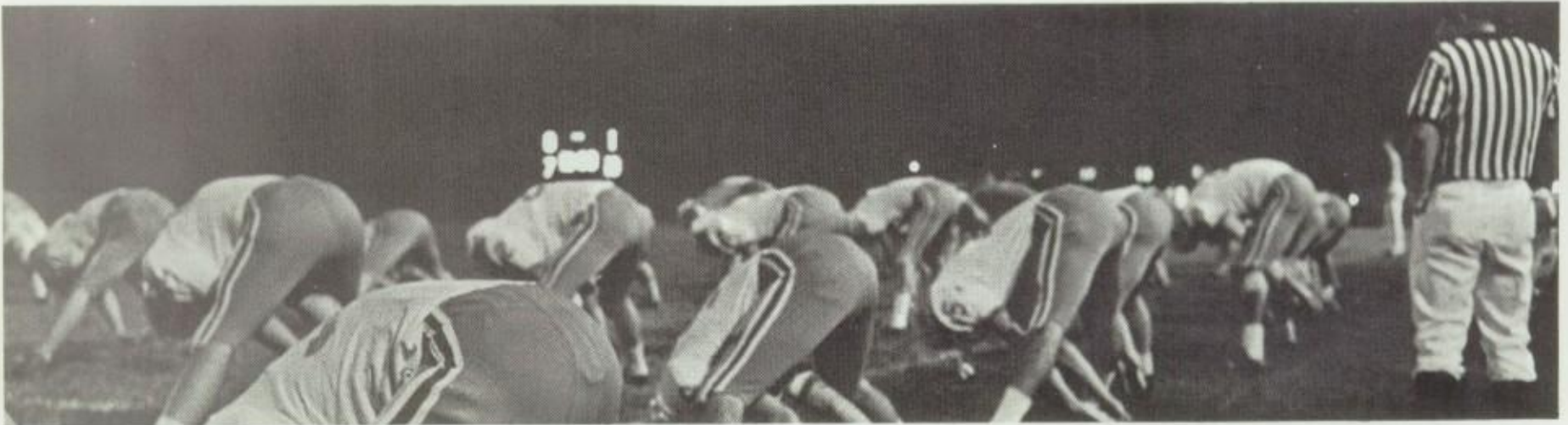
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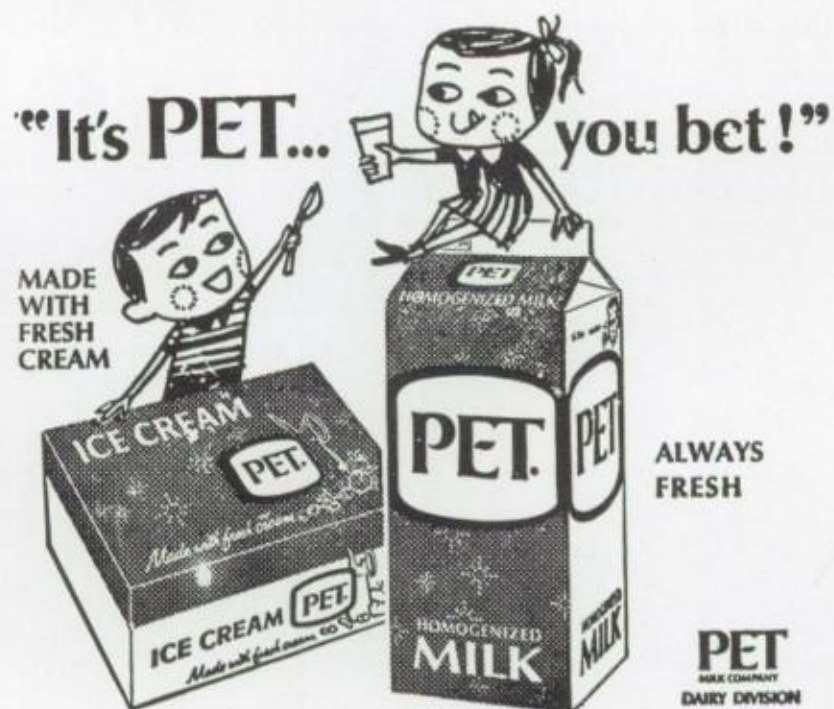
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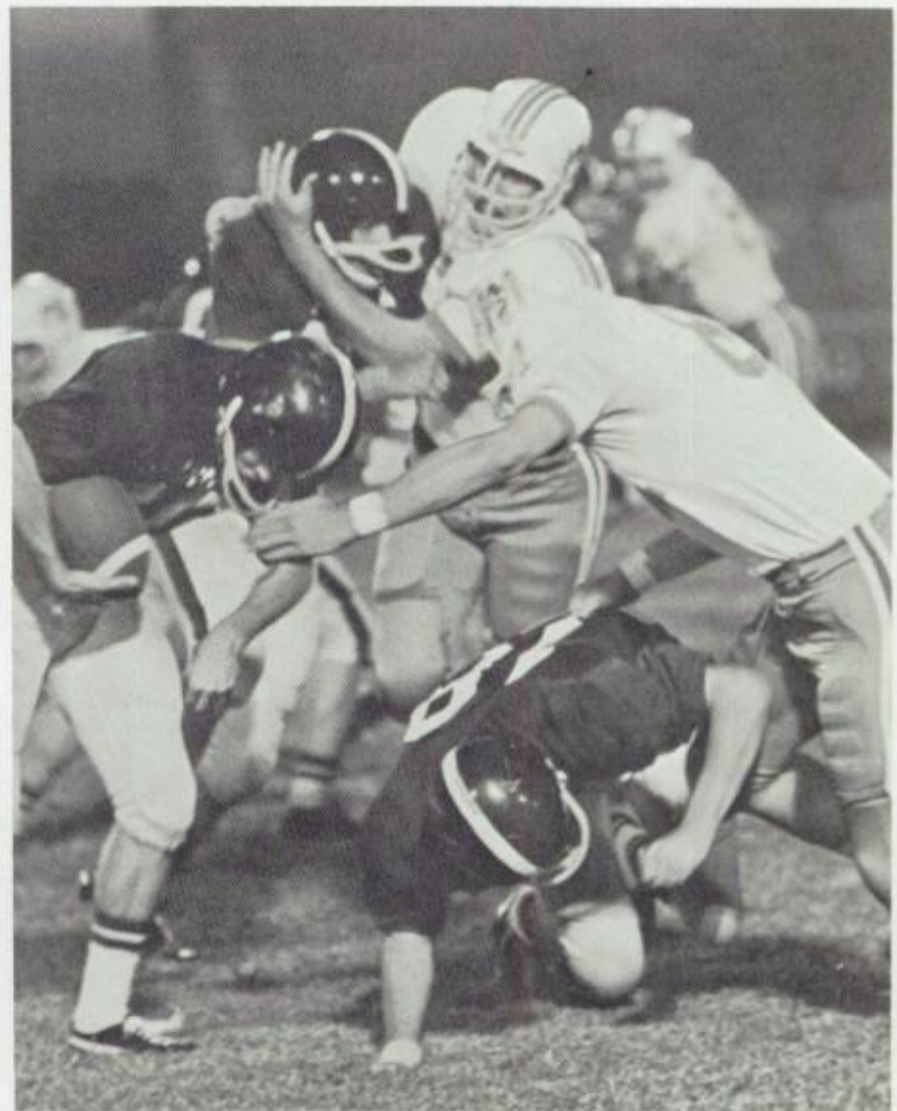
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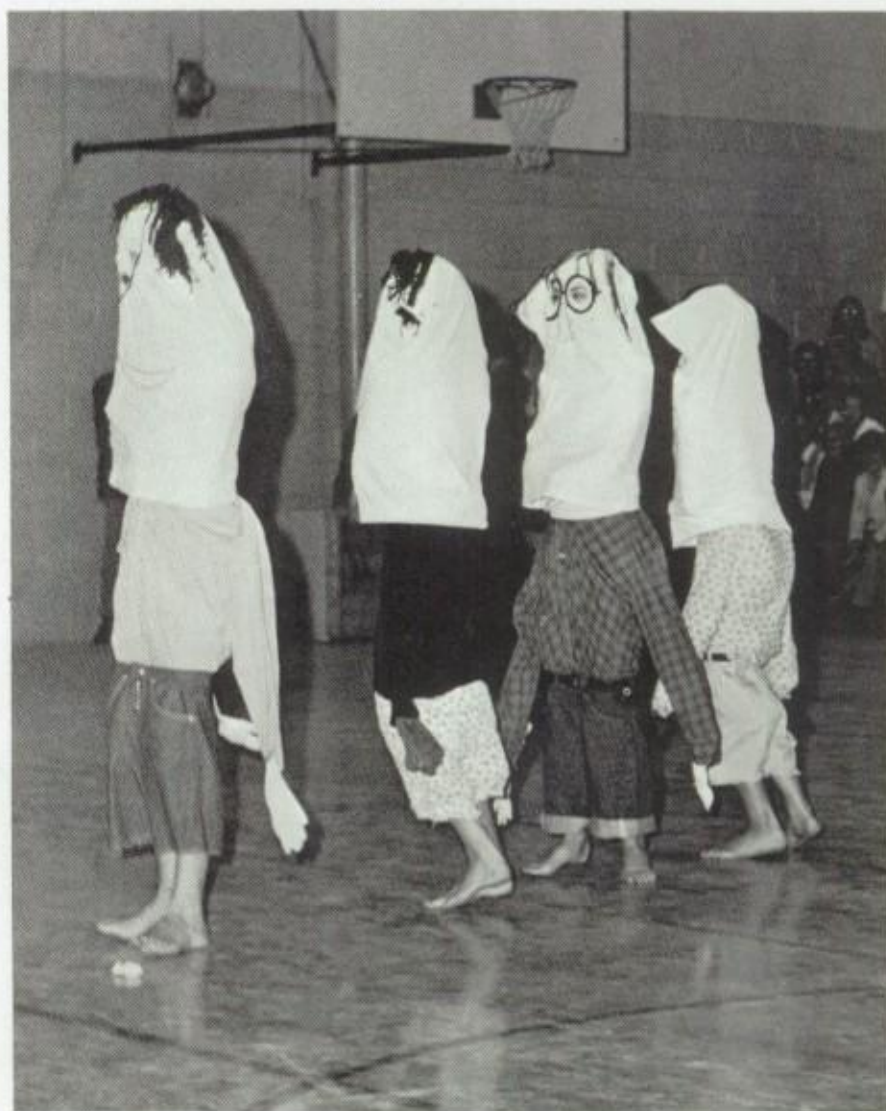
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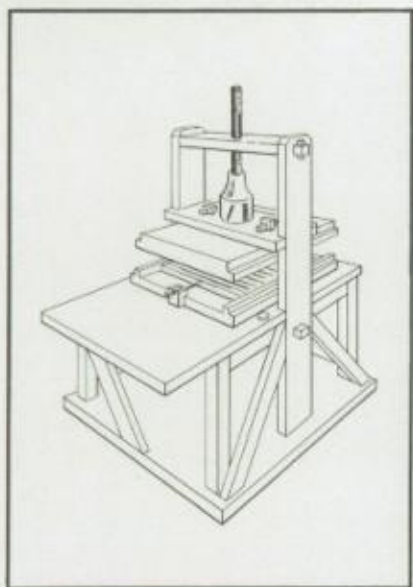
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So far in my life nothing has ever seemed as final. The years of high school are accomplished. Never again will I enter these doors as a student.

It's late and I still sit here. Suddenly I become conscious of the grubby scuff marks on the floor, the curls of dust lightly dancing in the corner, stirred by the same breeze which ruffles some papers a disorderly staff left on the tables. Finally, I cover the typewriter and walk out.

In the door of the fine arts building I stand for a moment. The campus is empty now — empty and quiet. A cater-cornered path across the grass mutely testifies to a shortcut hundreds of feet have worn on their way to the next class. A book, its cover warped and stained, rests limply in the angle of a wall.

The long task of a yearbook editor is over — the book is complete. But responsibility still weighs upon me, and my mind questions . . .



*"The editor's long task is over
- the book is complete."*





Combinations of people and events, combinations which will never occur again, have constructed '68-'69 in a way that makes it unique. Will the pages, soon to be turned by the people involved reflect this uniqueness?

Have we shown the joys, the successes, the miseries, the failures that combine to make this year different from any that is past or yet to come?

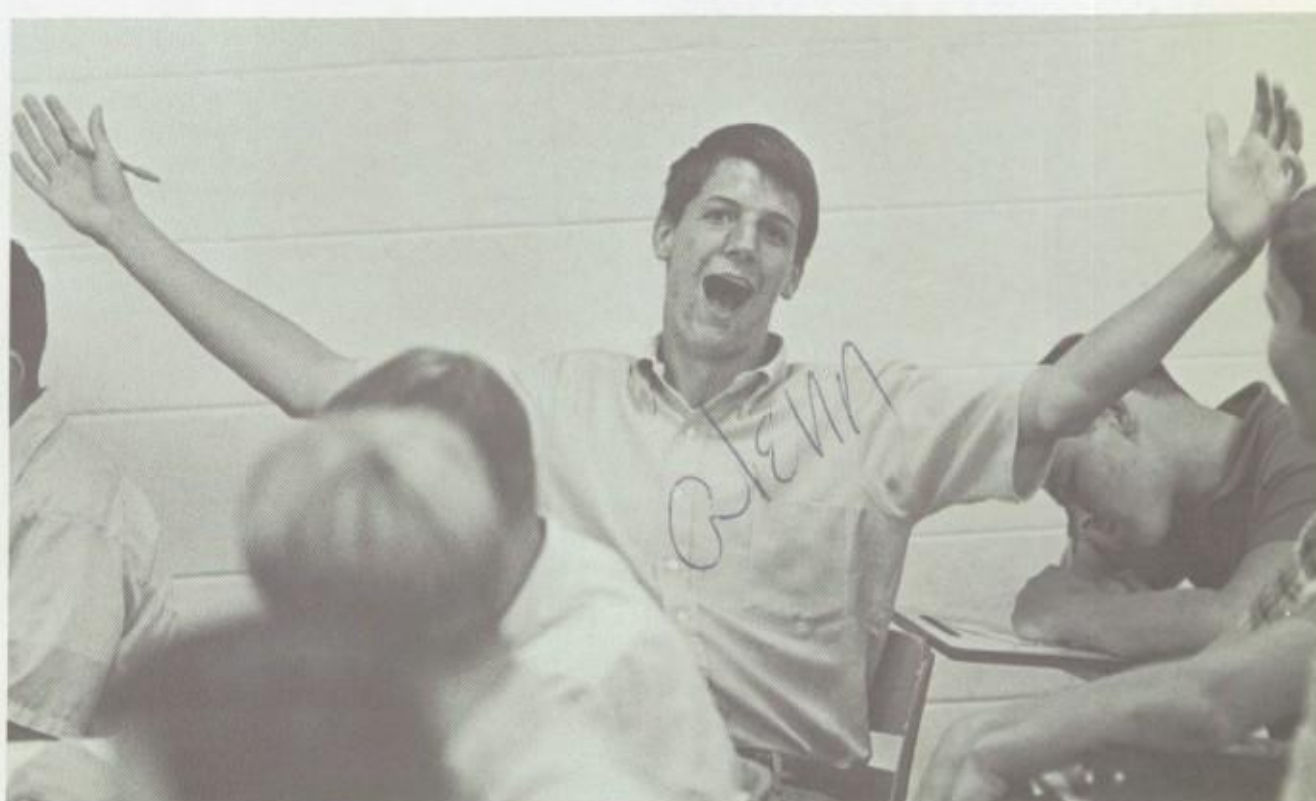
Is the picture of a school the book displays an accurate and complete one? Is it a picture that will still be vivid and live when this book is picked up twenty years from now?

Have we given a balanced coverage, not overemphasizing some facet which might seem important to me and neglecting one which is important to others?

For me as editor, the year has been a long session of planning layouts, correcting copy, arranging for photographs, waiting for pictures and marking proof.

It has been a term of learning too — learning the prosaic mechanics of publishing and learning the personalities of people . . .





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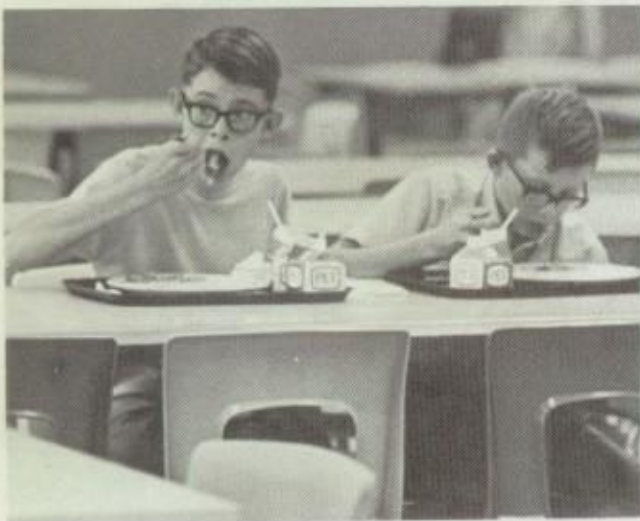


For this book is the story of people. People in the cafeterias, in the gym, in the classroom — people at work and at play. It includes the learners and the teachers, the hard workers and the lazy, the brilliant and the not so brilliant.

Some of the people have accepted responsibility, some have sloughed it off. Others have avoided it.

Some of the people will go into the world to light fires; others will curse the darkness. But all are included in this, the story of a year in a school.

Susan Holloway
Editor





Terry,
To a real sweet gal! We've
had fun at church! See
ya next year! Be good!
L. L.

*"Some of the people will go
into the world to light fires."*



Handwritten notes in cursive script, mostly illegible due to fading and angle.

Jerry,
A real real
sweet girl lots
of luck,
love,

Mascia (Mimi)

Jerry,

To the friend of
Lynn's who shares
her problems and woes.
Though I don't know
your standards, I don't
think you're anything
like Lynn especially

Bonnie.

Peggy Sullivan

So many
times
I've
thought
of you
and
wondered
how
you
were
getting
on
I hope
you're
happy
and
well
I'll
write
you
soon
Love
Mascia

Jerry.

Since you are so (dumb, &
stupid) great you get my
Very own footprints



Wilson (E.)

To a girl with a great
personality, I hope
to see you next year.
Good luck with 13m

Men
Money
Marriage

Alston

To a great girl with
great slumber
parties. Remember
Terry's Termites?
Carolyn Huckabee

Terry,
It been some
kinda year in Algebra
aint it! Stay nice
& sweet for the
rest of your days.

harry
Ragsdale

Terry,
Its been a wonder
year and its been nice
knowing.
Love,
Virginia
Dodley

To a great
girl. Raise hell
this summer,
Carl B.

Terry
You a real
nice girl so
stay sweet
Karen
P.S. Be good

ho a very
sweet, sweet, marvelous
little gal
Best Buck,
Love,

To a great girl
in my Sunday School
class. Be soul full!
Love always
Peggy Thompson
and been from
weathering the winter
of ~~and~~ summer

(K) (X) (Y) (Z)

you a real
sweet girl, love you
and summer & good
love most girls,
love

Love
BUTTER
SOUL
I think!

Terry,
you've been
a real great
friend.
Love
to you
& your
family

Love
100 real
sweet kiss
I really
love you
much

TERRY

Had fun

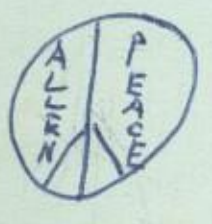
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MODRE! SEE
42 10th

CONRAD

Terry,
It's been great
having gym
with you this
year. Have fun
this summer!
Vickie

Don't forget to see you!
Don't forget to see you!
Don't forget to see you!
Don't forget to see you!

To a real good
looker.



Redmond
Bob

Terry, seen a great year in
Mr. Murray's room. I've had
so much fun. Be good this
summer and come see me.
P.S. Lots of luck to a
real sweet friend,
Sunny (B.)

To a real cute
girl and bellow
bus-rider! Lots
of luck! Curry King

Terry -
Stay sweet
and be good
over the summer,
Love, gym (4)

